Township

leader

stabbed

to death

Johanoesburg (AFP, AP)

The leader of a black township

near here was murdered and his

home burnt down just hours

before his scheduled meeting

with the United States Assistant

Secretary of State for African Affairs, Mr Chester Crocker. The meeting was to have taken place during a tour Mr Crocker made of East Rand

townships in the company of the right Rev Simeon Nkoane. Anglican Suffragan Bishop of

Mr Crocker arrived here early yesterday after a three-day visit to Luanda. He was escorted around the black townships of Duduza, Kwathema and Katle-

communal fire-bombing and grenade attacks over the past six

Bishop Nkoane also told Mr

father were members of the predominantly Zulu group, inkatha, which has long been

hostile to township radicals.

Later yesterday the partiallyburnt body of Chief Mayisa was
found hy his son in nearby open
country. Police confirmed that
he had died of stah wounds.

The band of Hackers also set

alight the house of a second member of the delegation that

was to have met Mr Crocker,
Mr Abel Mkabinde. He escaped
but decided not to attend the
meeting, though Mr Crocker
spoke with other black op-

ponents of South Africa's white

misority Government, While Bishop Nkoane was at

While Bishop Nkoane was at Mr Mkabinde's house reporters said a dozen young blacks appeared, saying they had killed Chief Mayisa and were still hunting for Mr Mkabinde. They denied that they were members of Inkatha, and justified the killing by saying they disagreed with the activist methods of the two leaders.

ohannesburg East.

هكذامن الأجل

US to fetch

Britons

who trekked

to Pole

By Gregory Neale

The three Britons who trekked 883 miles to the South

Pole in the footsteps of the fil-fated Scott expedition will today begin the first leg of their

They will be taken to the US

son and one of the venture's patrons, as "a fainfastic achievement"

There was, however, criti-

the private expedition had put strain on official research personnel involved in the rescale and return of the

trek, Mr Robert Swan, aged 28,

from Durbant; Mr Roger Mear,

35, from Birmingham; and Mr Gareth. Wood, 33, who was born in Edinburgh and lives in Canada, got to the South Pole at 11.53pm local time (11.53am CMT) on Satarday, Jast night

GMT) on Saturday. Last night they were at the US research

· The expedition had planner

to retrieve them using a light aircraft taken to the Antarctic

The Britons will now b

collected from the Pele by a US

Hercules aircraft, which will take them to McMurdo.

The expedition secretary

Miss Amanda Lovejoy said

plans for their retrieval would

be completed today at a meeting with officials of the US National Science Foundation,

· Mr Selig said the sinking of

the Southern Quest had borne out criticism by official Autare-

tic research programmes of private expeditions.

Sir Peter told The Times last

He sent congratulations to

night that the expedition's success had been a great

achierement.

Mr Swan

headed by Mr Walter Selig.

station at the Pole.

by the Southern Quest.

Saturday.

Lomorrow

Dare to care The doctors who heal the victims of torture Big knits High fashion: oiled wools and heavy sweaters Post Gillick Why the DHSS should set up youth clinics for sex advice

Hot Spurs?
David Miller on the decline of Tottenham Hotspur

The £20,000 prize in The Times Portfolio weekly competition on Saturday was shared by two winners, Mrs E Rhodes, of Newcastle upon Tyne and Mrs Sue Perry of Woodley, near Reading. Saturday's £2,000 daily prize was won by Mr R M Bradshaw of Headington, Oxford, Portfolio list, page 14; rules and how to play, information service, back page.

Iran boards US ship in arms search

Iran's navy stopped the US freighter President Taylor in international waters and sent armed men on board to see if war materials were being carried for Iraq. It was the first boarding of a US merchant ship during the six-year Gulf war and Washington expressed "serious concern".

Heart success

A man aged 53 who received a heart transplant on Friday after.
12 hours on a "piagy-back"
pump had not been told that he
had received a transplant, the
Harley Street Clinic, London,

Tilt to left

The European Parliament meets today for the first time since the EEC's enlargement to 12 members. Spain and Portugal's socialist MEPs will tilt the balance of power leftward.

Solidarity arrest

Page 6

Polish secret police have ar-rested in Gdansk Mr Bogdan Borusewicz, a Solidarity underground leader, who has been on the run since 1981 ...

Shuttle lift-off After seven delays the shuttle

Columbia finally blasted off on time from the Kennedy space centre in Florida on a five-day scientific mission Report and photograph, page 4

Women's chance

More women stand a better the chance of becoming members of Parliament as the result of efforts by the main political parties to attract female candi-Page 4 dates

Top schoolgirl

The new captain at Westminster School is a girl, for the first time in the school's 400-year history. Lynda Stuart's appointment as head girl starts today Page 3

Tin initiative

Mrs Thatcher has written to the heads of government of Inter-national Tin Council member countries to end the tin crisis

China clean-up Younger party officials in China's reformist leadership team are spearheading an anticorruption drive

Transplant wait An 8 per cent fall in the number

of kidney transplants last year has sent the waiting list for the operation to record levelsPage 3

, wast page Card climbdown The Government has backed down from its demands that

feethall clubs should implement a national membership card scheme as a way of containing hooliganism Page 19

Spectrum, page 8 White wins title

Simmy White came back from the brink of defeat to beat Cliff Thorburn 13-12 in the final of the Mercantile Credit Classic snooker tournament Page 18



Westland prepares for critical two days

PAR

By Anthony Bevins, Political Corresponden

into its critical stages today and tomorrow as the helicopter company prepares for its share-holders' meeting and the Commans returns to concerted pressure for Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, to respond to the allegation that he made a "naked threat" at a meeting with Sir Raymond Lygo, char-

with Sir Raymond Lygo, chairman of British Aerospace, last Wednesday.

In the wake of Mr Michael Heseltine's charge last Thursday

that Mr Brittan had put pressure on BAe to pull out of the Anglo-European rescue bid for the Westland helicopter company, Mr Brittan made his first public statement on Satur-

day.

He said that the "key point" of his message to Sir Raymond had been his concern over antiwhich might damage BAe in the

United States.
But he added: T also said it was in the national interest that the whole matter should be resolved as quickly as possible."

The Press Association news agency last night quoted a source close to the BAe board Wednesday night from an equally astonished and somewhat shaken chief executive saying he had been subjected to a naked threat in Mr Brittan's office. He felt so strongly about Weekend World: "We do not the manner in which the threat have ministers standing up for had been made that he felt he

yesterday that there was no ments, no piece of paper we can doubt that a threat had been examine, we just have whismade and that the telephone pers."

The Westland affair moves lines had been "humming" that night as the message was driven home to BAE board members. Mr Brittan was saying nothing yesteroay.

> said in an interview on London Weekend Television's Weeke World that he had checked with Cabinet colleagues about the Prime Minister's promise to hold a meeting of ministers on December 13, to make a judgment between the United Technologies-Fist and possible Anglo-European bids for a stake in Westland.
> The Prime Minister has

written to Mr Brian Sedgemore, Labour MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, with a definition of collective responsibility. She says: "Decisions reached by the Cabinet or cabinet committee are binding on all members of the Govern American statements, made cabinet committee are binding during the Westland affair, on all members of the Government. Nothing that has hap-pened in recent weeks has altered my view on this

Mr Heseltine told The Times last night. "If there had been decisions, I would have accepted them or gone." The cancellation of the December 13 who said: "I was astonished to meeting meant there was "no receive a telephone call on ability to find the collective will

He also condemned the anonymous counter-attacks being launched on him from Whitehall sources. He said on Weekend World: "We do not had to report it to his board that or weaknesses in my case, we night." One anthoritative source said have no documents, no state-

Cuckney may call for adjournment

Sir John Cuckney, the Wes-Sikorsky were meeting once the tland chairman indicated yes-count had been completed to terday that he is likely to call for review their options. Sir John

an adjournment of the Westland shareholders' meeting scheduled for tomorrow before it votes on the special resolutions that are necessary for Sikorsky and Fiat to take a minority stake in the helicopter manufacturer.

The board would then recast its agreement with the American/Italian group.
On the Channel 4 Business

Programme Sir John said: There are two considerations: one is the likelihood of getting the special resolutions through the other is whether, with all the political trauma and drama, it would not be wiser to have a cooling down period."

. The count of shareholders proxies yesterday proved inconclusive. After proxies representing 42 per cent; of Westland hares had been counted, Sir-John had support from 38 per cent, while 4 per cent had voted.

This suggests that with help from some institutional investors who will vote at the meeting the board is likely to win majority support for its plan, but not the 75 per cent vote needed for the special

resolutions. Once the meeting is adjourned, Sir John is likely to it is cast in a form that requires

By Grabam Searjeant, Financial Editor said that "people have become understandably rigid in think-ing the only solution is a capital reconstruction of the type we have put forward, but there are

other ways of doing it."
Mr Paul said that Sikorsky would reassess its position if it became clear the resolutions would fail. He said the American helicopter company would not rule out withdrawing. But this would be unlikely if a majority of shareholders favoured the American link. Mr Alan Bristow, who has bought 11 per cent of Westland

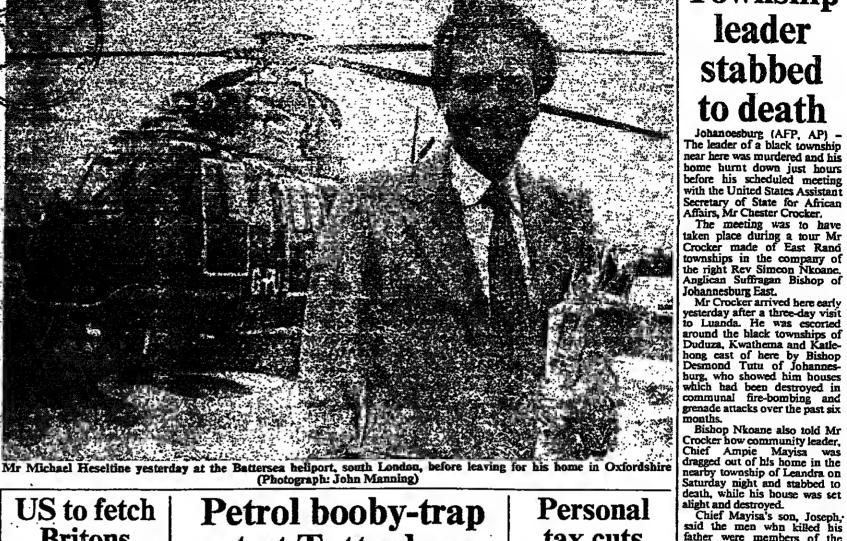
Heseltine support Britten reply

and leads a group voting 17 per cent against the American deal, said that he had asked Sir John to put the rival European offer

to shareholders, when he had had the chance to look at it more deeply. But "I do not think for a second he will support it now." Sir John said it would be logical for British Aerospace and GEC to bid for Westland if

they had such high hopes of the company's future. But this seems unlikely at the moment An adviser to Westland said that any bidder would have to negotiate with Sikorsky's Mr put up a total of not less than Bill Paul to vary the deal so that £150 million to buy the company and put in new capital. This makes such a support from only a simple capital. This makes such a majority of shareholders.

The Westland board and its there in untikely to be an early return on the money.



Petrol booby-trap set at Tottenham, say riot police

Tottenham, north London, during which Police Constable Keith Blakelock was killed with machetes, accuses employees of the Greater London Council and Haringey borough police committees of "gross distor-tioo" in their reports of the

research base at McMurdo Sound, nearly 900 miles away, where they will be reunited with colleagues from their support ship, the Southern Quest, which was crushed and The police report denies that police made any attempt to "seal off" the Broadwater Farm estate before the riot last sunk amid the polar ice on October, or to enter it once the riot had begun. It suggests that areas of the estate had been flooded with petrol to use as a . The expedition's success in reaching the Pole was bailed by Sir Peter Scott, Captain Scott's

booby-trap against the police. "Any concerted effort to advance into the body of the estate (in which the lakes of petrol were seen) could well have resulted in death or serious injury" the report says. "Subsequent inquiries revealed allegations that some basement garage areas oo the estate had been flooded with

use in the event of an incursion by police". Assistant Com-.Deputy missioner Michael Richards, who is presenting the report to the Haringey Police Com-munity Consultative Group, said at the weekend: suggest that if police had tried enter the estate, either deliberately or accidentally those lakes of petrol would have

been set nn fire with disastrous The report emphasizes police efforts to defuse the situation

A police report on the riot in after the death of Mrs Cynthia Jarrett while her home was being searched. No arrest was made during a rowdy demon-stration outside Tottenham station, and it was decided that no officers should be sent to Broadwater Farm unless it was necessary to

respond to emergency calls.
Though five geomine 999 calls were received between 3.20 and 4.20 pm on the day of the rio youths were running through the estate banging on doors, no officers were sen telephone that no damage had been done. But meanwhile a Po Caton, answering another 999 call on the fringe of the estate, was bit in the back with a paving stone which, it was subsequently discovered, ruptured his spleen.

There came "a period of absolute quiet, lasting nearly two hours" during which a meeting was held at the sociation. Of claims that the meeting planned a "peaceful" demonstration, the report says "Given the extent to which the youths were subsequently found to have armed themselves with petrol bombs, knives and machetes, doubt must exist about the validity of claim.

At 6.25 after what is now believed to have been a hoax 999 call, an Inspector Hudson went to investigate, and two black youths smashed his car Continued on page 2, col 4

Personal tax cuts a priority for Budget

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, and his Treasury ministers agreed over the weekend that lower personal taxation will be a Budget priority.

It was recognized, however that a return of the financial ares that forced a onepoint rise in base rates last week could necessitate an austerity Budget. The meeting, held annually;

at Chevening, Kent, set the Treasury's tax priority both for the Budget and the medium Final budget decisions are to

be made late next mouth, when the results of the Treasury's latest economic forecast will be available to the Chancellor. This year, oil prices hold the key to the scope for the tax cuts. A collapse in oil prices

could eliminate the £2 billion

cuts which the City econe estimate are available at present. • The Institute of Directors warned the Chancellor that without tax cuts Britain's economic growth rate could fall

from the present rate of up to 3 per cent to nearer 1 per cent. Without the cuts, consumer spending was unlikely to reverse any slowdown in industrial investment growth after capital allowances are with-

"We are not members of Inkatha as most residents believe," one of the gang said. "If they say so (that they are oot Inkatha), theo we have got to believe them," Bishop · Zuln warning: The Inkatha movement served notice this

weekend that it would challenge the declaration by the outlawed African National Congress to mark 1986 by expanding its activities into a full-scale "people's war" (Ray Kennedy writes).

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the movement and chief minister of the Kwa Zulu Bantustan, accused the ANC of attempting to hog power.

Hint of change, page 6

Advertising by dentists

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

ations have been agreed in the

dentists. The General Dental Council relaxed its ban on advertising last November by allowing dentists to advertise items such as surgery hnurs.

Of the critics; he said: "It is very easy to criticize... but you can go too far in saying that the Antarctic should be a no-go area other than for official research programmes." Leading article, page 11 In Scott's footsteps, back page

advertise charges for an examination, a simple filling, a full set of resin dentures and a gold crown, to make it easier for patients to shop around.

treatment cannot be made

doctors in Africa, when they

grew up. He said he remem-

bered how his own brothers and sisters had died of maleria

because there were no medical

facilities in Libya under Italian

He was asked why he chose

to speak so exclusively to

women; "I would like to see a

world in which men and women

are equal," he said. "I want to see women free. It's a man's

'still too restricted'

Dentists have come under The council's only concession received pressure from the was to allow dentists to Government to advertise their advertise the charge for an

charges for private treatment, initial private consultation to even though significant relaxestimate the cost
stions have been agreed in the
Sir Frank Lawton, president rules covering advertising by of the council, has been told by

It rejected, however, recommendations from the Office of Fair Trading, supported by Mr Barney Hayhoe. Minister for Health, that dentists should advertise prices for private treatment and state that a full

Mr Hayboe that the changes do oot go far enough.
The office recommended that at a minimum, dentists should

Dentists argue that it is misleading to advertise prices, as estimates of the cost of

Gadaffi takes to his tent for some cosy showmanship 12, and Saef el-Arab, aged four, he said he wanted them to be From Robert Fisk

Tripoli, Libya Colonel Gadaffi has done it again. Not content with an interview in the barley fields

and a full-scale press conference at his pelace, the Libyan leader invited six women journalists for a cosy tete-à-tête in his Bedouin tent surrounded by four of his seven children and his wife Safia. It was here that he once greeted Tito and Castro. So why not President Reagan, one of the reporters asked?

"Why not?" the colonel replied. "I am inviting Reagan through you. If Reagan comes here, he would change his mind. He would see that I don't live in trenches (sic) wear hand-grenades in my belt or a pistol. The Americans think I don't laugh or smile, that I have no family. ... " And so a new headline was created for the world's press and television: Gadaffi invites Reagan to his

patchwork quilt liberally video system.

covered in quotations from his Yet the photographs which Green Book, it is not perhaps Bedown test.

The master of publicity has of the desert. It is fitted out with his arms around his only Poloting to his three sons, a television, daughter, Ayesha, aged cight. Khamis, aged two, Sazdi, aged

Colonel Gadaffi with his wife and three of their children in his Bedouin tent on the sand near his palace, its three green telephones and a "She is like me - she likes to make speeches" he said.

world and I want to change that . It obviously was quite a

it was indeed unprecedented

performance, designed to soften the image of a man who also entertains less pleasant personalities in Tripoli and whose methods of changing the world involves guns as well as women's equality. He accuses Mr Reagan of being little more than an actor, but showmanship the six women took showed an even for Colonel Gadaffi to give clearly has its place in Libya

Dutch alert widens, page 6

drawn, the institute said. Business expansion, page 15 **UNBEATABLE OFFER** AND NOTHING TO REPAY UNTIL AFTER YOU RECEIVE YOUR CHEQUE WITH FREE LIFE INSURANCE Exchange (with UK Finance Settle your H.P., Credit Cards, Bank Loans etc. and have one easy monthly payment. AT HALF THE REPAYMENT with usually CASH TO SPARE Up to £20,008 Any purpose secured personal loans for homeowners and mortgage payers REPAYMENTS APR 21.7% variable Example 120moths \$8 matter \$8 meth 60 50 | 65.37 | 61.79 (5000 158.56 176.87 e.g. £18.000 - 36 quentle. - £282,95 pe Total cost of repayment £13,786,20 The tetal emount payable will be greatly reduced in the creat of early settlement



0000 71 71 71 its FREE WE ARE PAYING FOR YOUR CALL

WAITED ATAGOOM HOUSE, WHETERHOURINE, BRASTOL BEST LA

Campaigns by the main have discussed this issue at contesting Eccles, with a Labour political parties to attract more great length in recent months majority of 6,005, and Mrs Ann women candidates have given a and as a result I have launched Taylor, selected for Dewsbury growing number of them a good a campaign to try to attract which the Conservatives hold

So far of the 670 candidates is very pleased with this and has dent of becoming MPs are Miss selected for the next general urged me on". election 85 are women.

This is proportionally only on the list of acceptable North and Stoke Newington, slightly higher than the June candidates compared with nnly and Miss Hilary Armstrong. 2.579 candidates of which 276 seal to fight, she added.

The Labour party, with only scats.

Figure out of at the contesting Durham and Miss Hilary Armstrong, who will be contesting Durham North West, where her father has been the Labour MP for 21 scats.

dates picked are likely to be selections. Many have a good elected - Miss Emma Nichnl- chance of winning and could son, one of the party's five vice- more than double the female chairmen will be fighting Devnn West and Tarridge where Sir Peter Mills has a majority of 12.351, and Miss Ann Widdicambe has recently been selected to stand for Maidstone where the Cnnservatives have a majority of 7,226.

Miss Nichnison has been mnre wamen to come farward hy the Prime Minister, what has not always been seen as a great supporter and other women.

"The Prime Minister and I Preston, Miss Joan Lestar, chosen to contest the Comment of the partial of the partial



Miss Emma Nicholson has the task of encouraging

chance of becoming members of more younger women candiwith a 2,086 majority. Parliament. Two other candidates", she said. "Mrs Thatcher Two other candidates"

There were now 100 women

Finur out of the five female candidates. It can now Conservative women candibates to the five boast 51 women out of 350

Three wnmen MPs standing dnwn are Mrs Judith Hart, Clydesdalc, Mrs Renee Shart, Wniverhampton North East, and Miss Joan Maynard, Sheffield. Brightside, and men have been selected to replace given the task of enenuraging them. But three former Labour

> chosen to contest the Conservative majnrity of 1,797 at Kingswood, and Miss Sue Slipman, a former president of the National Union of Students. picked for Hayes and Harling-ton, which has a Conservative

Diane Abbott, picked for the

Miss Joy Mostyn, chairwo-

man of the National Labour

Women's Committee, said she

had written to every constitu-ency party stressing the need for

Some constituencies had

taken this to heart, with

Westminster North, held by the

Conservatives by 1,710 votes,

selecting Miss Jenny Edwards from an all-female shartlist.

nf including at least two women

nn every shartlist of between six

The Liberal party has a policy

women in be shortlisted.

majnrity of 4,234.

Mrs Shirley Williams president of the SDP, is hoping to be selected by the Alliance to fight Cambridge, where the Con-servative MP, Mr Robert Rhodes James, has a majority of 5,968.

unber of performentary candidates select and, in brackets, how many are women:

ervative Labour SDP Liberal 4(5) 350 (51) 120 (15) 156(14)

British firms recruiting in South Africa

Fourteen British companies are nffering jobs in Britain to expatriots in South Africa, many of whom are clamouring to escape the political turmni

Allied Dunbar and Legal & General, the Insurance Cnmpanies, Hoskyns, the Computer Software Manufacturer and Rediffusion are among the 14.

Most of the others are not identified in the recruiting drive, offering 150 jobs, which was yesterday in the Sunday Times. Johanneshurg. Mnre advertisements are scheduled next week in papers in cape

Choice of frigate design is heavily criticized

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The Prime Minister will next month receive a report that is expected to be highly critical of the way in which the Royal Navy chose the design of its next generation of frigates, the Duke class, the first of which is

Miss Joan Lestor is plan-

ning a comeback as MP

already under construction.

An nunfficial inquiry led by
Lord Hill-Norton, Admiral of the Fleet and former Chief of the Defence staff, and former Chairman of Nato's military committee, was set up last spring in look into the matter.

The inquiry arose from a controversy about the rejection of a radical new design, the shorter and fatter than conventional frigate designs, or than the design for the Duke class. The case for the S-90 had been vigoronsly argued by Mr David Giles, of Thornycroft-Giles, boat and yacht designers. But an important element in the defeat of the S-90 was an adverse report hy an expert

adverse report by an expert advisory committee.

Supporters of the S-90 design, however, argued that the report was merely a result of traditionalists closing ranks against a radical new ideal. Three more Duke class frigates are due to be ordered by the Minister of Defence.

University scientists fight cash cuts

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The law marale of British university scientists is reflected in an unprecedented fashion today with the launching of a campaign called "Save British

More than 1,500 scientists. including eight Nobel laureates and 40 other fellows of the Royal Society, have placed an advertisement in The Times, at a cost of £5,500, which draws attention to their dilemma. Their camaign coincides with

a wider protest by the Associ-ation of University Teachers, which has called fur a one-day strike nn Wednesday over pay and underfunding of universities in general. The action to "save" British

science comes after a real decrease in recent years of university income of at least 15 per cent, according to Professor Joseph Lamh, chairman of the Save British Science campaign and professor of physiology of St Andrews University.

A further cut of 10 per cent.

phased over five years, imposed by the Department of Education and Science, was the final straw.

For the past four months universities have been drawing up lists of prinrity subjects, which will be supported at any cost, and subjects which will be let gn. In the shake-up university departments are expected to

The move to protect research was made by a group of scientists who believe that irrevocable damage lies ahead for the future of innuvative industries and teaching.

Scientists supporting the campaign include the Nobel prize-winners Professor Antony Hewish, the Cambridge astronomer, Professor Dorothy Hodgkin, the Oxford crystallographer, Sir John Kendrew and Dr César Milstein, both Cambridge mnlecular biologists; Professor Niknlaas Tinbergen, the Oxford ethnlogist, Professor Maurice Wilkins the Kings College London University hiophysicist; Sir Nevill Mott, a Cambudge of the State o bridge physicist, and Professor Abdus Salam, the Imperial Cullege mathematician.

'Mr Fish' dies

J. Carl Russ, known as "Mr Fish", who huilt a trawier fleet of 66 ships, thought to be the world's higgest, in the late 1950s, has died in Grimsby,

He gave his name in Russ, the British frozen food hrand.

Motor fair hope

The South of England Agricultural Society wants to have planning controls lifted so that it can hold events such as car boot sales and unitor fairs at the United States political risk its showground at Ardingly, analysts, Frost and Sullivan.



Columbia finally blasts off

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The space shuttle Columbia finally made a spectacular dawn blast-off yesterday on a five-day scientific mission put nff seven times, mainly because of mechanical problems and had weather. The remodelled Columbia, nidest of the four US space

shottles, has just undergone an 18-month technical averhaul. its launch was scheduled originally for October 18, hut because of so many frustrating last-minute postponements -four in five days last week - its voyage had been nicknamed "mission impossible". Yester-day, however, it took nff from the Kennedy space centre in Florida exactly no time at 11.55am (GMT).

Lucky charms were put around the entrance to the cabin of the spacecraft. The crew of seven included physicist and astronomer. Steven Hawley, aged 34, whn was on the shuttle Discovery flight in 1984 which had six launch

Also nn board is Congressman William Nelson (Democrat, Florida), who is chairman of the House of Representatives sob-committee that oversees Nasa's hudget. He is the second Congressman to fly in a shuttle. Senator Jake Garn (Republican, Utah), was nn a near-perfect mission last April. Another crew member is Franklin Chang-Diaz, aged 35,

and rising oppositing to the conservative Government of Mr Edward Seaga appear to be heading Jamaica into a year of

Unrest on the island, which erupted in rioting and a general strike in 1985, "could very well

get worse in 1986". according to

The appearance of Jamaica

potential troublespots was the

latest item of bad news for Mr

Seaga, whose tough programme

of structural change to the economy has so far failed to lift it out of decline.

A drap in tnurism partly due

in last year's troubles, failing demand for the nation's bauxite

and drought which hit the other

main sector, agriculture, turned a positive projection for growth at the start of 1985 into an estimated 6 per cent shrinkage of the economy hy year's end.

These ill indings coincided with a resurgence in the fortunes of the main apposition

People's National Party (PNP).
Reinvigorated by opinion polls
indicating he would easily win
an election, its leader, Mr
Michael Manley, emerged from

a loog recuperation after intesti-

nal surgery in launch repeated calls for the Government in

resign. A crowd of 80,000 - a tenth of the capital's population - turned out to cheer him.

The PNP refused in contest snap elections in December, 1983, alleging they were in hreach of public undertakings hy Mr Seaga not in go in the

enuntry until new vnter regis-

Gloom grows in Jamaica

as troubles pile up

From Alan Tomliason, Kingston

Growing economic hardship ters were completed. The



Congressman William Nelson leading the other crew members on their way to Columbia's launch-pad, where a successful blast-off ended a string of delays.

a scientist who was born in The astronauts will also make Costa Rica and became the first, the first close observations Hispanic-American to fly in

Columbia, after nine hours of take-off was due to deploy a new generation of \$50 million (£34 million) telecommunic cations satellite for RCA American Communications.

boycott handed the Jamaica

Labour Party five more years in office without an opposition in

the Lower House of Parliament.

Mr Manley's hints of public disturbances if fresh elections

are not promptly called have clearly caught the attention of

the analysts. Jamaica earned a

reputation for violent political tribalism when at least 600

le an effort to diminish the

effect of the New York firm's

report nn investor confidence

and this year's tourism. Mr Seaga challenged its findings

and complained to an American

TV network which publicized them. Yet he had little to complain about. The Prime

Minister himself fuelled specu-

lation of a potential confron-tation recently by calling on supporters to be ready to "take to the streets" if disruptive

actinn by opponents upsets the Income from tourism last

year was dented by riots in response to raised petrol prices.

Mr Seaga narrowly avoided a

repetition at the notset of this winter's season only by selling

nff embassy properties in London and New York for

scarce fireign exchange to prop up the sliding value of the Jamaican dollar which was making a new petrol price rise inevitable.

But other factors could also trigger trouble. Inflation is over

to curb government spending.

per cent, a quarter of the workfarce is unemployed and social services are being slashed

ple died during

elections.

the first close observations from space of Halley's Comet. The satellite will provide direct-to-home television promme distribution and satelgramme distribution and sales lite master autenna television for hotels, apartment houses other multi-unit dwellings and institutions in the United

Camorra link to Milan train bombing

Florence (AFP) - Seven Italian criminals, including an alleged leader of the Neapolitan Mafia, the Camorra, have been charged in connection with the bomb attack on a crowded Napics-Milan train that left 15: dead and 230 injured nn December 23, 1984, an official

announced here yesterday.
The alleged Campura leader was identified as Giuscope Misso, reportedly close to neoothers are already behind bars nn separate charges, and the seventh suspect is under house arrest, the acting State Pros-ecutor. Signor Piero Luigi Vigna, said at a press confer-

ence here. The new charges against the group range from murder, illegal detention, attack with terrorist intentions, and subversion of constitutional order
An article in the Rome newspaper La Repubblica, last month alleged that Misso helped to organize the attack.

The Army and the civilian militia known as the Tontons Macoutes have been alerted to protect lives and goods" Prostitute wins court appeal Lausanne (Reuter) - The

nationwide general strike were distributed here less than a week after the Haitian Govern-

ment closed schools and univer-

ment closed schools and univer-sities, and pledged rigorous repression of "illegal acts". Protests against the regime of

President-for-life Jean-Claude

Duvalier have gained momen-

turn since November 28 when

security forces killed four people, three of them students, at Gonaives, 90 miles north of

Port-au-Prince.

Swiss Supreme Court ruled that a Zurich court was wrong to deny a prostitute compensation for lost earnings after she was injured seriously in a car accident in 1971.

She had paid tax and national insurance contributions and had the same rights as an ordinary citizen, the higher court declared. Her claim was for £750,000 for medical costs, compensation and lost earnings until her 45th birthday in 1989. but she seems unlikely to get the full amount.

Court ruling on border war

Amsterdam - Burkina Faso and Mali, the two former French colonies in West Africa which waged brief war in December, have been given until the end of the month to agree on a demarcation line behind which they must with-draw their forces (Robert Schuil

Failing this, the International Court of Justice in The Hagne gave warning that it will itself designate a temporary border.

Fatal walk

Hjoerring (Reuter) - A man and his two-year-old daughter were found frozen to death only 400 yards from their home after a snowstorm. Danish police said. He had abandoned his car

Snack shoot-out

Karachi (Reuter) - Three people were killed and nine wounded when a gunfight developed after students refused to pay hawkers for food and cigarettes at the railway station at Larkana, Sind province.

Crazed husband

Arlington, Texas (AFP) - An alcohol and drug addiction took his wife hostage, killed a woman and injured a man and finally shot himself dead after learning that his wife wanted a divorce.

Jail battle

Pendleton (AFP). — One prisoner was stabbed to death

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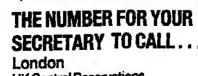
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BMA chiefurges | 10 people die in support for Chilean doctors

The secretary of the British Medical Association, Dr John Havard, yesterday urged doctors around the world to aid the Chilean doctors' neganization in its stand against torture by their country's Government.

Complaining in a British Medical Journal leading article about lack of medical exchange with Chilean doctors, he said: "Ostracism only plays into the hands of the oppressive regime by concealing from the rest of the world what is going on."

Praising the stand taken hy the Colegio Médico de Chile, the Chilean medical organiza-tinn, he said an international meeting on human rights held there at the end of last year, which he attended, was visited by the secret police who then raided the Santiago human

collapse of Cairo buildings

Cairo - Five buildings collapsed in a crowded district of Cairo yesterday, killing at least 10 people and wounding many others (Our Correspon-As bulldozers moved in on

Mnhammed Ali Street in Ataba, nace renowned as Cairo's red light district, officials gave varying estimates of the number of people caught under the rubble.

Riot police cordoned off the block as dozens of people gathered on the street or on balconies to watch the rescue.

Buildings often collapse in Cairo's poorer, more over-crowded areas, where inhabitants often complain that government inspections of suspect buildings are not vigilant enough.

Ershad poll ultimatum

From Ahmed Fazl, Dhaka

Dhaka - President Ershad of by the pro-government Jatiyo angladesh said that martial (National) party in contral w would continue indefinitely the main opposition parties martial law nor hand over to a Bangladesh said that martial law would continue indefinitely if the main opposition parties refused to take part in elections he promised by April this year Ahmed Fazl writes).

opposition as conditions for participation. They will either accept elections under martial

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Deng's reformists take over leadership of anti-corruption campaign

officials in Mr Deng Ziaoping's taken over the battle against corruption from conservatives who had used "unhealthy tendencies" to criticize the current ecocomic reforms Western diplomats said yester-

Last week saw the launchof a top-level campaign against corruption at a two-day special meeting attended by 8,000 senior party, government and army officials. The sources said that the new team will also be weeding out anti-reformers at the central party organizations and government departments.

Mr Hu Yaobang, the General Secretary of the party, gave notice to such people when he specifically mentioned func-tionaries (who) cannot meet the demands of the modernization tasks," while a deputy head of the new three-man anti-corruptinn team also called for the removal of unqualified officials The meeting also shows that the young reformists promoted in the Polithuro and party secretariat at last September's party conference are now

running the country. The diplomats said that, ranks of the anti-corruption although Mr Hu delivered a campaign. The commission "is although Mr Hu delivered a campaign. The commission "is of allowing some people to keynote speech, it was the now under the control of the become wealthier was "correct"

week by about 200 gold prospectors who invaded the Tukano tribal reserve in the

Amazon region of northern Brazil, two Brazilian congress-

The prospectors, said to be linked to a mining firm, were armed with machine-guns and

Indians were carrying only

primitive weapons, the con-gressmen said, on Friday.

Senhor Arthur Virgilin Neto

and Senhor Pedro Gnnçalves, of

the ruling Brazilian Democratic

Movement party, said the masscre was in a gold-rich area

According to an Indian chief,

Benedito Machado, 30,000 Indians are on their way he belp

razed he

: H battle

128 uh

ment

OUT

- automatic rifles while the

party the meeting None of the This attempt at house-cleanofficials in Mr Deng Ziaoping's veteran leaders - Mr Deng ing by the reformists in reformist leadership team have President Li Xiannian or Mr preparation for the 13th party Chen Yun - attended. "They congress in 1987, analysts said had their say at the September is their first big initiative since conference," one diplomat said, their victory at the September It was the younger Mr Hu - party conference. The party's General "It took a lot of courage Conference."

Secretary - who announced the formation of the top-level anticorruption team, headed by Mr. Qiao Shi, aged 60. Mr Wang ation of the reforms are at stake Qiang Ziaochu, who is in his Sixties: Mr Qiao and Mr Wang have

"impeccable reformist credentials", they said, and Mr Qiang, while not a reformist, "knows everybody in the People's Liberation Army". Mr Qiang's PLA connections (he was formerly party-secretary and political commissar of Jilin province and military district) are important because there is nn one from the Army in the team and corruption within the military is also serious

Moreover, the diplomat said, led, people's living standards Mr Qiang is also secretary of the have improved despite the price Central. Discipline Inspection rises."

Commission, headed by a noted However, Mr. Tien also said. conservative, Mr Chen Yun. Mr Qiang's appointment to the new team will ease the demotion of the commission from the front

"It took a lot of courage because the stakes are very high," one diplomat remarked. "Their suvival and the continu-

Mr Tian Jiyun, aged 56, a Politburo member and also Deputy Prime Minister in charge of price and wage reforms, appeared to be countering mounting popular dissat-isfaction over inflation when he told the meeting "Incomes have grown faster than prices. During the 1981-1985 period, prices have risen on average by 18.7 per cent while the average urban worker's pay increased by 68 per cent and peasants incomes had more than doub

However, Mr Tian also said that the Government would be taking certain measures to counter price rises.

He reiterated that the policy ynung reformists, led by Mr. Hn reformists", the diplnmat adapt and that the economic reforms would not lead to capitalism.

Spain seeks arrest of ETA exile

Verde at the weekend, seeking

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

confined to Cape Verde.

abont how police managed to discover the "people's jail" near Bilbao and free the kidnapped industrialist. Some said the information came from ETA men tortured in Ecuador while others said the tip-off came from those in Cape Verde. The police have claimed the hideout was discovered by detec-tives making routine checks.

the permission of the Cape terrorists at Sundica, the town Verde Government to banish where Bilbao airport is located.



Five start race for Eanes job

From Martha de la Cal, Santarem tion of the country and

Portugal's five presidential candidates officially opened guarantee stability. their campaign at the weekend Dr Salgadn Zenha, the former with noisy rallies around the country. They have already socialist backed by President Eanes as his successor, lann-ched his campaign on Saturady night in Santarem, a prosperbeen campaigning hard for several months in the closelyfought contest to succeed General Ramalho Eanes, whn is stepping down after two fiveous agricultural town north of

The socialist candidate, Dr Mario Soares, who is making a steady comeback after the resounding defeat of his party in last year's parliamentary elections, opened his campaign in Lisbon with a colourful pageant at a sports ground. He has enlisted the support

of Portugal's Olympic mara-thon champion, Carlos Lopes, who appears on a campaign poster extolling Dr Soares's qualities as a "long-distance runner". Dr Soares is campaigning as the candidate who can prevent a political polarizaSenhor Angel Veloso, has said he would stand down later in favour of Dr Zenha, whn has sressed that the Communists whn represent about 18 per cent of the vote - are citizens, just like other Portngu Dr Freitas do Amaral, sup-ported by the Christian Demo-

where President Eanes's Democratic Renewal Party (PRD) which is backing Dr Zenha, was established last crats and most of the social Democrats, launched his campaign at the Crystal Palace in Oporto. He presents himself as man at the centre, with a Dr Zenha said he intended to European natiook, who stands carry on the work of the for free enterprise. The populist Roman Cath-nic candidate, Senhora Maria popular, respected President Eanes. He said the election of

his right-wing opponent, Dr Diogo Freitas dn Amaral, who is expected to emerge in first Lourdes Pintasilgo, whn is not backed hy any political party, chose the agranian reform lands of the Alentejo to begin her campaign. She is the unknown element in the presiplace m January 26 and go no to the second round of voting in February against whoever of the three left-wing candidates dential elections. The exact comes in second, would bring a extent of her popular support is a constant worry for the other The Communist candidate.

RESIDENT Solidarity Athens to get F16s leader captured after deal by police

From Roger Boyes From Mario Modiano Warsaw

Athens Polish secret police have arrested a Solidarity under-The United States has lifted its objections to the sale of 40 F16 fighter aircraft to Greece, ground leader who has been oo he run since the December, but only after Athens formally undertook to prevent military technology leaks in the Soviet Mr Bogdan Borusewicz represented the Gdansk regioo on Union.

Clearance for the \$1 billion (£670 million) sale significantly came after discreet Greek assurances that the Americans could keep their military facilities in the country beyond 1990. Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, is expected to visit Athens next spring to oegotiate a formula that would satisfy the US withnut embarrassing the Socialist Gnvernment, which is ideologically

years and was responsible last October for gathering and collating secret election-turnout committed to ending the American presence by the end of the decade figures during parliamentary contradicted the nfficial figures and were later qunted by Mr Walesa. The

enraged authorities npened a slander case against Mr Walesa and stepped up the hunt for Mr Borusewicz.
The official news agency PAP

1981, martial law crackdown.

the Solidarity underground's

three-man leadership and is the

most important arrest for more than six months. Mr Lech Walesa, chairman of the out-

lawed union, described him as

ooe of the country's "most

outstanding and most talented

the tnp nf the military pros-ecutor's wanted list for several

Mr Borusewicz has been near

fighters for human rights".

polls. These

said Mr Borusewicz was suspected of "carrying nut illegal activities aimed against the vital interests of the state". The last important under-

ground figure to be arrested was Mr Tadeusz Jedynak last June. Mr Borusewicz took nver the Gdansk leadership from Mr Bogdan Lis, whn was arrested in June, 1984, and ranked as an important moderating force within the underground. His arrest poses a serinus problem for Solidarity.

 Glemp meeting: M Jean-Michel Bayler, a French Deputy Fnreign Minister, met Cardinal Jnzef Glemp, the Polish primate, during an official visit to Warsaw last week. Church sources say they discussed the future of a church fund to Western money private farmers in Poland.

The final text of a US-Greek agreement providing for concrete measures to protect. Western weapons systems from week. Within hours Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, sent a letter to Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, annuucing that he had given the green light for the aircraft sale.

American misgivings about Greek security have held up the deal for more than six months. They were strengthened by the revelations of a Soviet official, Mr Sergei Bnkhan, whn was serving in Athens until he defected to the US last May, that Soviet military intelligence was nbtaining Western high-

technology secrets in Greece.

His testimony led to the arraignment of three Greeks, including a junior naval officer. nn charges of selling defence secrets to the Russians. The chief nf Greek central intelligence, General George Politis, questioned Mr Bokhan in Washington last month.

Delivery of the F16s from General Dynamics is to begin in 30 mnnths. Greek officials find this delay disconcerting. They had been relying an their order far 40 French Mirage 2000 fighters and the 40 F16s to preserve the balance of power with Turkey, which placed its own order for 160 F16s more thao a year ago, without having to sign a coofidentiality agrecment,

claimed in Parliament last week that Turkish air violations in the Aegean were becoming

Brazil gold hunters kill 60 Indians Manaus, Brazil (AFP) - at least 60 Indians were killed last

Spain will ask the French to more. ETA terrorists to the

arrest a Basque exile living in African, island republic. There southern France, after police are already three ETA activists whn rescued a Bilbao industrialist from kidnappers found evidence that the abduction was nrdered and directed by an exile, the pro-Government daily

El Pals reported yesterday.

Police indentified the suspected leader of the military wing of the Basque separatist organization as Señor Santiago Arrospide Sarasola, alias Potros, His arrest could be the first step to an extradition request.

The Government revealed yesterday that officials of the Interior Ministry and the Foreign Ministry were in Cape

Meanwhile, there have been conflicting reports in the press

As, the investigation continued into the kidnapping, police discovered oo Saturday another arms cache used by the

Passport offer may head off Sri Lanka tea strike Calambo - The Ceylan run the majarity of the tea

period of instability

Workers Congress today is expected to call off its half-day prayer session protest on Sri Lanka's tea plantatinns (Vijitha

Yapa writes). The workers wanted a full day's wage thrugh they would work from tomorrow for only half a day for the oext three mooths. This was refused by the state-owned plantatioos, which

The 400,000-member congress is mainly composed of Indian Tamils and is led by Mr S: Thundaman, a Tamil minister io President Jayewardene's Government. One of the main demands is that its people should be graoted Sri Lanks citizenship to end their state-

At an emergency session yesterday the congress decided in postpone the final decision until they had a meeting with the Minister of National Secur-ity. Mr Lalith Athulathmudali. The Indian High Com-missioner, Mr J. N. Dixit has

assured Mr Athulathmudali and Thondaman that Iodia would give passports to 83.000 of: the stateless, informed

sources said. The Sri Lanka Government is expected to absorb them others, which would satisfy the congress. A strike of the tea estates whuld have dealt a crippling blow to the island's tea exports

already hit by threats by a Tamil guerrilla group to introduce cyanide. The Government is now testing tea samples of all exports to assure buyers.

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Iberian Socialists alter balance of power in European Parliament

ship, thus reinforcing Spain's

identity with the Western world in the minds of Spanish voters.

severai

EEC to 12 members, with the the cost of enlargement and large-scale influx of Spanish and 1986 social and regional spend-Portuguese MEPs altering the ing.

The 60 Spanish and 24

majority, challenging the tra-ditional centre-right dominance mentary strengths of the Span-of the chamber. Within the ish and Portuguese political Socialist group itself, the new parties. Spanish and Portuguese MEPs, described by Parliament has been directly elected since officials as "serious, pragmatic, husiness-oriented and very pro-Europe", will reduce the im- elections for the Strasbourg portance of the British Labour assembly this year.
MEPs. most of whom are There is spec-

virulently anti-Community.
The total number of MEPs rises from 434 to 518, with the hold Spain's Euro-election at Socialist group increasing by 42 the same time as the country's to 172, the Christian Democrats referendum on Nato memberhy seven to 117, and the Conservatives from 50 to 63.

The Parliament faces crucial issues this week, including the disputed 1986 hudget and the institutional reforms agreed at last month's Luxembourg summit. The Council of Ministers has threatened to take the Parliament to the European

The European Parliament Court for passing an "illegal" Strasbourg will also be strength-meets today for the first time budget, which includes extra since the enlargement of the funds to take account of both Popular Alliance party entering the European Group, hitherto dominated by the British Conservatives.

balance of power at Strasbourg

The arrival of a sizeable roottingent of articulate Iberian Socialists puts the left-wing assemblies and have been party was close to Franço in pre-democratic Spain and could respect to a strasbourg according to belong more naturally to belong more naturally to belong more naturally. be said to belong more naturally the European right", a reference to Parliament's farright grouping.

The ability of the left at Strasbourg to challenge the centre-right will depend on greater voting discipline within the Socialist group. Discipline has often been lax in the past, There is speculation that with left-wing deputies not Schor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister, will bothering to vote.

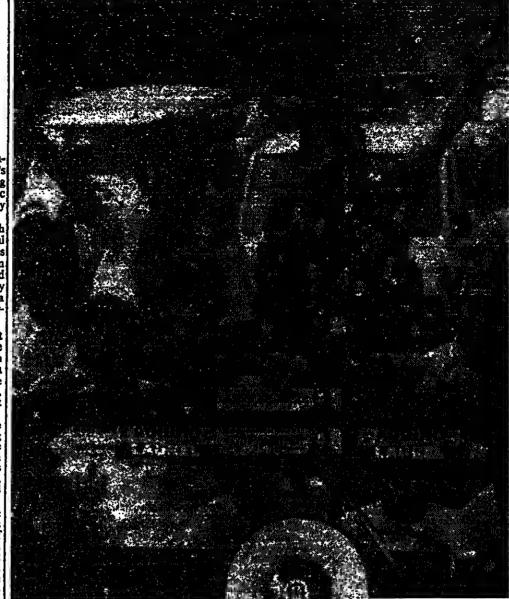
The Iberian influx will cause some redistribution of seating in the chamber, which spans the entire spectrum of European politics from the Communists and the Greens to the Gaullists. the Christian Democrats and Among the Iberian MEPs are the European right.

distinguished pro-The new complexion of the fessionals in a chamber some-Strasbourg chamber still leaves times criticized for its low-calthe left some 20 votes short of ihre membership.

Apart from the Socialist an outright majority, so that it will have to canvass soupport group, the right-wing groups at from the Independents and encourage defections from the Gaullists or Christian Demo-

Problems may also arise over the Spanish MEPs' demand that, as an important European nation, Spain should be allotted two vice-presidential seats in Parliament. There are 12 vicepresidents at present.

"The Spanish are very keen to be accepted immediately as dynamic and committed Euro-peans," one official said. "They are young, liberal-minded and dedicated, and will not tolerate



Mrs Corazon Aquino and her running mate, Mr Salvador Laurel, campaigning in Cebu City, where they were greeted by 200,000 Filipinos

Marcos stronghold cheers Aquino

Danao City, Philippines (AP) member of the National AsAs Mrs Corazon Aquino, the sembly, visited slums and inexperience, ridicaled her philippines presidential chalacter attended a religious festival, lenger, campaigned on Cebu after more than 200,000 cheers island yesterday, the daughter of President Marcos followed Aquino the biggest welcome so yielence and expressed confiof President Marcos followed Aquino the biggest welcome so her trail to try to keep the area far for a candidate in the Mrs Imee Marcos Manotoc, a

February 7 election. In Manila President Marcos

violence, and expressed confidence that he would be re-

Order to get out splits

Americans From Robert Fisk,

Tripoli, Libya American residents of Libys are divided over whether or not they should obey President Reagan's instruction to leave the country by the end of this month. Some, including American women married to Libyans, have said that they intend to defy the order, though oil workers have admitted privately - and with some hitterness - that they will have to go home, even though West Europeans will probably take their jobs.

The American community Libya has not been informed nificially of Mr Reagan's decision – they have no embassy in Tripoli – and even estimates of their numbers vary widely. The Belgians, who look after US interests here, say they believe there are no more than 600 US citizens in the

the Libyans would grant them entry and exit visas without stamping their US passports— thus making it impossible for the American authorities to

Others have said they are to have said that he or she feels threatened in Libys.

An American oil company

Mr Skender Brame, who is head of the Department of Recreation at the Overseas Oil Company School in Tripoli, thought most US citizens would leave. "We don't want to do

American teacher at the school
- a woman who has been here five years and asked not to be identified said she had no intention of nbeying Mr Reagan's order.

"I'm safer here than in New York", she said. "What is wrong with having a job (as a teacher) and carrying on a living? I was here back when Reagan said that (we should leave) the first time, and I did not go home. I'm not worried about breaking this law. It is unconstitutional. The President does not have the power to do that. President Reagan talks about terrorists, but our country is full of violent criminals." An American woman teacher

have to leave their jobs and their friends? Some of them have been bere for years. It's

President who had greatness thrust on him wins trust

From Sue Branford, São Paulo

On March 8 last year, Senhor José Sarney, who had been elected Vice-President earlier in the year, confided to a friend: "I know that I shall only have a secondary role in Brazil's new democracy, But I am satisfied. The vice-presi-

Little did he know that just # week later, he would be accepting the presidential sash in place of the incapacitated President-elect, Senhor Tancredo Neves, and that events-ally, after the latter's death, he would take over the presidency. Far from retiring, he was beginning the most demanding task of his life.

The impact of this bizarre chain of events is still sharply felt 10 months later. Unlike Senhor Neves, President Sar-ney is no world statesman and it is unlikely that he would have reached the presidency

Over the past few months he has met both President Mitter-rand of Erance and President Alfonsin of Argentina. The listen to his speeches beside theirs is to become aware, all too sharply, of the qualities that President Samey does not es. Unlike them, he is a poor public speaker and does not project the image of a confident statesman with a oberent world view.

However, he has managed, skilfully, to turn his very ordinariness into a political advantage: The evident diffi-culty he has faced in under-standing some of the more complex aspects of governmen together with his humility and his willingness to work hard, have won him the respect and trust of most of the population.

He is seen as having made

the best of an impo difficult joh and, paradoxically, he is not blamed for the perceived shortcomings of his But what did he achieve in

But what did he achieve in 1985? Though it tends to be nverlooked in Brazil itself, his Government has made real progress in ridding the country of the authoritarian trappings left by the military regime. Direct elections for President have been re-established. The Communist parties have been legalized. Illiterates have been given the vote.

Advances have also been made in the social field. Thanks to the skill of the Labour Minister, Senbor Almir seriously opsetting production at the same time it has avoided

been taken, with the distribation of free milk and medicine to alleviate widespread poverty and

The most decisive action o all has been taken in the economic field. The Finance Minister, Senhor Dilson Funa-ro, has established clear pricritics, the most important of which is economic growth With the support of most of the population, he has refused to negotiate another ansterity programme with the Inter-national Monetary Fund.

SARNEY'S BRAZIL

reforms have not been as radical or as rapid as many would like, but claims that his is a transitional government. It will be up to the Congress that will be elected in November to establish the guidelines for fundamental change, he says.

This Congress will rule the country and act as a constituent assembly. It is hoped that it will create the framework for a more egalitarian society and produce a workable, democratic constitution that will banish for ever the scourge of the military

In the meantime, President

Finally, after months of respectfuly honouring the wishes of Senhor Tancredn Neves, he will be assuming full

Challenge to | Spain nears Evren by left and right

From Rasit Gurdilek Ankara

The new year call by Presi-dent Evren of Turkey for internal peace and conciliation has apparently been misinter-preted by the extra-parliamen-tary left and right which announced agreement on the need for a "constitution of national reconciliation" to replace the one the President is personally pledged to defend...

The announcement followed a meeting between Mrs Rahsan Ecevit, leader of the recentlyfounded Democratic Left Party supported by her husband Bulent, a former Social Democrat Prime Minister banned from politics until 1992, and Mr Husamettin Cindoruk, chair-man of the True Path Party loyal to the former conservative Prime Minister Mr Suleyman Demirel, who was similarly banned from active politics after the 1980 army coup.

They discussed proposals advanced earlier in the week by the True Path Party for the drafting of a "democratic constitution" by an elected constituent assembly, to be followed by elections for a "democratic parliament".

Both leaders called on other

parties, represented in Parliament to support the initiative. They have so far been unenthusiastic about the proposal preferring a revision by Parlia ment, an unlikely prospect given the majority of the ruling Motherland Party, which favours only minor modifi-Mrs Ecevit hailed the True

She favoured the drafting of a send a delegation to Madrid for new constitution by a multi- one last effort to stop recogparty commission, which could be submitted to popular vote following general elections.

Mr Cindoruk said national advances in Middle East peace

reconciliation could only be plans would provide a favour-accomplished "on a base of able moment. Another oppordemocracy". He described tunity for recognition as Spain Turkey as "a military republic at present".

at the same time it has avoided using the repressive anti-strike law, which has not been repealed because of failure to agree on an alternative.
The first tentative steps have

pace of change has disappointed many people. In particular, it was widely hoped that the Government would move, more rapidly to end the horrific social inequalities. President Samey admits that

Sarney's main political chal-lenge will be to stem the feelings of dissatisfaction, which must eventually damage his own standing. He will be carrying out a radical reshuffle of the Cabinet next month. Aides say that the new catchwords are efficiency and social communication.

responsibility for his Govern-

Tomorrow: Priorities reversed

recognition of Israel

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Señor Francisco Fernández Ordonez, Spain's Foreign Minister, has assured Arab am-bassadors in Madrid that support for the Arab cause will in no way be altered by recognition of Israel, still planned for the first half of this year.

When it establishes full relations with Israel Spain is expected to raise the level of the Palestine Liberation Organisation's representation as a

compensatory gesture.

An extra worry for Spain dyer other EEC countries in reacting to US requests against Colonic Gadaffi is that its recognition of Israel is still pending. Tails is apart from its trading interests. Spain was among Libya's leading trade partners with imports, chiefly petrol, totalling more than £770 million in 1984.

Aware that Madrid's Baraias airport was supposed to be the third terrorist target together with Rome and Vienna last month. Spain is deeply worried about the possibility of terrorist attacks whenever it recognizes

Señor Narcis Serra, the Defence Minister, now visiting Egypt, is believed to be studying with Cairo possible Arab reac-tions to recognition and the security implications.

Spanish plans for recognition include sending special police units to guard embassies in the Middle East.

Path initiative, saying the nation owed its "misfortunes" with the Arab envoys came after to the rift between left and right.

The Foreign Minster's talk with the Arab envoys came after the Arab League decided to send a delegation to Madrid for The Foreign Minster's talk with the Arab envoys came after

Pretoria hint of change From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Positive signals indicating would put proposals designed as

reform plans can be expected in the not too distant future, Dr

that the South African Govern- a first step back to normality ment will continue its apartheid for crisis-hit South Africa.

the not too distant future. Dr
Fritz Leutwiler, the Swiss
banker who is acting as
mediator in Pretoria's efforts to
reschedule part of its international debts, said yesterday.
Dr Leutwiler, who has coneluded a three-day visit to
South Africa, said he would be
calling a meeting of creditor
banks in February at which he

Rome finds 70 spies in six months

From John Earle

The Italian security services have unmasked 70 secret agents of foreign countries in the six months between last May and November, Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, disclosed in a report to Parliament at the weekend.

Though the spies were from a wider area than the Middle East, the Prime Minister expressed particular anxiety at the the region.
"high risk" of Italy being No terro
contaminated by the violence or arrests

The six-monthly security report said that, while domestie terrorism had generally deereased, there were signs of a revival of activity by right-wing extremists, who had links both with extremists abroad and with

sanctions against Libya and Vienna airports.

Though the text is confidential, it was made known that Signor Craxi firstly emphasized the importance of strict security measures, both internally and

script for a proposed film about the event. But the Genoa Arabia and Kuwait. magistrate conducting the judical inquiry as halted the project for the time being hy warning that the matter is still tain had backed the peace sub judice.

Arahia and Kuwait.

Sir Geoffrey said that terror-Gulf war was made clear during this and a later meeting Sir Geoffrey had with Sultan Qaboos hin-Said, the head of state.

The spread of Middle East terror in Europe

Dutch alert widens to cover US targets

diplomatic and commercial offices, as well as Jewish and Israeli institutions, the Dutch

Thursday and Friday, with Interpol warnings of a possible strike against Jewish or Israeli targets by terrorist commands under the direction of the Abu been the easiest route for Arab Nidal faction believed to be in the region.

been the easiest route for Arab the way in. Therefore it is not the region.

the way in. Therefore it is not possible for most East Berliners

elaborate on this statement.

The Arab-Israeli problem,

The Hague (AP) - The Abu last night, and police converged and leave East Berlin, the other them to be questioned as to Nidal terrorist alert in The within minutes to investigate being the vehicle-and-ped-where they have come from. It is difficult to prove that they point Charlie. Dutch authorities said pri-

vately that the expanded alert made guarding potential Ameri-Justice Ministry said.

An alert in both The Netherlands and Scandinavia began on possible".

can targets, as well as Israeli and Jewish ones. "practically impossible". can targets, as well as Israeli and possible".

Block passport and the visa,
enabling him to enter East

attention to what has probably

migh risk" of Italy being contaminated by the violence and terrorism sweeping that region.

Evidence of this had been seen in incidents sueh as the Palestinian hijaeking in November of the liner Achille Lauro and the terrorist attack at Rome airport after Christmas.

The access road to the front of the United States Embassy in The Hague was blocked by The Palestinian and the produced and terrorist related incidents of the predictions of the produced and the produced and terrorist related incidents of the predictions of the produced and terrorist related incidents of the prediction produced and terrorist were reported in any of the nations concerned over the weekend, and Scandinavian authorities yesterday said their original alert continued but had not been seen in incidents such as the first, or last, railway station — the dirty, of the first, or last, railway station — the dirty, of the nations concerned over the weekend, and Scandinavian authorities yesterday said their original alert continued but had not been expanded to include possible American targets.

The access road to the front of the United States Embassy in The Hague was blocked by the produced (Frank Johnson writes).

Howe insists on Libyan

hand in airport attacks

From Denis Taylor, Muscat

He made the remark during talks with Mr Yussef al-Alawi, that he was glad that King the Omani Foreign Minister. It Husain was now taking to is understood that he did not President Assad of Syria.

point Charlie. To get beyond the East

German barrier at Friedrichs-trasse, and on to the westbound platform, the average traveller must produce a non-Eastern Federal Public Prosecutor, Herr Kurt Rebmann, yesterday drew Would have been issued by the East German border force on make the trip. But many

have not been solely in West Berlin rather than in the East. "Arah terror commandos can

be smuggled into the federal republic via East Berlin", Herr Rebmann said in an interview with the West Berlin magazine Weltbild. "The trouble spot is the Friedrichstrasse station in

It is also assumed bere that Herr Rebmann's remarks mean increased security checks on

November of the inter Acting Lauro and the terrorist attack at Rome airport after Christmas. The Hague was blocked by sand-filled forries at each end The points from where visitors enter not been usual until now for Faction.

The Omani minister also expressed support for the Jordanian-Syrian rapprochment In the wake of the Aehille
Lauro hijacking, the Captain,
Gerardo de Rosa, announced
last week that he was writing a

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The Arab-Israeli profilem, expressed support for the support for the commandment of the support for the commandment of the support for the commandment of the captain, and the Jordanian-Syrian rapprochament shalt not kill is first of all a fundamental and irremovable create a united Arab negotiating principle of religion," he told ambassadors from 117 coun-Oman's pessimism about

Pope wants UN censure on states aiding killers

From John Earle, Rome

A two-prong strategy for dealing with Middle East british Foreign Secretary, said terrorism was outlined by Signor Craxi in a reply to a personal letter from President Reagan about Washington's sanctions against Libva.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Jordon. When Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime minister, visits London next week against member countries that the British Government would make an effort to help to revive the British Government would make an effort to help to revive the peace process, he said.

The Pope has intimated that which nad awaited solution too the United Nations should act long, giving rise to feelings of frustration, hatred and revenge.

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Signor Craxi in a reply to a personal letter from President Reagan about Washington's accredited to the palestinians, the Pope appealed diplomats accredited to the Palestinians. diplomats accredited to the Palestinians, the Pope appealed Holy See, he said the United for negotiations and dialogue to Nations "should not tolerate" overcome obstacles to the just members that disregaded the aspirations of peoples. "In selves with terrorism.

He condemned absolutely

members that disregaded the aspirations of peoples. "In principles enshrined in its particular is it not here that one Charter by compromising theminds the knot of the injustice which must be united to arrive "The Commandment 'Thou at a just and fair solution to the salt not kill' is first of all a whole question the Middle In a powerful speech devoted to foreign affairs, also spoke out

against the systematic terror of police states towards their those who did not besitate to inhabitants, the socio-economie kill innocent people and take exploitation of one country by inhabitants, the socio-economie hostages, since these were another, and the exploitation of crimes against humanity. At the a country's citizens hy its

same time there were situations privileged elite.

Reagan spells out conditions for ending sanctions split over the issue. "It certainly would not make us turn on them, and I don't believe there

Washington As Mr John Whitehead, the Deputy Secretary of State, begins his visit to Europe to

persuade allied leaders to back the US over sanctions on Libya, President Reagan has said that, Colonel Gadaffi would have to show that he had ended all support for terrorism before these were lifted, In an interview with The Times, and four other West

European correspondents on Friday, Mr Reagan said: "Hewould have to reveal actions that be has severed those connections and is no longer backing these terrorist groups." When I asked the President whether he had to be satisfied action might be necessary" by there was no financial link and ordering them to leave. But he no training camps left in Libya, refused to say what future obviously resorted to terrorism trade, everyday relationships, there was no financial link and ordering them to leave. But he was forthright in ality that is inherent in people

It was the first time Mr Reagan might make. had spelt out the conditions for the lifting of sanctions. At the same time be explained why the sbort notice in an attempt to terrorism is not the answer. It is US had rejected military retailation. "We were a little defencethe depth of American feeling when I mentioned a moment
less ... while so many of our over Libya, Mr Reagan boped ago that a moral issue was citizens were there and potential the Europeans would recognize involved, that is what I am bostages. We thought we should "the moral issue involved" hoping our friends and allies untie our hands for whatever when a sovereign state so will consider. Can we place



President Reagan outlining his conditions to (from centre left) Michael Binyon of The Times, Henri Pierre of Le Monde and Leo Wierland of Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung.

no training camps left in Libya, refused to say what future be replied: "Right."

military response, if any, the US might make.

The data of the dat In his interview, arranged at level. Terrorism in response to

who will come in, as they did. shoot human beings that were there?"

But Mr Reagan emphasized that the US would not make it up. ... sanctions a test of alliance As w sanctions a test of aniance solidarity, as had happened other papers represented were previously over the Siberian gas Le Monde, La Stampa, Frankpipeline. The transatlantic rejuter Allgemeine Zeitung and lationship was too strong for a Die Presse, of Vienna

has ever been a time when the outright friendship between governments or allies has been as strong as it is now.". Concentrating entirely on the Libyan crisis as he spoke to the five correspondents in the Oval Office, he said Soviet involvement with Libya was "very

close".

length about terrorism to Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, at their Geneva meeting. Mr Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, at their Geneva meeting. Mr Gorbachov had expressed bis repugnance for terrorist acts. But Mr Reagan recognized in the current Soviet attacks on US action against Libya that there were "certain elements of propaganda". He had not contacted Mr Gorbachov specifically over Libya in the

As well as The Times, the

than 600 US citizens in the country. The State Department puts the figure at 1,500; one oil worker thought there might be as many as 3,000.

But already the few Americans prepared to talk to reporters — and then only anonymously have spoken with some cynicism of their future. A few families are wondering if the Libvans would crant them.

prove they had remained here. merely scapegoats in a crisis which is not of their making. Nn American citizen is known

technician, who returned to his desert posting in Libya only three days ago, said he would leave because he intended to obey his country's laws but that US nil companies were arrang-ing already for their European subsidiaries to fill the jobs of Americans.

anything to break the law", he Be that as it may, another

Mr Reagan said be spoke at at the same school, who is married to a Libyan, said she

felt no threat to herself in the country. "A few people will leave", she said, "They feel past days, but would be bringing they have to; nobody wants to go home and be in jail for 10 years. But why should they

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Sorry, Lufthansa, but your ad for Frankfurt Main should never have got off the ground.

"Continental Europe," for heaven's sake!

Presumably that's the bit without Britain in it.

And therefore without Heathrow.

The airport that runs more international flights, more often, to more places than any other.

(With nearly twice as many international passengers as Frankfurt.)

Just add Gatwick, the world's Number 4 airport, plus Stansted, and you have the world's premier international airport system.Or, to be precise, Britain has.



World's Most Successful International Airport System

Iberian Socialists alter balance of power in European Parliament

The European Parliament meets today for the first time since the enlargement of the EEC to 12 members, with the large-scale influx of Spanish and Portuguese MEPs altering the balance of power at Strasbourg. The arrival nf a sizeable contingent of articulate Iberian Socialists puts the left-wing parties in Parliament closer to a majority, challenging the tra-

majority, challenging the tra-ditional centre-right dominance of the chamber. Within the ish and Portuguese political or the chamber. Within the solution of the Reitish Labour parties.

Socialist group itself, the new parties.

Spanish and Portuguese political parties.

But the European Parliament has been directly elected since 1979, and Spain and Portugal are expected to hold separate elections for the Strasbourg portance of the Reitish Labour. portance of the British Labour

MEPs, most of whom are virulently anti-Community. The total oumber of MEPs rises from 434 to 518, with the Socialist group increasing by 42 to 172, the Christian Democrats by seven to 117, and the Conservatives from 50 to 63.

The Parliament faces crucial issues this week, including the disputed 1986 hudget and the institutional reforms agreed at last month's Luxembourg summit. The Council of Ministers has threatened to take the Parliament to the European

Rome finds

70 spies in

six months

From John Earle

Rome

Parliament at the weekend.

revival of activity hy right-wing extremists, who had links both

with extremists abroad and with

personal letter from President Reagan about Washington's sanctious against Libya. Though the text is confidential,

it was made known that Signor Craxi firstly emphasized the

importance of strict security

measures, both internally and

assembly this year.

There is speculation that Señor Felipe Gonzalez, the Spanish Prime Minister, will hold Spain's Euro-election at the same time as the country's referendum oo Nato membership, thus reinforcing Spain's identity with the Western world in the minds of Spanish voters. Among the Iberian MEPs are

several distinguished pro-fessionals in a chamber sometimes criticized for its low-calibre membership.

group, the right-wing groups at



Strasbourg will also be strength-ened with Senor Manuel Fraga's Popular Alliance party entering the European Democratic Group, hitherto dominated by the British Conservatives. "Unfortunate for the British

Tories," one Strasbourg official said, "especially since Fraga's party was close to Franco in pre-democratic Spain and could be said to belong more naturally to the European right", a reference to Parliament's farright grouping.

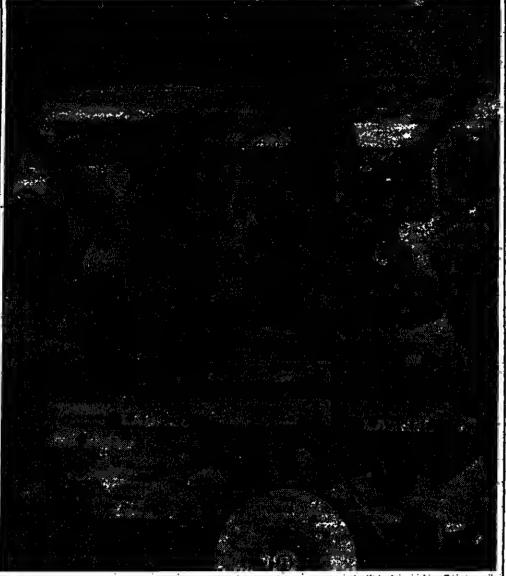
The ability of the left a Strasbourg to challenge the centre-right will depend on greater voting discipline within the Socialist group. Discipline has often been lax in the past, with left-wing deputies not bothering to vote. The Iberian influx will cause

some redistribution of seating in the chamber, which spans the entire spectrum of European politics from the Communists and the Greens to the Gaullists. the Christian Democrats and the European right.

.The new complexion of the Strasbourg chamber still leaves the left some 20 votes short of Apart from the Socialist an outright majority, so that it will have to canvass soupport from the Independents and se encourage defections from the Gaullists or Christian Democrats.

Problems may also arise over the Spanish MEPs' demand that, as an important European nation, Spain should be allotted two vice-presidential seats in Parliament. There are 12 vicepresidents at present

The Spanish are very keen to be accepted immediately as dynamic and committed Euroare young, liberal-minded and dedicated, and will not tolerate being patronized as backward



Mrs Corazon Aquino and her running mate, Mr Salvador Laurel, campaigning in Cebu City, where they were greeted by 200,000 Filipinos

Marcos stronghold cheers Aquino

Danao City, Philippines (AP), member of the National Ason her father's side. Mrs Imee Marcos Manotoc, a

As Mrs Corazon Aquino, the sembly, visited slums and Philippines presidential challenger, campaigned on Cebu after more than 200,000 cheerisland yesterday, the daughter ing Cebu residents gave Mrs of President Marcos followed Aquino the biggest welcome so far for a sandidate in the of President Marcos followed Aquino the biggest welcome so her trail to try to keep the area far for a candidate in the February 7 election.

inexperience, ridiculed her statement that she would welcome Communists into her government if they renounced violence, and expressed confidence that he would be re-

Order to get out splits **Americans**

From Robert Fisk, Tripoli, Libya American residents of Libya are divided over whether or not they should obey President Reagan's instruction to leave the country by the end of this American women married to Libyans, have said that they intend to defy the order, though oil workers have admitted privately – and with some bitterness - that they will have to go home, even though West Europeans will probably take

Libya has not been informe officially of Mr Rengan's decision – they have no embassy in Tripoli – and even estimates of their numbers vary widely. The Belgians, who look after US interests here, say they believe there are no more than 600 US citizens in the

country. The State Department puts the figure at 1,500; one oil worker thought there might be as many as 3,000.

But already the few Americans prepared to talk to reporters. reporters — and then only anonymously have spoken with some cynicism of their future. A few families are wondering if the Libyans would grant them entry and exit visas without stamping their US passports -thus making it impossible for the American authorities to

Determined here.
Others have said they are merely scapegoats in a crisis which is not of their making. No American citizen is known to have said that he or she feels threatened in Libya.

An American oil company technician, who returned to his desert posting in Libya only three days ago, said he would leave because he intended to obey his country's laws but that US all companies were arrang-ing already for their European subsidiaries to fill the jobs of idiaries to fill the jobs of Americans.

Mr Skender Brame, who is head of the Department of Recreation at the Overseas Oil Company School in Tripoli, thought most US citizens would leave. "We don't want to do anything to break the law", be

said.

Be thet as it may, another American teacher at the school American teacher at the school

— a woman who has been here
five years and asked not to be
identified said she had
no intention of obeying Mr
Reagan's order.

"T'm safer here than in New
York", she said. "What is
wrong with having a job (as a
teacher) and carrying on a

wrong with naving a job (as a teacher) and carrying on a living? I was here back when Reagan said that (we should leave) the first time, and I did not go home. I'm not worried about breaking this law. It is unconstitutional. The President december 1 were than the president december 1 were does not have the power to do
that. President Reagan talks
about terrorists, but our country is full of violent criminals."

try is full of violent criminals."

An American woman teacher at the same school, who is married to a Libyan, said she felt no threat to herself in the country. "A few people will leave", she said. "They feel they have to; nobody wants to go home and be in fail for 10 years. But why should they have to leave their jobs and their friends? Some of them have been here for years. It's have been here for years. It's

hurting us Americans."

President who had greatness thrust on him wins trust

From Sue Branford, São Paulo

On March 8 last year, Scahor José Sarney, who had been elected Vice-President earlier in the year, confided to a friend: "I know that I shall only have a secondary role in Brazil's new democracy. But I am satisfied. The vice-presi-dency is for me a kind of

Little did he know that just a week later, he would be accepting the presidential sash in place of the incapacitated President-elect, Senhor Tancredo Neves, and that eventually, after the latter's death, he would take over the presidency. Far from retiring, he was beginning the most demanding task of his life.

The impact of this bizatre chain of events is still abarply felt 10 months later. Unlike Senhor Neves, President Sar-ney is no world statesman and ney is no world statesman and it is unlikely that he would have reached the presidency through the normal route. Over the past few months he has met both President Mitter-

rand of France and President Alfonsin of Argentina. To listen to his speeches beside theirs is to become aware, all too sharply, of the qualities that President Sarney does not possess. Unlike them, he is a poor public speaker and does not project the image of a confident statesman with a coherent world view.

However, he has managed, skilfully, to turn his very ordinariness into a political advantage. The evident difficulty he has faced in understanding some of the more complex aspects of governmen together with his humflity and his willingness to work hard, have won him the respect and trust of most of the population. . He is seen as having made the best of an impossibly difficult job and, paradoxically, he is not blamed for the

perceived shortcomings of his

But what did he achieve in 1985? Though it tends to be overlooked in Brazil itself, his Government has made real progress in ridding the country of the authoritarian trappings left by the military regime. Direct elections for President have been re-established. The Communist parties have been legalized. Illiterates have been given the vote. .

Advances have also been made in the social field. Thanks to the skill of the Labour Minister, Senhor Almir has prevented strikes from seriously upsetting production at the same time it has avoided using the repressive anti-strike law, which has not been repealed because of failure to

agree on an alternative.

The first tentative steps have been taken, with the distribution of free milk and medicine to alleviate widespread poverty and maint-

The most decisive action of all has been taken in the economic field. The Finance Minister, Senhor Dilson Funaro, has established clear priorities, the most important of which is econo ic growth. With the support of most of the population, he has refused to negotiate another ansterity programme with the International Monetary Fund.

> SARNEY'S BRAZIL

Despite these advances, the pace of change has disap-pointed many people. In par-ticular, it was widely hoped that the Government would that the Government move more rapidly to end the horrific social inequalities.

President Sarney admits that reforms have not been as radical or as rapid as many would like, but claims that his is a transitional government. It will be up to the Congress that will be elected in November to establish the guidelines for fundamental change, he says.

This Congress will rale the country and act as a constituent assembly. It is hoped that it will create the framework for a more egalitarian society and produce a workable, democratic constitution that will banish for ever the scourge of the military

In the meantime, President Sarney's main political challenge will be to stem the feelings of dissatisfaction. which must eventually damage his own standing. He will be carrying out a radical reshuffle of the Cabinet next month. Aides say that the new catchwords are efficiency and social communication.

Finally, after months of respectfuly honouring the wishes of Senhor Tancredo Neves, he will be assuming full responsibility for his Govern-

Tomorrow: Priorities reversed

Challenge to | Evren by left and right

From Rasit Gordilek Ankara

The new year call by President Evren of Turkey for internal peace and conciliation has apparently been misinterpreted by the extra-parliamen-tary left and right which announced agreement on the need for a "constitution of national reconciliation" to re-place the one the Presideot is personally pledged to defend.

The announcement followed meeting between Mrs Rahsan Ecevit, leader of the recently-founded Democratic Left Party supported by her husband Bulent, a former Social Democrat Prime Minister banned from politics until 1992, and Mr Husamettin Cindoruk, chair-man of the True Path Party loyal to the former conservative Prime Minister Mr Sulcyman Demirel, who was similarly banned from active politics

after the 1980 army coup. . after the 1980 army coup.

They discussed proposals advanced earlier in the week hy the True Path Party for the drafting of a "democratic constitution" by an elected constituent assembly, to be followed by elections for a "democratic parliament" "democratie parliament". Both leaders called on other

parties, represented in Parliament to support the initiative. They have so far been unenthusiastic about the proposal, preferring a revision hy Parliament, an unlikely prospect given the majority of the ruling Motherland Party, which favours only minor modifi-

Mrs Ecevit hailed the True
Path initiative, saying the
nation owed its "misfortunes"
to the rift between left and right. She favoured the drafting of a new constitution by a multi-party commission, which could nition.

Spain nears recognition of Israel

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Señor Francisco Fernández Ordonez, Spain's Foreign Minister, has assured Arab am-bassadors in Madrid that support for the Arab cause will in oo way be altered by recognitioo of Israel, still planned for the first half of this vear.

Wheo it establishes full relations with Israel, Spain is expected to raise the level of the Palestine Liberation Organisation's representation, as a compensatory gesture.

An extra worry for Spain over other EEC countries in reacting to US requests against Colooel Gadaffi is that its recognition of Israel is still pending. This is apart from its trading interests -Spain was among Libya's leading trade partners with imports, chiefly petrol, totalling more than £770 million in 1984.

Aware that Madrid's Barajas airport was supposed to be the third terrorist target together with Rome and Vienna last month, Spain is deeply worried about the possibility of terrorist attacks whenever it recognizes Israel.

Señor Narcis Serra, the Defence Minister, oow visiting Egypt, is believed to be studying with Cairo possible Arab reac-tions to recognition and the security implications.

Spanish plans for recognitinn include sending special police units to guard embassies in the Middle East.

The Foreign Minster's talk with the Arab envoys came after the Arab League decided to send a delegation to Madrid for one last effort to stop recog-

party commission, which could be submitted to popular vote following general elections.

Mr Cindoruk said national reconciliation could only be accomplished "on a base of democracy". He described Turkey as "a military republic joined the EEC has now also at present".

Pretoria hint of change From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Positive signals indicating would put proposals designed as that the South African Governant will continue its apartheid for crisis-hit South Africa.

reform plans can be expected in the not too distant fature. Dr Fritz Leutwiler, the Swiss banker who is acting as mediator in Pretoria's efforts to reschedule part of its international debts, said yesterday.

Dr Leutwiler, who has concluded a three-day visit m South Africa, said he would be South Africa, said he would be 31 and proposed a further four-calling a meeting of creditor year period of grace on repay-banks in February at which be ment of the capital.

The spread of Middle East terror in Europe

Dutch alert widens to cover US targets

Netherlands yesterday was the flas expanded to include American camera. diplomatic and commercial The Italian security services offices, as well as Jewish and vately that the expanded alert German barrier at Friedrichs-Israeli institutions, the Dutch made guarding potential Ameri- trasse, and do to the westbound have unmasked 70 secret agents of foreign countries in the six Justice Ministry said.

months between last May and November, Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minislands and Scandinavia began on possible". Thursday and Friday, with Interpol warnings of a possible ter, disclosed in a report to strike against Jewish or Israeli Kurt Rebmann, yesterday drew Though the spies were from a wider area than the Middle East, the Prime Minister ex-

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can targets, as well as Israeli and An alert in both The Nether- Jewish ones, "practically im- BONN: West Germany's Federal Public Prosecutor, Herr

targets by terrorist commands attention to what has probably the way in. Therefore it is not believed to be in Nidal faction believed to be in terrorists into West Europe to make the trin. But many No terrorist-related incidents (Frank Johnson writes).

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The access road to the front across the Wall to the first station in West Berlin.

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Howe insists on Libyan

hand in airport attacks

From Denis Taylor, Muscat

is understood that he did not President Assad of Syria.

The Hague (AP) - The Abu last night, and police cooverged and leave East Berlin, the other them to be questioned as to Nidal terrorist alert in The within minutes to investigate being the vehicle and ped-where they have come from It estrian crossing place, checkpoint Charlie.

To get beyond the East trasse, and oo to the westbound platform, the average traveller must produce a non-Eastern Block passport and the visa, enabling him to enter East Berlin for a day, with which he would have been issued by the to make the trip. But many It is the Friedrichstrasse Arabs live in East Berlin,

is difficult to prove that they have out been solely in West Berlin rather than in the East.

"Arab terror commandos can be smuggled into the federal republic via East Berlin", Herr Rebmann said in an interview with the West Berlin magazine Weltbild. "The trooble spot is the Friedrichstrasse station in Berlin. It is also assumed here that

Herr Rebmann's remarks mean increased security checks on passengers getting out at West Berlin stations from trains paid for by the East German coming from Friedrichstrasse. Government, and their Middle But there are many such stations and checks will be difficult.

Pope wants UN censure on states aiding killers

From John Earle, Rome

A two-prong strategy for dealing with Middle East terrorism was outlined by Signor Craxi in a reply to a Signor Craxi in a reply to a becoming clearer there was the British Government would be becoming the strategy for Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Jordon. When Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime minister, visits London next week, the British Government would be becoming the strategy of connive at international terror-Libyan involvement in the make an effort to help to revive recent terrorist attacks at Rome the peace process, he said. ism. In a speech on Saturday to diplomats accredited to the He made the remark during The Foreign Secretary added talks with Mr Yussef al-Alawi, that he was glad that King the Omani Foreign Minister. It Hussin was now taking to

The Arab-Israeli problem, including terrorism, and the Lauro hijacking, the Captain, Gerardo de Rosa, announced last week that be was writing a script for a proposed film about the event. But the Genoa magistrate conducting the its start of the including terrorism, and the Jordanian-Syrian rapprochaent which he hoped would help to from a united Arab oegotiating at the start of the Foreign from.

The Omani minister also expressed support for the Jordanian-Syrian rapprochaent which he hoped would help to fundamental and irremovable from a proposed film about the event. But the Genoa magistrate conducting the its

The Pope has intimated that which had awaited solution too the United Nations should act long, giving rise to feelings of against member countries that frustration, hatred and revenge.

Without mentioning the Palestinians, the Pope appealed Holy See, he said the United for oegotiations and dialogue to Nations "should not tolerate" overcome obstacles to the just Nations "should not tolerate" overcome obstacles to the just members that disregaded the principles enshrined in its Charter by compromising themselves with terrorism.

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Arabia and Kuwait

Sir Geoffrey said that terror- Gulf war was made clear during those who did not hesitate to inhabitants, the socio-economic exploitation of one country by another, and the exploitation of warning that the matter is still subjudice.

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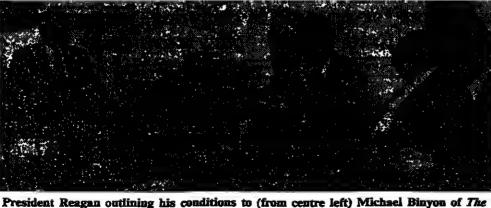
Reagan spells out conditions for ending sanctions

From Michael Binyon Washington

As Mr John Whitehead, the Deputy Secretary of State, begins his visit to Europe to persuade allied leaders to back the US over sanctions on Libya. President Reagan has said that Colonel Gadaffi would have to show that be had ended all support for terrorism before these were lifted. In an interview with The

connections and is oo longer backing these terrorist groups."

had spelt out the conditions for the lifting of sanctions. At the same time he explained why the same time he explained which the same time he explained which the same time he explained same time he explained why the short notice in an attempt to terrorism is not the answer. It is after the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state so will consider. Can we place the explained why the persuade the reluctant allies of the depth of American feeling "When I mentioned a moment of the unities of the depth of American feeling "When I mentioned a moment over Libya, Mr Reagan hoped the Europeans would recognize the Europeans would recognize the Europeans would recognize the feeling that the US would oot make that the US would out make that the US would oot make the reluctant allies of the depth of American feeling over Libya, Mr Reagan hoped the reluctant allies of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state so will consider. Can we place the reluctant allies of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state so will consider. Can we place the reluctant allies of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state of the depth of American feeling when a soveraign state of the dep



President Reagan outlining his conditions to (from centre left) Michael Binyon of The Times, Henri Pierre of Le Monde and Leo Wierland of Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung.

backing these terrorist groups.
When I asked the President whether he had to be satisfied there was no financial link and no training camps left in Libya, he replied: "Right."

Times, Henri Pierre of Le Monae and Leo vi remain of Irange and I

split over the issue. "It certainly would not make us turn oo them, and I don't believe there has ever been a time when the outright friendship between governments or allies has been as strong as it is now." Concentrating entirely on the

Libyan crisis as he spoke to the five correspondents in the Oval Office, be said Soviet involve-ment with Libya was "very Mr Reagan said he spoke at ength about terrorism to Mr

Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, at their Geneva meeting.

Mr. Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, at their Geneva meeting.

Mr. Gorbachov, the soviet leader, at their Geneva meeting. Mr Gorbachov had expressed his repugnance for terrorist acts. But Mr Reagan recognized in the current Soviet attacks on US action against. Libya that there were "certain elements of propaganda". He had not contacted Mr Gorbachov specifically over Libya in the past days; but would be bringing it un.

The silent sisters of Broadmoor



For years June and Jennifer Gibbons remained locked away in a world of their own, refusing to speak to anyone and keeping their thoughts to themselves.

Marjorie Wallace (above) explains how she set

about solving the mystery of their strange behaviour

side last week. Snow had softened the outline of the high walls which terrace the hillside surrounding Broadmoor, Britain's most notorious secure hospital. Clinging on to my hat, I was escorted between locked gates, across deserted exercise yards to York house, one of the crumbling brick villas.

This was not my first visit to Broadmoor. For the past three and a half years I have been here every few months to visit June and Jennifer Gibbons, ideotical twins who, at the age of 19, were sentenced to an indefinite period of treatment following a five-week spree of vandalism

June arrived first. Then Jennifer sidled round the door negotiating a tray with coffee and biscuits. The girls looked better than I have seen them. Their hair was in coxcombes with pink ribbons. They wore bright lipstick and heavy eye shadow. They chatted with fluency and animation about the forthcoming film and book oo their lives which I have written.

In 1982, when I first heard about June and Jennifer, then 18 and living in Haverfordwest on the south-west tip of Wales, I found it hard to believe they had spent their lives in self-imposed silence. I set off to investigate, and there met Tim Thomas, an educational psychologist who had treated them.

In his soft Welsh brogue, he told me one of the strangest stories I have ever heard. How the silent twins went through school without uttering a word. How they wrote letters to their parents, even though they lived in the same house, rather than speak to them. How after leaving school they had taught themselves to write and June had used their unemployment benefit to have a covel printed by a vanity publisher. But then things began to go wrong. They met and tree seduced by some American boys

white blizzard was streaking and, when the boys left them, spent a across the Berkshire country- few desperate weeks vandalizing the town and setting fire to public buildings: crimes for which they were awaiting trial:

A few weeks later I went with their father to meet the girls in Puckle-church Remand Centre, near Bristol. The visit was an extraordinary experience. The two girls sat opposite us, their eyes fixed on the floor, two officers at the next table kept their

eyes on us. Communication was difficult the girls made no response to my questions. Embarrassed by the stience, I launched into a monologue on literature and their attempts to write. Then, I saw a brightening in their faces, an eagerness, an intelli-

ooo they were answering in whispered mooosyllables. Because I could not make out all their words, they scribbled their answers on a pad, I asked my next question. "Could you repeat that, please. I can't understand you", the planchette replied. I looked up and saw Jennifer's mischievous smile. I had my first hreakthough had my first hreakthrough.

A month later, I attended the twins

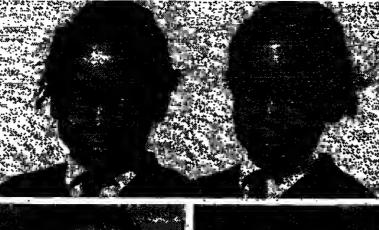
trial in Swansea. They pleaded guilty.

Medical reports classed them as
"suffering from a psychopathic
disorder" and they were sentenced to
Broadmoor Hospital for an indefinite period. As I sat and watched the girls, still standing in the dock, more like lost children than psychopaths, I realized that oothing that had been said in that court touched the truth I then knew about their sad, isolated lives. I determined to discover what really lay behind their mask of silence.

It was not an easy task. I went back to their home town and tried to talk to the teachers, social workers, psychiatrists, police and neighbours. But Haverfordwest is a small town in which the girls had been regarded with fear and suspicioo. People who

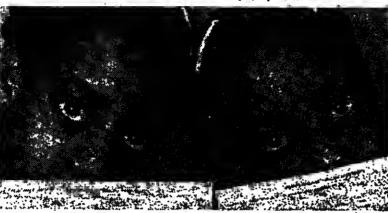
that 30% mon. But her here from to that each proclamers wounder must be doctrown from the process of for

Revelations: some of the thousands of barely decipherable words in the sisters' diaries (shown actual size).





Jennifer and June Gibbons as children (top) and in Broadmoor



Jillian and Juliette Toney, who play the young sisters in the BBC2 film had seen the odd couple walking one

behind the other down the street, moving in synchrony and never responding, even believed they were possessed with the evil eye.

The team at the special school where they had spent their last school years at first refused to reveal anything. A video which recorded the twins' behaviour through a one-way screen disappeared, tapes on which they had made occasional replies to questions left for them were mysteri-ously wiped. Tim Thomas was given formal warnings by the local edu-cation authority and he and his family found themselves cold-shouldered. Bitterness, mutual betrayal and rivalries broke oot in response to an article I wrote in The Sunday Times.

When I mentioned the twins, people in shops or on the estate where they had lived shook their heads and turned away. The policeman who had arrested them shut the door in my face. The lawyers gave oothing away. Behind the scenes the gossip hubbled and everywhere my presence was known. The town seemed to close on

itself to prevent the outside world knowing anything further about its

private disgrace. But there were two chinks in the black-out: Tim Thomas continued to provide what information he could to make sure the girls were not forgotten; their parents Anbrey and Gloria Gibbons agreed to talk. It was in their home on the RAF estate (Aubrey then worked as an assistant air traffic controller) that I made my most important discovery. They took me to

see the twins' room.

t was littered with pieces of paper, typescripts of novels, handwritten diaries and stacks of books which the girls had ordered through the post - everything from Jane Austen, D. H. Lawrence, encyclopaedias, dictionaries to a course in writing and The Art of Conversation" - all bought with their unemployment benefit. Much of the material was

jumbled in black plastic dustbin liners which the police had returned. Aubrey and Gioria, desperate to feel that something might emerge which helped them understand their strange daughters, allowed me to take all their manuscripts back to Loodon. The oext few weeks were ones of

intense excitement as I sorted out the material and discovered the immense energy and industry the twins had spent in their self-improvement exercise to transform themselves from mnte and backward oddities to accomplished writers. I pieced together their stories and novels which revealed fluent dialogue and an extraordinary wealth of imagery. How had girls who never used language

written it with such confidence? I longed to communicate with them but just as I was despairing of getting closer, I received a call from their psychiatrist. He had read my article on their writings, and invited me to visit and encourage their efforts – an unprecedented gesture of concern.

I was shocked when I saw Jennifer and later June in the visitors room at Procedurer results a month after their

and later June in the visitors room at Broadmoor nearly a month after their trial. They were being kept apart. June had to be lifted in, propped like a coffin against the shoulders of the nurses. She sat rigid, her eyes downcast. Jennifer was also depressed but she bried to talk: "Please tell them to let us be together again", she said. I asked what she had been writing and the handed me two pink exercise. she handed me two pink exercise books, the diaries she had kept during

books, the diaries are had cept during her six months on remand.

On the train home I looked with disbelief at the pages of the exercise books sewn with thousands of tiny words, so minute they were barely decipherable. They had the detail and decipherable. density of medieval manuscripts and as I worked on them through many nights, I found myself living through the minutiae of her daily life, her thoughts dreams and reflections.

ver my next visits, both June and Jennifer handed me more diaries. Both twins had written between two and three thousand words a day describing three thousand words a day describing their past and present lives with an extravagant zest and faithfulness. They mixed wry observations of other inmates and staff with Proust-like nostalgia for their childhood, recollections of their brief and traumatic romances, and the desperate war of identity which raged between them.

"I say to invself how can I get rid of my own shadow? Impossible or not impossible? Without my shadow would I die? Without my shadow would I gain life... the shadow which I identify with the face of misery, deception, murder", June

They were like cameras sometimes focussed on the outside world - sometimes fixed on each other recording the same scenes from identical but opposing viewpoints. I knew that every visit I made would be accurately reported. It was an unnerving experience.

"Marjorie is very frank, direct; she is not self-conscious; animated; her eyes are like round marbles ... She is puzzled at why we don't talk. I said we tried to speak to our perents but it was more comfortable just nodding our heads; words seemed too much. If we were suddenly to talk . . . it would be too much of a surprise."

It was indeed a surprise to find myself chatting to two eloquent girls last week, "Are you writing?" I asked. "No, only diaries", they both replied. "We've oo time." The doctor explains they lead a busy life, mixing with the male patients at discos, bingo and socials. On the ward they are still uncommunicative, "Why don't you talk like this all the time?" the ourse asked. They smiled, "We do. To some

people."
The authorities at Broadmoor are cautious about the twins' apparent progress. Last month they successfully opposed an application for their release at a mental health tribunal; the girls are thus certain to spend at least another year in custody. "They seem to enjoy playing the system", said a member of staff. "They seem to have decided to adopt a new strategy with us, but they are still totally immature

and make inappropriate responses."
For three years I have searched for I have now talked to almost everyone who knew them and read over a million words of their diaries. But I have still failed to solve the final mystery. What first made them choose silence as their weapon against the world?

The Silent Twins by Marjorie Wallace will be published on February 6 by Chatto & Windus (£10.95). The film "The Silent Twins" will be screened on BBC2 next Sunday at 10.10pm.

Lives coloured by depression

"The blues is a one-way ticket from yourself to mowhere", is the truest line ever written to

the truest line ever written to those of as plagued by what a fictional heroine of Truman Capote's called the Mean Reda. The Mean Reds first came and got me when I was 21 — matried to a charming man, living in a pretty house and mother of a five-menth-old baby, who behaved as if he'd heen personally guided by Dr Spock. In spite of these manifold blessings, I walked into the linen cupboard, lay my head on a pile of folded nappies and cried my heart out for no reason that I or anybody else could work set.

That's the trouble with the

That's the trouble with the That's the trouble with the Mean Rods, or the blues, or, as the medical profession colour-lessly calls it, depression. It can descend on you like a blanket of fog right out of newhere and there's nothing you can do about it except go along for the ride until the fog clears and you suddenly find that you have a return ticket that you have a return ticket back to your normal self.

I once tried to comfort a fellow-sufferer, a writer and actress whose performances in print and on stage have a heart-tagging valuerability. "Maybe", I said as she lay quivering beneath the duvet, "being a depressive is the price you pay for your talent. Wouldn't you rather be the person you are than move around in a constant flow of placid serenity but without any special sifts?"

She said that a daily dose of placid serenity sounded fine to her, even if it meant she never took another curtain-call for the rest of her life.
I should have known better

than to ask her to think positively. The last thing that you are able to do when overwhelmed by depression is to ponder that there is always e one worse off than you. At such times, the world seems full of teeming hordes whose lives are filled with sunshine. Much better to gnash your teeth on magined grievances, your own and other people's.

Witty books shake the blues away

once helped a favorrite sister-in-law rise from her bed of mental anguish by giving her Nora Ephron's novei Heuri-burn. Reading about a man who bought his mistress a necklace while his wife was giving birth made her feel much better,

Witty books without a trace of carnestness are the best companions to take along on a trip with the Mean Reds, Lady Diana Cooper's autobiogra-phies, Evelyn Waugh's A Hundful of Dust and just about anything by Anthony Powell have shaken the blues away throughout my adult life, just by demonstrating that it's possible to stand outside involved in dense battles with

your psyche. What one learns, in time, is that one is always in remission. Just as a reformed alcoholic must always walk quickly past a pub before the smell of gin and tonic tickles his nostrils, so must a depressive avoid people and places that are likely to make the fog come down. And she, or he, must do this even on days when the heart leaps with



PENNY PERRICK

Everyone has to work out their own list of tristessetriggers. Mine includes people who wear cooking timers on cords around their neck and rush off to baste the mest in a Pavlovian reaction to its "tingting", Hove; black-tie dinner parties and plays by Peter Shaffer.

The problem is that a predictable onslaught of sickness of the soul is not regarded as a good reason for not doing something. This is unfair. People who catch cold easily are allowed to avoid cold country weekends, for fear that their noses will stream for weeks afterwards. People who weeks afterwards. People who catch the blues at the drop of a hat find it hard to decline unwelcome invitations on the grounds that Sunday lunch at the sailing cinb with women in perms and gored woollen skirts will bring on a lengthy attack of

the Mean Reds.

As my actress/writer friend plaintively put it: "If I needed a hysterectomy, I could tell everyone: Became I need anti-

depressants, I can't."
Like everyone else who has howled in the linen cupboard without the excuse of genuis grief, I wish that some good fairy had come to my christen-ing and given me the gift of bags of equanimity. But since she didn't, I must accept the Mean Reds as my lot. But only

part of my lot.

For to be depressed occasionally doesn't mean that one is permanently glum and, during the generous reprieves from the one-way-ticket-to-nowhere times I think I achieve more hlissful states than the permanently composed can

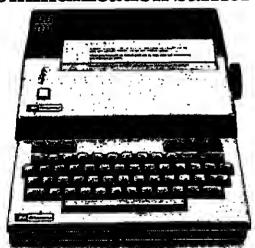
In health matters, as in so much else, I always seem to be out of step. When everyone else was munching Valium, I was drinking disgusting herbal teas and breathing deeply. When everyone else had epidurals, I was grunting my way through natural childbirths.

Now everyone else, including the Prince of Wales, has taken a shine to low-tech methods of healing and I'm going right off it. It's not so much the carrot juice, it's the language that is getting me down.

I have just come across an advertisement proclaiming the merits of something called "Alive Polarity". I don't know what it is, but just hearing about it is suddenly making me feel ill.

Their past and present lives are described with an extravagant zest and faithfulness 3M's Whisper Telex

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Keeping the family act together

Actress Irina Brook

has the theatre in

her blood and is set to be the flavour of 1986

Few people's childhood memor ies are as unusual as those of Irina Brook. At the age of nine she sat in an abandoned Persian palace watching actors swoop-ing around and making hird noises under the direction of her father, Peter Brook. A year or so later, she was with the troupe in Africa as they spread their carpet in dusty Saharan

"I took it for granted that that was the way theatre was", she said. "Now that I am acting, it has suddenly struck me how wonderful it actually was and all those years I had oever noticed. saw the company playing the I saw the company playing the Mahahharata at the Avignon Festival last summer and I thought, 'My God, this really is unique'. I could see why so many actors wanted to work with my father and I suddenly wanted to be in the company. I was really lealous." was really jealous."

Irina seems set to be the flavour of 1986, as two of her films open here in the spring. The Girl in the Picture, co-starring John Gordon Sinclair of Gregory's Girl fame opens in London in March, around the

in the theatre after marrying punk. I had actually been cast as Peter Brook. Brook, of course is a sweet young girl hut the a legendary figure - a director actress playing the punk backed Peter Brook. Brook, of course is a legendary figure – a director actress playing the punk backed positively worshipped by his actors, a man who has revolugave the part to me.

"I was not at all right for it at they kept telling tionized classics. No one who saw his A Midsummer Night's first, but they kept telling me: 'You must be more nasty,' could ever forget the experience. and eventually I was."



Born performer: Irina Brook at work oo set

ring John Gordon Sinclair of Gregory's Girl fame opens in London in March, around the same time as a psychological thriller, Heroine, in which she appears with Oliver Reed.

It was natural that Irina would become an actress. Her mother, Natasha Parry, was a well-known young film star in the Fifties and continued to act in the theatre after marrying in the theatre after marrying punk. I had actually been cast as "With my father I was able to "New York" of the production of The Cherry Orchard he was planning in Paris, Natasha Parry was to play a well-known young film star in the theatre after marrying in the theatre after marrying in the production of the production of The Cherry Orchard he was planning in Paris, Natasha Parry was to play the production of the produ

"With my father I was able to detach myself. We always spoke in English at home, but he directed the production in French, and he seemed a totally different person. As a director he has great authority and strength and is also absolutely still. The actors are left free to

they are completely directed. I don't know how he does it, but he has found a way - and he does it with humour."

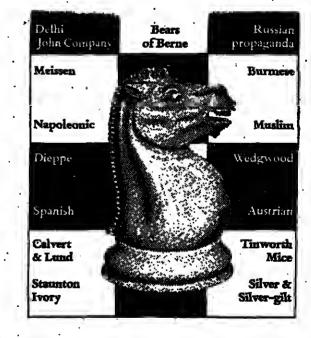
Ever since she can remember Irina has wanted to work in films. She enrolled on the books of a leading London agent and four films soon followed, of which Heroine and The Girl in the Picture are the latest.

Heroine is a curious film. It is scripted and directed by Paul Mayersberg, best known for his screenplays for The Man Who Fell to Earth and Eureka. Irina plays a spoilt little rich girl, very much under the thumh of her much under the thumh of her tycoon father, played by Oliver Reed. She is kidnapped by a gang of young people who decide to indoctrinate her to a less seifish way of life. Despite the parallels, Mayersberg denies that the film bears any resemblance to the Patty Heavet hlance to the Patty Hearst kidnapping.

"Mayersberg, as director, precise on the physical details of each scene, but the main emotions are down to the actor. You cannot really get it from anyone else in the end. I used to think that directors took you in tailed that directors took you me hand and told you exactly how to do things, and when I first started filming I panicked when nobody told me what to do. Over the last two years I have learnt that you have to be able to direct the work?

Would she like to return to being directed by her father? "I admire him completely and would love to be involved in that kind of work, but it very much depends on a part being right for me, rather than for anyone else. I don't think I am really ready for that work. All the actors in his company are in incomplish a physical and years. incredible physical and vocal frame, and they are all very brave. But I am getting braver by the minute."

Clare Colvin



To coincide with the 1986 Chess Collectors International Congress to be held in London, 15-19 May, Christie's will be including fine chess sets in a sale on 21 May. Closing date for entries will be the beginning of March.

Owners of fine chess sets wishing to include their property should contact Mary Feilden before this date.

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THE TIMES **DIARY**

A bridge too many

Film producer David Puttnam newly-appointed president of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, seems particularly concerned to preserve one small corner of rural Wiltshire. He has, it is alleged, rerouted without permission a footpath that passes right by village of Little Somerford. A fence and gates have been erected, and signs suggesting the public use another path and bridge that he has constructed " at enormous expense" on the other side of his home. Chippenham Ramblers' Association has now drawn this to the attention of North Wilts District Council. The council, a spokesman tells me, will be writing to the great environmentalist suggesting he submit a formal application without delay. Puttnam paiced at the allegation. The route of the original footpath, he says, has never been established.

Dominnogo

Can it really be - a charity gala to be attended by the Prince and Princes of Wales with seats unsold? Glum organizers of the Verdi Requiem at the Royal Albert Hall on Thursday in aid of Mexican earthquake victims admit that sales of the pricier tickets have been hit by the pull-out of Placido Domingo, in hospital with a double hernia. They have oot been much cheered either the unfortunate wording of advertisements in the weekend press apparently expressing regret at his replacement as conductor by Sir Charles Mackerras.

The only award plaque to be proudly displayed in the foyer of the BBC's Lime Grove current affairs studios? A Royal Television Society gong for Rough Justice, whose future is in the balance following the suspension of its producer and a reporter criticized by the Lord Chief Justice for potting pressure on an

Free flowing
Labour MP David Winnick, who
recently asked the Speaker about
MPs financial interests in Channel Tunnel consortia, holds his integrity dcar: he has just returned a pen given by Gallup Polls as an inducement to complete a questionpaire. Others are less fussy. Gallup MD Gordon Heald tells me one former prime minister's secretary has phoned asking for more of the Parker ballpoints and a Tory MP is asking for £500 before he takes his new pen to the question form.

BARRY FANTONI



Rematch

Civil Service union leader Alistair Graham has accepted an invitation to a return bout with Geordie militants. Graham's attack last autumn on Militant tendency in the union's north-east branches did not enamour him to local union officials. They have now asked him to a meeting of members in Newcastle oo January 20. "A lot of our people are bitterly upset about the allegations he has been making and will doubtless speak their minds", warns Doreen Purvis, a full-time union official and Militaat

Wye?

Loony plans are not restricted to the GLC; to make Ross-on-Wye more picturesque, the surveyors department of the Hereford and Worceste County Council wants to remove signposts in the town. Alarmed locals have protested that visitors will get totally lost. Not so, say the council's bright sparks: both the by-pass and the relief road are close by and would keep their signs.

It won't wash

Dutch trawler skipper Robert Arensman must have thought he had an unanswerable defence when he appeared in a North Shields court last week charged with using undersized mesh nets in British waters: "My nets shrank." Unimpressed, magistrates fined him £1,000.

Infidelity

Devastating news for the Cuban economy - Fidel Castro has stopped smoking cigars and drinking coffee on health grounds. All was revealed during an interview with 58-year-old Castro on Brazilian TV the other day when the presenter noted with surprise that he had not lit up his customary cigar. "I've given np," Castro said, "as an example to the Cupan people" - and he has renounced coffee because it was

Why Matron is sorely missed

by Trevor Clay

delivers a short sharp shock to a failing heart in order to restore its normal beat. Its potential for success finally stop. So that, to adapt a phrase from the report, "if Florence depends on the presence of trained staff to operate it and perform other Nightingale were carrying her lamp through the corridors of the NHS today", she would very quickly light resuscitative functions within seconds - at most, 180 of them. It would seem a perverse economy to upon the people in charge. expect two hospitals a mile and a The College was not convinced half apart to share a single machine. that the fundamental shake-up in

A defibrillator is a device which

oeeded at each level a single figure

on whose desk the buck would

Consider this set of circumstances.

A dispute breaks out between two

unions over membership and representation in the national newspaper industry. The TUC intervenes on behalf of one of the unions and, under threat of expul-

sion from Congress, the other backs

down having been judged "guilty" of

The protagonists in the battle are

the electricians union and the

general printing union Sogat '82, two unions in a row that threatens to convulse the TUC. But this is not

the row that has led to the crisis. It is

one that took place more than two

years ago, with the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and

Plumbing Union playing the "good guys" and Sogat standing in the

union dock - roles that have now

The legacy of that dispute over Sogat's initial refusal to hand back

600 Fleet Street electricians who had

decided to leave the EETPU is

evident today as newspaper pro-prietors, notably Rupert Murdoch

and Eddy Shah, try to make 1986

the year that the print unions iron

grip on their operations is finally

The electricians have become increasingly isolated in the labour movement. Even political and industrial allies of Eric Hammond.

the union's general secretary, are becoming critical and the question

being asked in recent months is:

"Are they trying to get themselves kicked out of the TUC."

Hammond is unequivocal in his

reply that he wants the EETPU to stay within the TUC and will do all

he can for it to remain there - but not at any price. Although the union has been criticized for establishing

links with the breakaway Union of

Democratic Mineworkers, the issue that promises to stretch strained

relations with the TUC to breaking

point is Murdoch's new £70 million

printing plant at Wapping in cast Loodon

for the unions to get the plant working. The announcement yester-

day that part of next week's Sunday Times will be printed at Wapping, with no union agreement yet signed,

caught union leaders on the hop -

and was seen by them as the throwing down of a gauntlet, a

The EETPU executive, which

meets at its Kent headquarters

tomorrow, has already indicated

that it has no objection in principle

to the kind of agreement Murdoch is seeking - a legally binding, no-strike contract. The union will be deciding

challenge they will have to meet.

poaching members.

been reversed.

prised open.

But this is exactly what was recently proposed by a National Health Service district general manager in the north-west of England. NHS management structure proposed by Griffiths was necessary. Until 1984 the NHS had operated under consensus management through teams of functional man-Because hearts and indeed other body organs are not selective when ager-equals - an administrator, a they fail, nurses, like doctors, treasurer, a doctor and a nurse. provide a 24-hour service. Yet a The College valued the capacity of number of NHS unit general this arrangement to accommodate managers with their eyes on the overtime rates paid to nurses for work at night and weekends have and balance the sometimes conflictproposed, and in places insisted on,

ing interests of different disciplines, even if it acknowledged that this was not always the fastest way to make a reductions in nursing cover during decision. Once it was clear, however, those periods to levels which, the that the government was determined Royal College of Nursing believes, to implement Griffiths whatever the actually put patients at risk - and criticisms raised, the College accepted it and indeed urged its 250,000 members, in the interests of not only those who are acutely ill. Nearly two years ago the govern-ment endorsed the report of an patient care, to approach the inquiry into NHS management led changes positively. by Roy Griffiths, managing director of Sainsbury's. Its most potent observation was that the NHS

The College's reluctant readiness to make the best of Griffiths, however, has rebounded on it. Griffiths, it is now clear, has put the nursing profession back 50 years. The "nursing adviser at a senior management level whose main responsibility would be the provision and quality of nursing advice to the health authority" - the post promised by the Secretary of State for Social Services, Norman Fowler, in November 1984 - has failed to

materialize. What we now have instead is cadre of general managers at regional and district level who bave stripped away virtually all responsibility for the management of patient care from the very people who deliver it. Few senior nurses have had their employment terminated but many have "lost" their jobs as they had known and developed

The nurse manager is now largely powerless to insist on levels of staffing, particularly of qualified staff, which she or he alone is professionally qualified to pronounce as safe; powerless to insist that patients who do not "belong" in a particular ward, by virtue of age, sex or type of infirmity, should not be admitted there; powerless to insist upon the provising of types of specialist facilities and equipment which the nurse above all knows will speed patient recovery.

Equally disturbing is the effect that the crosion of this role will have on the authority of the ward sister, the key professional to whom the confused or frightened patient could always relate. The aursing pro-fession views with alarm the threat to the ward sister posed by the remoured introduction of minigeneral managers at ward level.

In the past, line authority may have stopped at the old-style matron, but her informal status was such that it was a foolhardy administrator or doctor who quesnoned matron's authority within her own professional realm. The patients may have quaked, along with the junior nurses, when she did her rounds but at least they knew she was on their side.

The College does not want to put the clock back but does want to see the return of such a figure. The government should revise the Griffiths review so that there is a director of nursing services in every hospital, clinic and health unit with the experience to take the humane view - and the power to take decisions that put the patient, not the balance-sheet, first.

The author is general secretary of the Royal College of Nursing.

Battle within a battle: David Felton on the inter-union conflict as Rupert Murdoch

throws down a gauntlet to the printers

Wapping: will the electricians turn up the heat?



Hammond: anxious to stay, but not at any price

News International negotiators and will certainly press for decisive TUC action against the electricians, including suspension or expulsion, if the deal excludes others of the 5,500strong News International work force. But there is some doubt in union circles whether the EETPU is really looking for union "martyrdom". Hammond has hinted that if it was a choice of a deal with Murdoch or staying inside the TUC he would recommend the latter course to his executive.

That in itself may not be sufficient. There is talk of growing tension among the leadership of the electricians' union, and Hammond himself jokes that compared with his executive he is a pacifist towards the TUC. Some observers believe that there may be many a true word in the jest. In particular there are thought to be some on the executive who would like see an end to links Willis: a warning not to go it alone

accused of giving succour to the electricians' enemies. Norman Willis, the TUC general

secretary, has "advised" Hammond and his colleagues that to go it alone with News International would be against the interests of the rest of the labour movement. Outright defiance by the electricians and a continuation of their "marauding style", as one trade union official put it, would probably finally exhaust the patience of the other members of the TUC general council.

The present isolation of the electricians is in marked contrast to the situation when the EEPTU clashed with Sogat in the summer of 1983, and more recently in the TUC row over the acceptance of state funds for ballots.

In the former incident a majority of the TUC general council had been assembled to suspend Sogat if it

branch to the EETPU. The union's current stance rankles with people who supported it then, and accu-

members.

There is a growing feeling in the labour movement that the EETPU wants to have the best of every world by using the TUC when it suits and ignoring it when there is a conflict with its almost evangelical drive to modernize its operations, improve services for members and

Hammond believes that a kind of free market should exist in the union movement to enable workers unre-stricted choice of which union to join. Abolition of the TUC's antipoaching Bridlington rules would, he conceded, lead to an initial period of difficulty and perhaps chaos, but would in the long term benefit the union movement and its

The electricians' growing links with the breakaway miners' union, which is unlikely to be recognized by the TUC and thus the Labour Party, is also a cause of some anguish in the labour movement, but as the criticism is being led by Arthur Scargill, Hammond can expect more support within the TUC on that issue. Some members of the general council believe that eventually the UDM will have to be recognized and one way being suggested is for it to merge with the EETPU.

movement has never been stronger. The "new pragmatism" is gaining ground, particularly in the need seen by many to moderate opposition to the government's employment legisindustries are now able to secure deals that guarantee industrial peace. Fleet Street is one of the last remaining bastions of old-fashioned union strength, but that could soon

The appearance of Eddy Shah on the national newspaper scene with his low-cost, high-tech colour daily due to be launched early in March has created a new psychological climate. Rupert Murdoch's proposals mark the greatest challenge to the influence of the print unions in willing to take money that the revolution in the newspaper indus-try will be achieved without blood

sations of inconsistency are now being made by general council

improve services for members and increase its influence.

Leaders of both organizations deny that plans exist for such a link-up. Indeed, a merger might make more sense if the EETPU was to be expelled from the TUC and if it tried to establish an alternative centre of union influence. The prospects of such a development, however, appear remote.

Yet in the wake of the miners' strike the challenge to the union

being spilt.

The author is labour correspondent

whether it should reopen nego-tiations with Murdoch's News International continued defying orders to return the left-led Fleet Street electricians' with a "collaborationist" Congress House bureaucracy, which stands opposed to the conditions sought by

Vive l'unité – French Canada's new cry

Ottawa Separatists and French-language militants, who have been in the ascendancy in Quebec for the better part of a decade, appear to be in retreat, although no one would be so rash as to say they have been

To a staunch Canadian federalist, 1985 brought nothing but good news from the predominantly French-speaking province of 6.5 million people, culminating on December 2 with the Liberal victory in the provincial general election after nine years of rule by the separatist-minded Parti Quebecois (PQ).

The "Pequistes" had shelved the goal of independence in recognition of its increasing irrelevance to the daily concerns of most Quebecers. But they still could not shake off their image as, fundamentally, a

separatist party.

Symbols of the new spirit of federalism were not hard to find after the Liberals under Robert Bourassa, the new premier, took office. In an inaugural address to the National Assembly, Mrs Lise Bacon, the vice-premier, spoke partly in English - the first time English had been used in the traditional address since 1976. Also, for the first time since then, the red and white flag of Canada was prominent alongside Quebec's flag emblazoned with the

flear-de-lis Bourassa followed these symbolic sestures with an announcement of his government's intention to discontinue prosecutions under Bill 101, passed in 1977 and sometimes referred to as Quebec's French-language charter, forbidding the displaying of non-French signs on stores, institutions or even public buildings. There are exceptions, but

they are limited. Several hundred people have been fined for breaking this law, some more than once, and a number of municipalities with sizable English



Montreal flea market: soon they can say it in English

to circumvent it from the beginning. The Quebec Superior Court has already struck down parts of the statute as being in conflict with the province's human rights charter, which guarantees freedom of ex-

owever, and the issue could end up in the Supreme Court of Canada, which last July declared restrictions on English-language schools, set out in Bill 101, unconstitutional.

Bourassa's decision to halt such prosecutions removes, at least for the time being, a major source of irritation for English speakers, who account for about a fifth of Quebec's population. However, French-language purists are unhappy. The Conseil de la Langue Française, a government agency concerned with long-term language policies, warned recently that French is in a precarious" position in the province and urged that non-French signs should not be showed to

enforcing Bill 10 I (and is sometimes referred to as the "Language Police"), warned that Quebec was regressing rather than advancing as a home of the French language in North America.

The reality is that French cannot belp being under siege in Quebec, no matter what steps are taken to casure its survival. The province is a mere French-language island in a North American sea of more than 250 millions, the vast majority of whom speak English.

Admittedly, during the last decade or so more English-speaking Canadian children have been learning French, sometimes in Frenchlanguage schools but more often in English schools that offer "immersion" courses. French has become fashionable largely because of the policies of the former prime minister, Pierre Trudesu, who created a public awareness of Canada's rich, bicultural heritage.

It remains true, however, that a far greater proportion of French The Commission de la Langue Quebecers learn to speak English Francaise, which has the job of than non-Quebecers learn to speak

continuing English domination of many aspects of Quebec's industrial and business life. Hardcore Quebec nationalists resent this.

For all that, Quebec is a much more self-confident place today than it was nine years ago. Bourassa, an economist and dedicated federalist, is exploring this new sense of security in trying to take Quebec back into the mainstream of Canadian political life.

He has set himself a deadline the next federal election, likely in 1988 - for concluding a consti-tutional settlement with Ottawa. Because of a dispute over provincial rights Quebec still has not acceded to the new constitution proclaimed by the Queen in 1982.

His government has proclaimed the reboth of private enterprise in a province grown tired of the PQ's creeping socialsm. "The state is no longer and will no longer be as much as before the driving force of social change," said the inaugural address, in words calculated to appeal to Ouchec's increasingly restless and assertive business class.

With this attitude, and sceptical view of language laws which drove many factories and head offices out of Montreal during the PQ regime, Bourassa may quickly start pulling investment dollars back into Quebec.

Suddenly, therefore, Quebec separatism has come to seem like something buried in the deep past. Yet PQ was not the first sovereignty minded movement to sprout in the province and it probably won't be the last. Outbreaks of extreme mationalism, tinged with separatism have been a recurring feature of Quebec's 118-year-old membership of the Canadian confederation. They are, in fact, a cyclical phenomenon.

Anne Sofer

Ripple that should be a flood

An intriguing aspect of the Westland affair - and with it Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet style - has so far passed without comment that the depar-ture to the Tory back benches of the only minister capable of even sounding as if be cared about the inner cities should have coincided with the death of Tory MP Martin Stevens, precipitating a by election in the London inner city seat of Fulham.

No doubt the Cabinet rift over Westland will be the main issue in the by-election, yet sooner or later the inner city debate will bubble up again. Where will Michael Heseltine be then? Silent on the sidelines, or putring the knife into the Tories' inadequacies? The latter, more likely, if the performance of the last few days is anything to go by.

Discussions about the inner city tend to end up sounding like a long whine or a boring rant; so let me try something new by describing two recent visits to inner city institutions hat are actually growing. The first was the engineering/

computing block of a polytechnic, a brutalist glass and concrete building with a feel about it of Tomorrow's World As you walk in you can almost hear, subliminally, the programme's electronic theme music, and everywhere there are screens and plastic keyboards. The ecturers / students / researchers / seconded business personnel are indistinguishable in open shirts and track shoes; all pad about the building with a dauntingly purposeful economy of time and movement. Leading edge," you think, "techno-logical breakthrough..."
This is one of the few educational

nstitutions in Britain that has enefited from government initiatives, and is also pulling in a fair amount of investment from the private sector. There is a plethora of new courses, and ideas for new courses, and a creative restlessness to get them going.

The other institution I visited was

the Roundhouse, the huge Victorian locomotive shed that squars near the suston shunting yards. It is a listed ouilding and a local landmark, but has been allowed over the last three decades to become dirty and dilapidated. Now it is shrouded in caffolding and tarpaulin while an 28 million rehabilitation programme (GLC and Camden funded) is carried out. The entire inside has been stripped out and despite the builders' rubble and the mud it is an exhilarating sight — like a great, darkened, expectant cathodral.

The Roundhouse is to become the first black arts centre, not just in Britain but (according to its creators) in the world. Local residents and traders were at first hostile, imagining no doubt an invasion of young people with dreadlocks playing loud regge music into the early hours. Now they are being won round by the grandeur of the concept: a centre-for the cultivation of the arts of all the ethnic minorities in Britain three theatres, a cinema, recording studios, dance studios, restaurants.

The two institutions, and the people who run them, are in many ways very different. They represent what we have come to regard as lology versu western capitalism versus the The author is SDP member of the thing demands of the Third World. Yet, GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

visiting them, I was far more conscious of similarities.

For a start, both visits cheered me up. Usually, as a politician I am invited to visit embattled inst totions resisting closure, or tenanti of appallingly designed council estates demanding their demoking or angry campaign meetings field the forces of bureaucracy. To say that expansion puts people in a better mood than contractions sounds so self-evident as to be crass but it is important to remember the it is not just the statistics of the comparison that mater — the new jobs created, the better facilities provided — but the ripple effect of the waves of enthusiasm that special out from new ventures. Inner cities? need that ripple effect quite as much z

as they need jobs.

Secondly, both institutions took it for granted that they should be dependent on both private and public sources of funding. Both are part of their role in being as creative? and enterprising as possible in putting the two together and in ing good relations with spon sors of both sors. So many of the selection of the select privatization, municipalization, the ethics of business sponsorship of the arts, the "intrusion" of business into education - appear in this context to be pointlessly politized. Of course industry and municipal government in must work in partnership, and decentral government must promote it the partnership - that was the d unspoken message. Other countries big cities do it; our own big cities in happier times did it. It is only the current political passion for "taking sides" that has turned this into a top."

Finally, I was made deeply conscions that both institutions depended crucially on capital investment, buildings and modern equip of ment, and that this was both and practical and (if you like) a spiritual need. Their architecture was a symbol of what they were, and what, they were striving for. It represented their faith in society and society's faith in them. The infrastructure spending for which there is much claimour is needed for more than 's drains and better insulation.

I find it strange that the Church's

Faith in the City, so excellent in its social and economic recommen-dations, has so little to say about the aesthetic and spiritual contribution to be made by city architecture. particularly since this is one of its own proudest historic achievements. It was after all the towers

domes, theatres and temples of the London that inspired Wordsworths, at standing at dawn on Westminster Bridge (If he were alive today laiz: would recommend the then unbuilt Waterloo Bridge as commanding an even more beautiful view all the city churches to the east and Parliament round the swoop of the river to the south-west. I would also suggest that dusk is an even more "VI." heart-stopping moment than dawn).

A city that ceases to build other Air than for the mere purposes of work and shelter ceases to live. Optimism, excitement, imagination are all there, under the surface, waiting to arts, Conservative versus Labour reassuringly plain. But at present spending priorities, the advance of these are rare exceptions.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

More napping than kidded

What is it like to be kidnapped? Captor: Unified Caterers Ltd, same what is it like, especially, to be the as you aubject of a senseless kidnapping for white with the faceless men behind it all? Captor: Someone in the City. Rank the faceless men behind it all? Captor: Someone in the City. Rank the faceless men behind it all? hand, so today I am publishing a Hovis Xerox. Grand Metropolitan I transcript of part of a real kidnap don't know - who cares? Just give us ordeal. It is absolutely genuine, and the answers? covers just one day, in remorseless

The kidnap victim was kept:in a. small room in a big block in a large city. He had a chair, a table and some papers, but very little else. He was mostly alone, except when visited by a captor.

10.33am
Victim: (talking to himself and shuffling some papers) I really think I am going mad. I really thing I am going out of my mind. Day after day, cooped up in this tiny... They are driving me round the bend. But I won't crack. I won't give them that satisfaction. (He talks to a small pot plant on the table.) Poor little flower, doomed to live and die indoors. I know how you feel.

10.45am Victim: This is driving me crazy. I can't take much more of this. If only I knew what they wanted! (The door opens and a captor enters.) What do Captor: We want answers to our

questions. Victim: I can't give them to you. Capter: We can wait until you can, though not for ever. Victim: Tell me the questions again.

Capter: How many millions of paper cups did we use last year, and how many will we need next year? Victim: I don't know, I tell you! Captor: Then you will have to-stay here till you do.

Captor: (re-entering) I have brought you some sandwiches and a coffee. That will keep you going through the afternoon: Are you prepared to tell ns about the paper cans yet?
Victim: No! I can't, yet. My God,
how long have I been here?
Captor: Today, or altogether?

2.14pm Capter: Well, how goes it? Victim: (in some distress) I wan to talk to my wife and children!

are not monsters, you know. But be tactful. Very tactful.

Victim: (dialling out) Darling? Hello.

it's me. Yes, I'm fine. fine. Yes.

usual time, at the station. What? Oh. usual time, at the station. What? On, good, I like lasagna. That will be it of it lovely. No, I can't say anything.

There's someone with me. Oh: Set it all right. I love you too. (He rings in things)

about some answers on the paper cups? Victim: I don't know anything about your bloody paper cups! I haven't got the figures!

captor: You should have You've been working on it for two weeks now, and nothing to show for it You wouldn't want us to think you were ... incompetent, would you? Victim: What if I totally refused to a co-operate? What if I said you would never get the answers from me? Captor: Then you could leave here straightaway. And we'd get someone

else in to do it. victime Someone else? If I were released, you'd condemn some other poor wretch to go through this ordeal? I couldn't let that happen I must go through with it myself.
Capter: Well, for God's sale, get on with it, Rogers!

3.50pm Captur: Have you got those answer of his yet? Rogers! Wake up! You're fast of assected (He shakes the victim roughly assected (He shakes the victim roughly assected and storms out) awake and storms out.)
Victim: (to himself.) They will not let

me even sleep. Now they are a winder curring feature of stroid membership confederation. They ical phenomenon.

John Best

how long have I been here?

Capter: Today, or altogether?

Capter: Today, or altogether?

Capter: Today, or altogether?

Capter: Today, or altogether?

Capter: Nearly two years now.

Victim: Altogether.

Capter: Nearly two years now.

Victim: It's even worse than I out. (He pours his cold coffee into the for?

John Best tears. He goes to sleep again.)

1 3 12 Single

Captor: Go ahead, phone them. We

off.)
Captor: Good. Now, in return, how



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FIAT JUSTITIA

Tomorrow a noteworthy case begins in the High Court. The names of the plaintiffs are many and, excepting the celebrity of Lambeth and the City of Liverpool by Labour councillors will be grand. For the court will be trying the new municipal social-ism. It will be judging the conduct of a geoeration of Labour politicians who in pursuit of their version of the higher good have chosen to disregard established procedures and conventions of local govern-

ment. Some four years ago the same court turned down the metropolitan district auditor when he charged that the Labour councillors who ran Camden, among them Mr Ken Livingstone, had been not only profligate hut had acted contrary to law. That decision gave a green light to conduct in a number of urban local authorities which has embarrassed defenders of the principles of local self-government and encouraged those alling for further centralization

of the administration of Britain. Some might hope that the court will undo its previous work. Perhaps it will define anew limits to local politicking and so obviate. Mr David Widdicombe's committee of inquiry. Whatever the court says, it will be making a judgement about the legitimate distribution of power in society. In short it will be engaging in politics.

Is that such a damning in political matters. It usually comes from the left; however the councils have repaired to the the courts' aid in their battles with the Government has stilled that source. Instead the criticism has been amplifed in speeches by ministers, ootably that a month ago by Mr Barney Hayhoe in which he seemed to summoo up the resentment of several secretaries of state that a succession of judgements had gone against criticism is misconceived.

An old, and surely uncootroversial function of the court is to

It may fall to the court to determine where politics (for example, the discretionary de-cision-making of ministers or Mr Derek Hatton and Mr 1eu
Knight, obscure. The subject
matter is local and provincial.
Yet the adjudication in the suit
district
geography of power will tend to
the court against the polithe court against the polipit the court against the politicians. The boundary will always be labile, because the court should always have some capacity to subject the activities of the public officials to review on the grounds of their common-

or-garden reasonableness. In 1985, as in recent years, the court was busy because this boundary has become particularly unstable. Mr Hayhoe ascribed this activism to a "tendency" on the

part of the courts. A better reading would look to the politicians. The court has been buffetted by two waves, one of shorter, one of longer duration. Relations between ceotral and local government have become unstable, partly because of the arrival in power of left-Labour politicians who have sought to overthrow the rules of the game, partly because ministers in their determination to control local expenditures have created a web of new rules and discretions. The courts have been caught in the middle, attempting to apply the traditional rules to councillors and ministers alike. A second pressure has come

from within Mrs Thatcher's Government.Committed, at least in its rhetoric, to some shrinkage, some "rolling back" of the powers of the State, the govern-ment has on several recent occasions attempted a short cut. coocession? A standard criticism Instead of painful surgery on of the courts is that they trespass public services, ministers have public services, ministers have tried to achieve their objectives of retrenchment and adminisfacility with which Labour trative simplification with the aid of local anaesthetic - quick Strand in receot years to enlist and closet use of ministerial prerogative. Mr Fowler, Mr Ridley, Mr Jenkin, Sir Keith Joseph: last year the court found them all out, not so much in attempting ministerial aggrandizemeot as in trying to achieve a political (and often landable) objective by inadequate, indeed unlawful administrative means.

The failure here is Parliathem. From left or right, the ment's. It is a failure of draftsmanship. In the case brought by Leicester district council against the Secretary of State for the determine where the arena of Environment over proper proublic law begins, within which cedures under the Rates Act, Mr its adjudications are to be made. Justice Woolfe said politely that their expedition.

it was "surprising" that a section of the Act had been clumsily drafted. (So clumsily indeed that the word Parliament was taken as synonymous with House of Commons.) There are other examples where legislative language has been passed in amhigu-ous form. But such failures are not to be blamed on technicians in the House of Commons. They are also failures of scrutiny, failure of the Houses of Parliament as a forensic institution and as a guardian against executive heavy-handed-

Consideration of the constitution of the const

When the Federation of Op-tical Corporate Bodies challenged Mr Fowler over his attempt to make a retrospective levy on their receipts from the National Health Service, Mr Justice Macpherson found he had invented a power for himself. There had, in short, been an increase in the quantum of executive power enjoyed by the Secretary of State for Social Services - and that increase should have been measured out with the most finely calibrated instruments by the only body capable of such mensuration Parliament. Support for Mr Fowler's objective, which was fully in keeping with the government's policies, evidently blinded his Parliamentary supporters to his methods. The judgement of the court in this case - similar to that involving Mr Fowler's power to alter arrangements for board and lodging payments - provided instruction for further study; it said much about the functions of Members of Parliament and their committees.

Where Parliament cannot or will not dispose, where the executive power of the State is unclearly expressed in statute, where ministers take an easy way out through dubious regulations and where councillors kick against the traces - there is a role for the court and the description of its work as "political" is neither here nor there. The balance of recent decisions (ministers have won as often as they have lost; ambitious councillors have been repulsed) suggests oo judicial plot. In an end-of-year case involving municipal affairs Lord Scarman had some wise words for his colleagues on how far their exploration of political decision making should go. But this terrain is rough and there are many miles to go before the judges need to be recalled from

Shackleton by "private enter-

200 years ago that the "world will derive no benefit" from

Antarctica. Yet, even before we

get into the real arguments

resource-exploiters on the lines

of the greens versus planners row

that has just surfaced in the squabhle between Mr Jopling

and Mr Waldegrave this month,

we have to acknowledge that

there is a potential enormous benefit in those frozen wastes.

Minerals are there, and food (in the shape of krill). The flag-fliers

of both hemispheres are thus

down there in force maintaining

presence to record an interes

That will not begin before

1991, when the 18 countries who

are party to the Antarctic Treaty

can put up proposals for com-mercial development. Mean-

while there is a voluntary

moratorium even oo mineral

exploration at the moment, in

the absence of an international

convention on Antarctic min-

erals as exists for continental sea

resources. The merciful escape of

the crew of Southern Quest,

coupled with the other good

news that their gallant three

walkers made the trip success-

fully, ought to achieve one

positive thing, and even the

scientists cannot gainsay it. It

on its most inhospitable corner,

and remind us that we have

decisions to make in the next

five years. And who can say that

private enterprise needs to be

frozen out?

in any fitture exploitation.

Captain James Cook thought

NOT JUST BECAUSE IT'S THERE

pursued outside that oetwork

without criticism from within

the club about "amateurs" and

"ill-founded, ill-funded or ill-

supported" projects. Scientists imply that the unknown is too

important, too dangerons and

too sophisticated to be left to

anyooe hut themselves, and

justify their criticism when

Oo this occasion, they have

had half an opportunity to get in with complaints: (thankfully

there was nothing that gave them

greater apparent vindication).

But this was no mid-blizzard

amble across the Black Moun-

tains of Wales by city dwellers

wearing shorts, no venture down

a pot-hole in the face of floods

underground by Boy Scouts carrying bicycle torches, no cross-Channel sponsored row m

a bath-tub by armchair sailors. It

planned and supported; the fact

that the back-up ship was in

touch, and that not a single

injury was sustained, is evidence

And it was of use. The

scientific components were not

'completely absent", as was

suggested yesterday but were all

there. As an integral part of the

project, they ranged from testing

physical and mental stress to

trying out British products in

extreme conditions. Could the

nuh of the matter be that this

was oot only a "private" ex-

pedition, but that it was funded

enough of that.

carefully researched,

things go wrong.

jealously-guarded inner circle. Shackle No major expeditioo is ever prise"?

Is it ever worth it? When oews of the loss of Captain Scott and his team reached Loodon, it was the first questioo asked. He had oot got there "first", and he and four others died, one of concussion, the others of "want and exposure". But they had achieved the goal of the South Pole, in furtherance of settling unsolved prohiems of geography, natural history and other scieoces, and tributes to their gallantry and reffort quickly pushed the question aside.

It is asked again with the achievement of three British explorers at the South Pole in Captain Scott's footsteps. Fortunately, this time there is no loss of life. But there has been much

effort and worry expended on the rescue operation. And even before that occurred, there were questions about the scientific relevance of the whole expedition.

in the event. American assistance at the crucial time preveoted a disaster of greater magnitude. The swift (within an hour) arrival of helicopters to take off the stricken crew of the support vessel must have provided an exciting interlude in what is the endlessly heavy-going monotony of Antarctica. It was better than an exercise, and it worked. Success is its own

reward. Achievement is another matter. What did they actually achieve? Should they have gooe in the first place? Was it really

relevant? Exploration has always been seen as the purview of a

under the patronage of such meaningful names as Scott and survives in my family, having descended from my uncle to his Born to blush unseen ereat-grand-nechew. From Mr J. M. Ross Yours faithfully,

Sir, The list of names drawn up by the General Register Office a hundred years ago (Mr Ticehurst's letter, January 3) was revised about 1949 under my supervision. The new list contained the following names thought by Mr Ticehurst to

Male: Aldred, Donal, Eldred, Fulke, Hermann, Hiram, Kenward, Pros-per, Ranulph, Rinaldo, Samson, Thorold, Tracy, Winfred, Zachary. Thorold, Tracy, Winfred, Zachary,
Female: Alberta, Amabel, Avice,
Claribel, Dagmar, Hope, Hortensia,
Kezia, Pansy, Sydney, Yetta.

These names were included
because the staff of the General
Register Office had evidence that

they were still in use. The name Zachary (originally in honour of Zachary Macadlay) still

64 Wildwood Road, NW11. January 3.

New training certificate

From the Chairman of the Business & Technician Education Council Sir, 1 refer to Donald Macintyre's report in the issue of December 30 regarding a possible new five-stage Certificate of Vocational Education. The vital need is to bring together education and training at the various levels. The range of a person's competencies could then be seen readily on one certificate. The quicker this is achieved the sooner

we will improve Britzin's competi-tiveness through having a soundly

prepared workforce educated and trained to national standards. This implies a more detailed attention by employers to their investment in people and their continued training and updating.

In achieving this aim ministers should avoid a costly "reinventing of the wheel". Much that is relevant has been done already to set the stage in vocational education and stage in vocational education and training. In my view it is possible to move more quickly than the article reported by building upon the work of the Business & Technician Education Council, the City & Guilds of London Institute and others.

Yours faithfully, H. N. RAINE, Chairman, Business & Technician Education Council, Central House,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

approach, would require an exten-

sion of undergraduate courses to allow students to reach present

degree standards.

There is neither indication that

the Government is about to provide the resources necessary for this, nor

is it certain that there is a large number of potential students who would wish to take advantage of relaxed entrance requirements. We

are left, then, with the need to increase the number of qualified

Our school education system has

failed to make the study of physical

sciences attractive to girls and to

A contributory factor must be that

more than 80 per cent of our school

pupils will never be exposed to a graduate physics teacher. Physics is

shortly to disappear from the pre-16

curriculum to be replaced by integrated science courses.

integrated science courses are unlikely to have had any formal

instruction in mathematics and

physics beyond O-level standard.

The number of graduate physicists leaving the teaching profession each

year is now running at more than

three times the entry level.
It has been reported that belatedly

the DES has awoken to the crisis

and is proposing to offer increased grants to mathematics and physics

graduates who undertake teacher

training courses. While this may be a start in the right direction, it will not

have a major impact as long as the

graduate physicist in industry can

expect to earn twice as much as his similarly qualified counterpart in the teaching profession.

University of Manchester, Department of Theoretical Physics,

insecurity in the university, and even professors and teachers who were politically neutral were forced to flee the

country... it will take... decades to replace such losses.

Kakar be released now, or granted a free and fair trial, and appeal to all

people of good will to publicize hy all possible means these cases of

political imprisonment, of teachers

We therefore urge that Professor

The Schuster Laboratory,

Yours faithfully,

J. M. IRVINE.

Manchester.

and scholars.

E.R.J. OWEN. BRIAN V. STREET, NANCY TAPPER, RICHARD TAPPER,

2 Crooms Hill Grove, SE10.

Wind in the wires

From Mr John P. M. Bensted

Sir, If British Telecom really does away with telegraph poles, a cherished childhood memory will still remain of the fascination of the

"up and down" motion of the

telegraph wires seen from the train

as it sped through the summer

Kentish countryside. But what will become of our exhausted, returning

migrant birds, looking for a resting

place and, in particular, where will

Buzby" find a place?

JOHN P. M. BENSTED,

Yours faithfully,

Walton-on-the-Hill

Tadworth.

Yours etc.

January 6.

January 3.

Most of the teachers of the new

school leavers.

dustrial nation.

No takers for scientific places

From Professor J. M. Irvine Sir, Over the past few months there has been a plethora of reports bemoaning the state of British science and technology. The argu-

ment has usually been made that our problems stem from a lack of money.
If indeed money were the only

problem, the situation facing the country would not be nearly as disastrous as is the case. In many areas the shortage of money is secondary to the shortage of skilled

In response to this shortage, the Secretary of State for Education and cience has announced several new initiatives, particularly in engineer-ing and technology, including the creation of several thousand extra studentships. The problem is that he has not created a single extra student

If the universities and polytechnics are to produce graduates in the physical sciences, engineering and technology to the present degree standards, within the constraints of a three-year undergraduate course, they must select their intake from a pool educated to at least the standards of the present A-level qualifications in mathematics and physics.

The size of this pool is essentially static and will soon begin to decline for general demographic reasons unless some drastic action is taken. Already the shortage of applicants has contributed to a situation where few, if any, of the polytechnics still offer a degree course in physics and this condition is now spreading to the universities.

The universities and polytechnics have the capacity to absorb at least a 20 per cent increase in the number of undergraduates in the physical sciences and engineering within their present buildings and staffing levels, if only suitably qualified

applicants could be found. There are two approaches to the problem: either the universities can reduce their entrance requirements, or the number of school leavers qualified in mathematics and physics must be increased. The former

Teachers in prison

From Dr Roger Owen and others Sir, The exodus from Afghanistan of over half the country's educated elite is causing immense damage to prospects of rebuilding its shattered economy and society, after the war

As teachers in the field of Asian studies we feel particular concern about the experience of academics who remain under the government of President Karmal. The decline in academic standards at Kabul University, and of morale among staff and students alike, has sharply increased since 1982, when independent-minded teachers were arreste four of whom are known to be still imprisoned. They had reportedly tried to form a university human rights group, in 1982, to help arrested teachers and students.

Three are Professor K. Shukrullah and Professor Osman Rusta, of the ment, and Professor Hala, chairman of the journalism department. The fourth, Professor Hasan Kakar, chairman of the history department, and the subject of one of your "prisoners of conscience" articles (February 28, 1984), is still serving an eight-year term of imprisonment in Pul-e-Charkhi prison. He is 57 between environmentalists and and there are grounds for concern

about his health We feel that Professor Kakar did not exaggerate when he stated at his closed trial: Our arrest created general tension and

Nuclear waste disposal

From Mr P. A. H. Saunders Sir, Dr Russell Jones (January 2) appears to have misunderstood the basis on which public exposures to ionising radiation from nuclear discharges should be compared with those from diagnostic radiography.

Assuming direct proportionality between dose and effects, a cautious assumption, the total harm to the population is independent of the distribution of doses. Nuclear discharges may be causing one or two fatal cancers a year in the UK; diagnostic radiography is probably causing over 100. .

Dr Russell Jones is right to point to the need to consider beneficial trade-offs. In the case of the nuclear industry, the benefits, apart from the immediate economie advantage, include the availability of a source of energy that enables precious fossil

resources to be preserved for the manufacture of chemicals, pharmaceuticals and fertilisers, and a method of generating electricity that is environmentally less harmful than any major available alternative. Such benefits may be difficult to quantify, but they are nevertheless

Nuclear discharges already constitute the smallest source of public radiation exposure identified by the National Radiological Protection Board. Reducing them further would cost over 300 times as much, per man-Sievert saved, as reducing exposure from diagnostie radiogra-

Yours faithfully, P. A. H. SAUNDERS, United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, Nuclear Environment Branch B329 Harwell Laboratory, Oxfordshire. January 7.

on our plans to 1990, that we

consulted again this year with a similar number of interested parties

on our plans to 1995 and that we

indicated our willingness to consult yet again in 1988/89 on our plans to the year 2000 was the reason. Each time we modified our plans in

accordance with comments re-

Of course, another fundamental

reason was one which we at Manchester and other regional

airports have been putting forward over the last few years - that is, that

well founded airport expansion leads

to prosperity and an increase in job opportunities in the surrounding

area. That this was grasped by the

residents was amply shown when their spokesman was asked by the

Airport planning

From Mr D. P. Stanley

will focus the world's attention Sir, I thought your readers might like to know that we have just completed a major local plan inquiry into the future development of Manchester International Airport. The development is planned to triple the existing size of the airport to approximately 20 million passengers throughout over the next 20 years. There were no objectors to this growth and the inquiry lasted less than two weeks. I wonder if the fact we consulted

with over 200 organisations in 1982

Sporting firsts

Radstock.

From Mr G. A. N. Foster Sir, "Ben-hadad was drinking himself drunk in the pavilions" is not from 1 Samuel 2:9, as you state

(Sporting Diary, December 28) but from 1 Kings 20:16.
Now, "Against whom do ye sport yourselves? against whom make ye a wide...?" (Isaiah 57:4). Yours faithfully. G. A. N. FOSTER.

their spokesman was asked by the inspector if anyone objected to airport expansions; the answer was, "No, Sir - it's jobs". At Manchester the balance weighs firmly in the airport's favour. wonder if there are any lessons to be learnt from this by other parts Yours faithfully

D. P. STANLEY, Director of Development & Planning Manchester International Airport

Stealing a march in private medicine

From Dr John Studd

Sir, It is to the great discredit of this country that we either fail to recognise that the profitable private medicine sector exists or, for entimental reasons, are hostile to it. As a consequence we are, in spite of our great reputation for medical education and practice, losing this market to American companies. American Medical International

and Humana Hospitals have more private hospitals in this country than do British companies. The largest private maternity hospitals persuade sufficient pupils of the advantages of continuing education beyond the age of 16. A higher percentage of pupils in English schools give up the study of mathematics and physics at an earlier age than in any comparable are American. The largest, but not the most successful, IVF (in-vitro fertilization) centre is American. Most private heart operations are performed in American hospitals. The prices and hidden charges of these beds are high enough for them

to have been an object of a formal protest from the insurance companies. Nevertheless, they work well and should serve as a standard once the complacent British medical world chooses to compete in this service industry. One hopes that it is not too late.

In my own specialty of obstetrics and gynaecology the inventive ideas and the contribution of British doctors have probably been greater than in any other country. There is, however, a failure to capitalise on this because of lack of research funds and a reluctance to use the private market place.

Ultrasound, pioneered by two Scottish obstetricians, is a case in point. We may or may not still be world leaders in this field, but sadly we do not make the machines. Our competitors get the jobs, the advance technology, the international recognition, the profits and we get the bill. There are countless

other examples. For the sake of the future of British medicine there is an urgent need to take corrective action. We have given our electronics and tootor cycle industry to Japan, textile industry to the Far East, and shipbuilding to whoever wanted it. It would be too great a disgrace to hand over efficient medical practice to American medical corporations. I am. yours faithfully,

JOHN STUDD, King's College School of Medicine and Dentistry, Denmark Hill, SE5. January 3.

Milk quotas

From Mr Gilbert Beazley Sir, The threat to the rural landlord and tenant system suggested by John Anderson (January 2) may be alarmist.

The EEC propose a scheme for further reduction of the milk surplus entitling dairy farmers, whether tenants or owner-occupiers, to financial compensation for surrender of the quota right to produce milk on any particular farm. The compensation is proposed to go to the tenant. However, tenants should beware of accepting such compensation without first obtaining their

landlord's approval. Sound rural land agency practice has for many years seen the need to include a covenant requiring the tenant to maintain basic quotas. Any failure so to do is a breach of the tenancy, entitling the landlord to serve an enforceable notice to quit.

The unilateral acceptance of spoils by the greedy tenant may lead to the jealous landlord's more damning retaliation. Yours faithfully GILBERT BEAZLEY.

Warmingtons, Chartered Surveyors, Bartlemas Office, Pavenham, Bedford. January 3.

Sleepers awake

From Mr A. C. D. Westley. Sir, Professor Fells (December 28) was lucky to have the opportunity of a peaceful night, albeit at right angles to the direction of travel. Had he ventured on to the much-publicised Night Rider, he would have found an extraordinary night train: a train which has the brightest lights of any in the whole of British Rail's stock: the loudest of loudspeakers over each seat, announcing depar-ture for and imminent arrival at such exotic places as Stevenage, Huntingdon, Peterborough, Grantham, etc. - an announcement every 20 10 30 minutes - and if that is not sufficient to keep those who want to

treat! 1 would certainly prefer to doze sideways than brave the continuous visual and audible assaults of the Night Rider. Your faithfully. TONY WESTLEY. Reindeer House, Swayfield, Lincolnshire.

sleep awake, the inspection of tickets between 12.30 and 1 am is a further

India and the British

From Mr S. R. Pavitt . Sir, Lord Glendevon asserts (January 8) that the Quit India movement of 1942 fizzled out for lack of popular support. I can assure him that it was still smouldering as late

At Worli Transit Camp, Bombay, our daily newspapers were brought round by Indian vendors crying "Times of India (Quit India)". Their only concession to our feelings was to lower the voice by a few decibels

for the political slogan.

Another manifestation was the occasional derailment which slightly delayed our passage to the Burma We bore all this with the fortitude

inherited from Clive. Yours, S. R. PAVITT. 40 Theydon Park Road, Theydon Bois, January 8.

ON THIS DAY

JANUARY 13 1860

HMS Warrior, Britain's first iron-plated fighting ship, was launched in December, 1860 - the most powerful warship in the world, but one which was no action. In 1929 she was towed to roke to serve as an oil-fuel jetty. In 1979 the Maritime Trust be her owner and she was towed to

Hartlepool to be restored, a task expected to be completed this year then she will return to her old base at Portsmouth.

THE IRON-CASED FRIGATE WARRIOR

Blackwall, and of the progress made with which we propose now to inform our readers, was originally intended for an iron-cased steam ram; that is to say, an iron-cased steam ram; that is to say, a vessel built as nearly shot proof as possible, and not only intended to possible, and not only intended to engage, but especially to run into and sink others. From this design, however, she has been altered, and is now to be built merely as a shot proof heavy armed frigate of perhaps 36, or perhaps 70 guns, as the Admiralty may eventually decide. She is to be named the Warrior, and will be at once fire and shot proof – the largest, strongest, and swiftest man-of-war affoat in the world. But, as we have already said. and swiftest man-of-war affoat in the world. But, as we have already said, since the drawings for this noble ship were made, the Admiralty have, in their more recent plans for genuine steam rams, accepted much which they had formerly condemned, and, on the other hand, condemned a good deal of work on which they formerly insisted. Thus the two iron-cased vessels, or steam rams proper, which are now being built, – one on the Tyne by Pahner, and the other by Westwood and Bailey at Millwall, – are, though both shot proof, smaller in tonnage and both shot proof, smaller in tonnage and armament, and nearly 100 feet shorter, than this gigantic frigate, the Warrior, which is being constructed at the Thames Shipping Company's yard. Thames Shipping Company's yard. Though great progress has been made with the Warrior, the more striking parts of the hull, such as the beak and stern, have yet to be built up. Now one only sees dimly through the forest of timber which supports the midship part of the ponderous hull the really enormous solidity with which it is all put together. A perfect network of T shaped iron beams cross and recross one another in every direction. The one another in every direction. The wrought-iron "box-girders" which run throughout the vessel from stem to stern are the most powerful things of their kind that have ever yet been made; yet all these beams and girders, angle irons, and tie-rods, of which the whole hull is apparently built, are mere trilles to the things which have yet to be put into her. A whole mountain of teak, which half fills one part of the yard, has to be consumed in her outer ing," while her armour plates lie about in ponderous slabs, weighing many tons, each from 16 to 18 feet long, 4 feet wide, and 4½ inches thick. The nose, or cutwater of the vessel is one immense slab of wrought iron, about 30 feet long, 10 inches thick, and weighing upwards of 17 tons. The screw frame is one piece of the finest forged iron, without the slightest flaw of any kind, and weighing no less than 44 tons. Till the present work was commissioned such masses of forgings were never thought of, even in the construction of the Great Eastern steel?

tself.... Her dimensions, then, Extreme length, 380 feet, ditto breadth, 58 feet; depth, 41 feet 6 inches; and her tonnage no less than 6,177 tons. The engines (screw, of course) are to be by Penn and Sons, of 1,230-horse power, and of these we shall, on a futur occasion, lay a separate and detailed description before our readers. Their total weight, with boilers, will be 950

tons.... The whole of the framework of the armour-coated portion of the ship is now erected and the stem and stern are in rapid course of construction. The number of guns to be carried on the main deck is to be 36, of which 30 are under the armour coating, and the res fore and aft. It is not yet positively decided, thought we believe there is little doubt that there will be either 30 or 36 broadside guns on the upper or spar deck as well, making her a 60 or 70-gun frigate. All these pieces of ordnance are to be Armstrong's longest range guns, and throwing abot of 100ib.

In the course of two or three we more the framework of both stem and stem will be up and bolted together, and by that time the ribs of the midship section will be covered with midship section will be covered with their iron skin, and the double planking of teak commenced. As a matter of course, the armour plates will not be bolted into their places until after the Warrior is launched, when this part of her equipment will most likely be completed in the Victoria Docks. All the plates are dovetailed at the edges into one another, and fastened through the teak and iron into the inner ribs of the ship with bolts, which are countersunk outside so as to have their heads level with the surface of the plate. The total weight of the plates for the vessel is 1,000 tons.

s 1,000 tons. These monstrous alabs of armour are formed of scrap-iron with a certain amount of puddled her-iron, which amount of puddled har-iron, which makes a mixture of almost unyielding toughness. Some of them taken to Portsmouth have been subjected to the most severe tests in order to ascertain their capacity for resisting shot and shell, and the remnants of these plates are now at the works at Blackwall. They were fired at by 68-pounders at a point-blank range of 200 yards. The massive shot even at this short distance have failed to penetrate the iron, though they have dinted it to the depth of 1½ or in some cases 2 depth of 1½ or in some cases 2 inches....

Best of both words

From Mr Ren Vincent Sir, Dr Aiken's letter (January 2) reminds me of a nice entry in an index of a book of sociology: "Mill on political economy".

"Mill on the Floss". It also reminds me of an American book about the teaching of RE in liberal schools, where there occurred in the index: "Kingdom of Heaven, see Constitution of the USA".

Yours faithfully, BEN VINCENT, 60 The Priory, Priory Park, Blackheath, SE3.

January 2



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM January 12: Divine Service was held Sandringham Church this

The Reverend Alan Carefull preached the Sermon,
Her Majesty presented The
Queen's Gold Medal for academic Queen's Gold Medal for academic excellence at the King Edward VII Chalmers which was held at use Eye Church, Leominster, this morning. Church, Leominster, this morning. Church, Leominster, this morning. A memorial service for Vice-Admiral Sir. Conolly Abel Smith will be held in The Queen's Chapel of the Saviv. Savoy Street, London WC.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE January 11: The Prince Andrew. Patron in Chief, the British Schools Exploring Society, this afternoon attended a presentation of Reports of 1985 Expeditions sponsored by the Society, at the Royal Geographical Society, Kensington Gore, SW7.

His Royal Highness was received by the President of the Society Admiral of the Fleet the Lord Lewin) and the Chairman (Dr Ian

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE January 11: The Prince of Wales President of the Royal Juubilee Trusts, was represented by Sir Peter Studd at the Funeral of Mr Bill Chalmers which was held at the Eye

Savoy, Savoy Street, London WC2, on Tuesday, January 21, at noon. A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Wiffred Elmar Smith, organist and choirmaster of St Mary Abbots Church, Kensington, since 1962, will be held at the church on Saturday, January 25, at 2

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. T. Tyson and Mrs C. Tomalin

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of the late Commander A. Tyson, RN, and Mrs Tyson of South Harting, West Sussex, and Catriona, daughter of Sir George Trevelyan, Bt, and Lady Trevelyan, of Hawkesbury, Avon.

Mr R. H. Ault and Miss E. Purser

The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Dr and Mrs John Ault, of Sherborne. Dorset, and Emily, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Philip Purser, of

Cdr M. H. Bolus, RN (retd), and Miss J. P. Wade

The engagement is announced between Martyn H. Bolus, husband of the late Elisabeth M. Bolus, of Lanark Place, W9, and Janet Wade, of Inner Park Road, Wimbledon.

The engagement is

Mr D. S. Bride and Miss R. E. Banyard

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Bridge, of Hong Kong, and Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Banyard, of Comberton, Cambridgeshire.

Announced K. and Mrs Thornton, of Lancashire.

Mr R. C. Miles and Miss J. C. Buxton

Mr J. M. A. Capadose and Miss J. M. Widdison

The engagement is announced between Julian Max Anthony, elder son of Colonel and Mrs J. L G. Capadose, of Westerham, Kent, and Jill Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Widdison, of Grenoside, Sheffield.

Captain C. M. Deverell, RTR,

and Miss K. Y. van Dijkhuizeo The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Deverell, of Bosham, West Sussex, and Karinne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs N. J. van Dijkhuizon, of Headley, Harmehill

Mr N. A. Farrell

and Miss J. Edmundson The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr Justice and Mrs A. D. Farrell, of Bournemouth, and Jane, daughter of Canon and Mrs E. J. Edmundson, of Soham, Cambridgeshire.

Mr C. L. Fell

and Miss S. C. L. Orme The engagement is announced between Christopher Leigh, son of the late Mr and Mrs Peter Fell, and tepson of Mrs Pamela Fell, of East Grinstead, Sussex, and Suzanne Catherine Lewis, youngest daughter of the late Mr Lewis Orme and Mrs A. P. Orme Vaulkhard, of Parwich,

and Ms D. L. Glies The engagement is announced between Jonathan, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs V. B. Hessen, of Cambridge, and Deanna, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Giles, of Sparwood, British Canada. Columbia,

Mr F. W. Huxtable and Miss A. J. Finney

The engagement is announced between Frederick, only son of the between Frederick, only son of the late Mr F. T. Huxtable and Mrs M. V. Huxtable, of Northmoor, Dulverton, Somerset, and Alison, elder daughter of Dr K. and Dr S. M. Finney, of Beech House, Holmfirth, Yorkshire.

Mr W. A. Johnston and Miss G. A. Moon

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Brian Johnston, of Boundary Road, St John's Wood, and Gillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Moon, of Ruyton Eleven Towns, Shropshire.

Mr F. D. Lovel and Miss C. S. Hicks

The engagement is announced between Francis, eldest son of Dr and Mrs T. Lovel, of Hurstbourne Tarrant, Hampshire, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr T. P. Hicks, of South Ascot, and Mrs R. Hicks, of Pagement Withhim

Mr M. J. Loxton and Miss J. M. Dolby

The engagement is announced between Martin, elder son of Mr S. A. Loxton, and the late Mrs Loxton of Colston Bassett, Nottingham-shire, and Julia, younger daughter of Mrs J. A. de C. Hill and the late Mr J. H. Dolby, of Wollaton, Notting-

Mr S. L. McCall-McCowan and Mrs M. J. Walden

The engagement is announced between Samuel McCall-McCowan, of Holmesdale House, Mid Holmwood, Surrey, and, in the near future, of Dalwhat, Moniaive, Dumfries and Galloway, and Mary Walden, of Jubilee Cottage, Sternfield, Saxmundham, Suffolk.

The engagement is announced between Ewan, only son of Mr and Mrs D. S. McPhie, of Edinburgh and Sara, elder daughter of the Rev K. and Mrs Thornton, of Ormskirk

The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Miles, of Harrow, Middlesex, and Jocelyn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Buxton, of Woodthorpe, Notting-

Lientenant I. Moncrieff, RN and Miss M. S. McLennan The engagement is announce

between Ian, only son of Mr and Mrs D. B. Moncrieff, of Kirkham, Lancashire, and Marion, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D, McLennan, of Lenzie, Scotland.

Mr J. O'Connell and Miss S. C. Davey

The engagement is announced between James O'Connell, of Kelvedon Common, Essex, and Susan Caroline, only daughter of Mr Gordoo Davey and the late Mrs Margaret Davey, of Gloucester Gardens, Cockfosters, Hertford-

Mr M. L. Reddington and Miss C. Younger

The engagement is announced between Melvyn, son of Mr and Mrs E. G. Reddington, of Newton, Derbyshire, and Christina, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Younger, of Auckland, New Zealand.

Mr P. M. Robshaw and Miss R. R. L. Hanbury

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs F. J. Robshaw, of Finchley, London, and Rosie, daughter of Dr and Mrs D. R. Hanbury, of Midhurst, West

Mr T. J. Tookey and Miss C. J. Green The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Tookey, of Beckenham, Kent. and Christine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Green,

and Miss K. N. M. Mommersteeg The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs C. D. Wells, of Letchworth, Hertfordshire, and Karina, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. M. G. C. Mommersteeg, of Poppel, Belgium

and Miss A. C. E. Brown The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Dr G. H. D. Williams, of "Broadway", Southgate. Glamorgan, and Angela, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs V. G. Brown, of Spareleaze Hill, Loughton, Essex. Clifford Longley

Methodist appeal on target

The Methodist Church's "Mission Alongside the Poor" project can justly be called a success half way through its five-year span; and the church itself justly credited with having anticipated by three years the Church of England's new emphasis oo the inner city. As the project passed its half-way mark at the end of December, so the funds raised for it reached half-way to the eventual £1 million target.

It is a monument to William Blake's principle that anyone doing good must do it in minute particulars. The project works by spreading substantial sums of money around in small doses, to supply that little bit of extra cash that is often the difference between success and failure in countless community-based schemes. All are in areas of deprivation, defined by the usual statistical criteria; oot quite all are in urban areas, as the project's terms of reference include rural deprivation.

In many cases the additional Methodist money is for topping op funds already contributed from other sources, whether church, local authority, or charitable; so many of them do not wear a Methodist "label", a characteristic piece of Methodist

The decision to try to raise £1 millioo pounds, both as a symbol of the church's concern and as an act of effective help, was taken at the 1983 Methodist Conference. The report at the time interpreted the mood as showing "little desire to sit to judgement or make pronouncements", which is in contrast to the recen Anglican inner city report, and admitted very candidly that oo the whole the Methodist Church had shallow roots among deprived people.

"We must acknowledge that Metho-dism is not a church of the poor," it said. "Methodism is a powerful means of achieving upwards social mobility . . . One consequence of experieocing

Felixstowe College

salvation is usually that we move towards the values and attitudes which are often described as middle class."

What socially mobile Methodists seem to take with them as they move up and out, bowever, is a degree of responsibility for the welfare of the whole community. The movement which produced the Mission Alongside the Poor involved a skilful plucking at the strings of this social conscience, of which the raising of £502,000 already is further evidence.

It may be chicken-feed compared with the billion-pound budgets of the State, but none of that was going to find its way to a new heating system on courch premises in Widnes to make premises more available for community use," as one citation for a £4,000 grant reads, nor to a "toy library" for the children of a Bedford council estate, which received £400.

The money is raised voluntarily, from the pockets of the faithful with a pound or two to spare. It comes to the Rev John Richardson, director of Mission Alongside the Poor in London, who also vets applications from grants and has therefore built up an expertise oo community self-help, the sound, the ambitious and the impossible.

Initiatives and schemes are always local: there are no van-loads of professionals driving in to take charge and "do good" to poor neighbour-hoods, before moving on to the next. So the schemes generally reflects people's needs as they themselves see them.

Uotil the "Mission", the history of Methodism's relationship with deprived urban areas was one of withdrawal and closure as congre gations dwindled and the cost of maintaining buildings rose. Having no large central reserves or investments, Methodist churches were required to be financially self-supporting, but it was becoming gradually apparent that the logical result of that would in the end be an exclusive concentration on the more prosperous parts of the country."

Many local schemes now receiving support are for the conversion of old church premises to something more socially useful, to save them from closure and bring them back into the life of the neighbourhood.

The necessity for such a projects as the Mission Alongside the Poor to achieve this, however, suggests short-comings in the church's basic strategy. The concept of the project, separate,

extra, and grafted on, may even seem to suggest it has an optional character, as the church's main work was something else. This criticism of the church's missionary strategy was echoed in an article last week in The Methodist.

Recorder by Mr Leon Murray, the black lay vice-president of the Methodist "It seems to me we are only tampering with the old system, when a more fundamental and radical change is needed. We need to make fundamental and radical changes in our ministries both in terms of manpower

and of finance. We need to put more people and money in the inner cities and rural circuits. It may be, therefore, that the Mission Alongside the Poor will eventually be discarded as a first-aid response to the newly-perceived division of Britain into "two nations", the haves and have-

Given that the church has found itself washed up on the same shore as the haves, however, the organizational reforms needed to adapt it to a "two nations" structure and strategy will be as hard to devise as they will be to implement. The alternative is to join the Church of England as another chaplaincy service to the better-off.

Schools ·

Girl's College will perform Haydn's Creation in Tewkesbury Abbey on Friday, March 21. Term ends on

on March 22, Helen Searle and Lucy

Honey continue as school knights. The Ingham scholarship and bursary examinations will be on

bursary examinations will be on Friday, January 31 and Saturday, February 1. The middle school play, The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew, will be performed on March 7 and 8. The annual association hockey tournament and the old girls' reunion will be on March 16. The

first phase of the development plan, the languages and computer centre, will be opened this term.

The Oratory School

will be opcured this term.
The Oratory School
Lent Term begins today. The school
captain is S. T. M. Pike. Captain of
soccer is S. B. Judge. Half-term will
be from February 19 to February 23.
Confirmation by the Right Rev Leo
McCartie will be on March 15. The
school play, Twelfth Night, will be
performed by The Cardinal's Mea
on March 21, 22 and 23. Term ends
on March 26.

Lent Term started yesterday, and ends on Thursday, March 27. The half-term exeat will start on Wednesday, February 19 and and

on Sunday, February 23. Queen Ethelburga's School Spring Term at Queen Ethelburga's

School, Harrogate, begins today, Half-term is February 20 to 25 and term ends on March 26.

Moira House

Oundle School

Spring Term begins today with Diana Brocklebank continuing as head girl and Alison Miller as second head girl. Half-term will be from February 14 to 18. The scholarship examination for entry to the sixth form will be on February 20. Leighton Park School, Reading Spring Term at Leighton Park begins today and will end on Saturday, March 22. The entrance scholarship examinations will be held on March 3, 4 and 5. Pinter's A Night Out will be performed on February 6 and 7, and Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet on March 6, 7 and \$ Co. Stradey March 23 the 22 and external candidates may still apply. The school choir will sing evensong in the Cathedral Church, Bury St Edmunds on March 1 and a joint "Songs of Praise" with the Royal Hospital School will be on March 16. The term will end with 8. On Sunday, March 23 the combined Friends' Schools will the coofirmation service on March 22 which will be taken by the Right perform Brahms's German Requiem and Kodaly's Psalmus Hungaricus Rev Eric Devenport, Bishop of in Leeds Town Hall.

In Leeds Town Hall.

Maivern College
Lent Term at Maivern College
begins today. J. P. M. Bownell is
senior chapel prefect and M. C. A.
Pougatch is junior chapel prefect.
The half term exeat is from
February 15 to 18. The scholarship
examination takes place from
February 19 to 21 and entries must
reach the school by January 27. The
Preparatory Schools Arts Festival
will be held from March 14 to 16
and will be opened by Mr David
Davis. The combined choral
societies of the college and Maivern
Girl's College will perform Haydn's Feisted School Spring Term at Felsted School begins today. The head of school is T. D. Ahearne. The Bishop of Colchester will conduct a confirmation service on February 23. Mozart's Requiem will be performed by the choral society in the Grignoo Hall on February 15 and 16. The Old Festedian Society's annual dinner will be oo March 14. Term ends on March 22.

Forest School Spring Term commences today at Forest School. The confirmation service, to be taken by the Bishop of Barking, will be held on March 9. The corps will be inspected on March 5 by Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Clavering, Scots Guards, A choral concert will take place on March 15. The main entrance and

scholarship examinations will be held on January 25. Godelphin and Latymer School Spring Term of Godolphin and Latymer School begins today. Miss Margaret Rudland, formerly deputy headmistress of Norwich High School, has succeeded Miss Barbara Dean as headmistress. Miss Dean has retired after 12 years as

headmistress and 36 years on teaching staff of the school. Holland Park School

Dr Derek Rushworth, president, London Head Teachers' Associ-ation, has retired, aged 65, from the headship of Holland Park School, after 14 years. He was head of modern languages from the opening of the school io 1958, and Headmaster of Shoreditch School from 1965-1971.

Harrogate College Harrogate College reopens today for the Spring Term with 420 girls, 90 in the sixth form. Lisa Gill is head of school. Half-term is from February 13 to 18 and term ends on March

Kelly College

Easter Term begins today. The choral and orchestral society will give a performance of Bach's B Minor Mass on Saturday. March 15, give a performance of Bach's B term ends on March 26.

Minor Mass on Saturday, March 15, and the drama club will present Arthur Miller's The Crucible on March 18, 19 and 20. The OK, dinner will take place on January 18 at the Hurlingham Club. Tickets are obtainable from P. A. Adler (Esher 62512).

The King's School, Canterbury
Lent Term begins today, J. D. McL. Wrench is captain of school. The Wrench is captain of school. The Term starts today and ends on

Archbishop will hold a confirmation March 23. The Right Rev B.C. for the school in the cathedral on Butler, has resigned as chairman of March 9. Term will end on March the governors owing to ill health. He the governors owing to ill health. He served as president of the college for seventeen years. Mr John M. Gillham, is the new chairman, having been a governor since 1970. Performances of the college play, The Threepenny Opera, will be on March 12 and 22. The junior school performances of Iolanthe will be on March 14 and 15. The fourth annual half-greathon will be on March 17.

half-marathon will be on March 17, 10.30am start. 10.30am start.

St Edmund's School, Canterbury
Lent Term begins today. Miles
Eckersley is captain of hockey, the
old boys' hockey matches will be
played on March 2.A concert, in aid
of the Clive Pare Memorial Pund,
will be held in Canterbury Cathedral
on February 8 and another, in aid of
the Children's Society, in the
Cathedral Chapter House on March
7. The junior school play, The
Golden Masque of Agamerman, will
be performed on March 13 to 15.
Confirmation, conducted by the

Confirmation, conducted by the Bishop of Dover, will be held in the cathedral on March 8. A 250,000 appeal for a sports hall was launched on December 21; any friends or old boys not on the current mailing list who would like to contribute are invited to write to the headmaster for a copy of the

brochure.
St Edward's School, Oxford
Term starts today with Fergus
Livingstone remaining as head of
school. The Biship of Dorchester
will officiate at the confirmation
service on Sunday February 23. The
play this term, Echoes, is on March

St John's School, Leatherhead St John's School, Leatherhead
Lent Term begins today. The school
captain is A. T. Georgiou. The
Biship of Guildford will conduct a
confirmation service on Samuday.
March 1. The competition for the
Bruinvels trophics will be held on
Samuday, February 8. Term ends on
Samuday, February 8. Saturday, March 22.

St Peter's School, York Easter Term begins today. The sixth form entrance examination is on March 1 and the entrance examination for St Olave's on February 1 This year is the centenary of the Ok Peterite Club and details of event planned to celebrate the anniversary may be obtained from the head master's secretary.

Wellingborough School Lent Term begins today, Mr D. C. Humphreys has joined the staff as head of geography. The drama production this term is *The Fire* Raisers on March 13, 14 and 15. The London OW dinner is at Lord's on Friday, March 14. Wycliffe College

Wycliffe Cellege
Spring Term starts today Boarders returned to Wycliffe College yestenday. P. R. Pitman (School House) is head of school. The confirmation service is on Saturday, March 22, and careers day is on Wednesday, March 26, which is the last full day of term. Faure's Requiem will be performed in chapel on Sunday, March 23, and the school play. After the Rain, will be presented on Tuesday, March 25 and Wednesday, March 26.

How aquatic life can help pollution battle

A new system for classifying Belizin's rivers into 30 distinct types which are identificable on the basis of the species of creatures, they counts, has been devised by the Freshwater Biological Association.

It could be a valuable sid in detecting otherwise unseen pollution in rivers, from such sources an chemicals or heavy metals.

Scientists will be alerted to possible contamination by the absence of species species when an analysis of the absence of species species when an analysis and 90 invertebrate species were found at each site.

Succession will be absence of species species when an analysis and confidence which there

Species such as mayily and caddle fly were characteristic of upland sites, and freshwater hogicupe and planaring werm dominated lowplanarian worm dominated low-iand sites. A total of 30,000

defined sy sentel features sentel features sentel seine unvironmental features
Using a microcomputer, scientists found they could accurately predict the species which should be present in any new site. The absence of species expected to be found could indicate contamination.

The Bishop of Durham the Right Rev David Jenkins, has been elected an honorary fellow of St Chad's College, Durham University.

Marriages

Sir Edmand Fairfax-Lucy and Lady Lucinda Lamil

The marriage took place Warwickshire, on Saturday, Jamary 11 between Sir Edmund Fairfax-Lucy, Bt., of Charlecole Park, Warwick, and Lady Lucinda Lambten, of The Old Rectory, Hedgerley, Buckinghamshire.

Mr.R. A. Firmsten-Williams さいしたい The marriage took place on Saturday at St Martin's, Lyndon, of Mr Richard Firmston-Williams, son

Mr Richard Firmston-Williams, son of Mrs Gordon Firmston-Williams, of Bentley, Hampshire, and the late Mr Firmston-Williams, and Miss Melanie Conant, daughter of Sir John Conant, Bt, and the late Lady Conant, of Lyndon Hall, Oakham. The Rev Peter Miller officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Helen Thorp, Antonia and Belinda Haywood and Victoria Thompson, Mr Peter Radford was best man.

Mr R. L. Crichton and Miss E. A. Hetherington

man rises E. A. Fiernerington
The marriage took place at St Paul's
Church, Colwyn Bay, on Saturday,
of Mr Russel Crichton, eldest son of
Mr and Mrs Maurice Crichton, of
Uplawmoot, Renfewshire, and
Miss Elizabeth Hetherington,
daughter of Mr and Miss Charles
Hetherington, of Colwyn Bay,
Clwyd, Canon Trevor G. Davies
officiated.
The bride who was siven in

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sian Llewelyn and Miss Caroline Crichton. Mr Maurice P. Crichton was best man.

The Dowager Viscountess Davidson

A service of thanksgiving for the life A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of the Dowager Viscountess Davidson, Baroness Northchurch, will be held in Westminster Abbey at moon on Friday, January 31. Those wishing to attend are asked to upply for tickets to: The Receiver General, Room 31, 20 Dean's Yand, Westminster Abbey, London, SW1P 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by Thursday, January 16, 1986. Tickets will be posted on Friday January 24, 1986.

Birthdays today

Mr Craigie Altchison. 60; Air. Marshal Sir John Baker-Carr, 80; Sir John Baker-Carr, 80; Sir Johannes Bjelke-Petersen, 75; Mr Richard Blackford, 22; Mr Michael Bond, 60; Dr Sydney Brenner, 59; Major-General B. P. Hughes, 83; Sir Alan Lubbock, 89; Mr Bernard Shrimaley, 55; Mr K. C. Turpin, 71.

Dinner

Medical Officers of Schools Associ stion
The Medical Officers of Schools
Association held its annual dinner
at Dulwich College on Saturday. Dr
George Rankine, president, was in
the chair and the speakers were Mr D. A. Emms, Master of Dulwick College, and Professor Eric Stroud.

Memorial service Sir James and the Hon Lady Piters

Sir James and the Hon Lady Pinnan
A memorial service for Sir James
and the Hon Lady Pinnan was held
on Saturday at St. Mangaret's,
Westminster, Canon Trevor Horson
officiated, assisted by the Rev John
Smith. Mr James Priman, grandson,
read the lesson, and Alexandra
Pinnan, grandsinghter, read
Deciderate. Sir Marcus, Worsley

OBITUARY

PROF A. d'ENTREVES Oxford don, Italian partisan

Professor Alexander d'En-trèves, who died on Docember ally retired to the old medieval 15 in Turin aged 83, was Serena keep at Entrèves near the Professor of Indian Studies in southern slopes of Mt Blanc Professor of maintain Statute of Oxford from Here he became a leading 1946 to 1957, and Professor of figure in the organization of the Political Theory in the University of Turin from 1958 to 1972.

He was a distinguished wife faced with the same scholar whose works on medicolness as he himself On the eval and Remainsance political liberation he became the Podthought made an important està of Aosta, greeting the contribution to the subject and English officer who came to whose lectures in Oxford, interview him with T was at attended by undergraduates Balliol, where were you?" reading a variety of schools interpreted Continental thought

of Italian Studies at Oxford
There he interested himself in with fluency of speech and Italian studies and published Alessandro Manzoni and Dame richness of vocabulary.

Alexander Passerin d'Entrèves was born on April 26, as a Political Thinker, as well as 1902, into an old Piedmontese the earlier reflections on the family. He came from the History of Italy. He take edited meeting place of France and Aquinas: Selected Political Writerian Italy and was deeply influenced by the cultures of both coun-

His deepest interest had In 1926, he went on a slways been in legal studies and Rockefeller Fellowship to Bal- in spite of the latitude of the Hol, where he chose Richard definition of the Serena chair. Hooker as the subject for his he began to feel a potential thesis for a doctorate of conflict between his own beat

sthen to a chair in management of the state of the State An Introduction to Political Theory.

Political Theory. 2100 permanel mutil his retirement produced.

The Notion of the State An Introduction to Political Theory.

1022 he returned to Oxford to Introduction to Political Theory. to Turin to take up the chair of Political Theory. The period 1938 he returned to Oxford to Introduction to Political Theory deliver a course of lectures, in English, as well as other afterwards published by the publications in Italian and University Press as The Medi-French.

of a past age and an exacting The war cut across his AngeoThe war cut across his AngeoItalian relationships. A liberal conduct Modest and unasser
by conviction, he had often rive as he was, his strong to been outspoken in his univerbeen outspoken in his universe and integrity won forbeen outspoken in his universe as he was, his strong to be a second of the library with the library won forbeen outspoken in his universe principles and integrity won forbeen outspoken in his universe principles and integrity won forbeen outspoken in his universe principles and integrity won forbeen outspoken in his universe principles and integrity won forbeen outspoken in his universe principles and integrity won forbeen outspoken in his universe principles and integrity won forbeen outspoken in his universe principles and integrity won forbeen outspoken in his universe principles and integrity won forbeen outspoken in his universe principles and integrity won forbeen outspoken in his universe principles and integrity won forbeen outspoken in his universe and integrity won forbeen outspoken in his his universe his sympathies yet lay entirely valley, in the universities of with the Allies and against the Italy and in the Common Rooms of Oxford. Rooms of Oxford.

Called up for intelligence He married, in 1931, Nins work, he was soon released as a Perrari d'Orsara.

MR BARRY AIKMAN

Mr Barry T. Aikman, who Lisbon and Madeira Aquils in ... died in London on January 8, was the first British private good 72, was a pioneer and airline after the war to receive major exponention after the Second permission for regular scheduransportation after the Second world War, and a leading figure, years it was the only British in the control of the control

eval Contribution to Political Thought.

nd ended the war with the rank of wing-commander.

In 1948 he founded Aquila sphere, and was appointed a Airways, a privately owned, Fellow of the Guild for disindependent airline which the tinguished service. In 1948 he founded Aquila following year began regular. He leaservices from Southampton to children.

Continuissioned in 1939 with operations a year later, and the captained Sunderland flying boats with 250 Squadron of the council of the Association of the Guild of Business Travel Fact and India with Transport

He sold the business in 1977,

He leaves a wife and three

MR SID CHAPLIN

Mr Sid Chaplin, a Durham miner who turned from life in from his typewriter, showing a keen observation of his own background, below and above ground. His best acclaimed novel The Day of the Sardine, came in 1961 after a decade of writing.

Chaplin, who came of a mining family, started work in the critics were beginning to the pits at 15, and was there of his particular brand of social during the lean years of the realism, while continuing to 1930s: 1947 he won a Rockefeller Atlantic award, designed to help

create young writers whose comic hero and a number of careers had been interrupted by original ideas including a huge the war. The work that won him the award was a collection of short The Leaping Lad; this followed in 1950 by The Thin coal mine.

. By this time he had given up working at the Ferryhill pit, and had secured a position with the National Coal Board writing for their magazine. He worked hard and his writing gathered convicand his writing gathered conviction over the years. By the time the first pit I knew, its heappeared in 1961 he was established as a prominent the winterchapter Cantary, his introduction began Black was the first pit I knew, its heappeared in 1961 he was established as a prominent sow's back."

ADMIRAL Str Simon Cassis, March 4.
CAPTAR: WAJ Bele, March 30.
SERVEDON CAPTARY H R T A MCLOOL,
March S. AMPEN S. COMMANDER: P. Grace, March 1: A. J. Oglesby, April 4. The Army
MAJOR-GENERALE B C Gordon Lesson
to be SAM RECES, Jan 7: C J Widneys to be
Consequently College, Jan 7: C J Widneys to be
consequently College, Jan 12: C J Widneys
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In 1946 he accepted the chair

philosophy. He returned to Italy and Italian requirements at in 1929, first of all as a lecturer Oxford.

In his old university of Turin.

Then to a chair in Messina and to Turin to take up the chair of

French.
D'Entreves had the courtesy

World War, and a leading figure
in the British travel industry.
According to Sir Peter Mase
field, former Chairman of
British European Airways, he
was "the last great exponent of
the British flying boat.

The son of Tertius Thomson
Aikman, he was born in
London on March 31, 1913 and
educated at Stowe School and
Worcester College, Oxford, He
developed a life long interest in
aviation at Oxford, where he
flew during 1931-1933 with the
Oxford University Air
Squadron.

Commissioned in 1939 with
the RAP, daring the war hie
services, and all services, and and services, and all services,

East and India with Transport Agents, an association of 53 Command, in which he was major travel agencies that Chief Navigation Officer. He was awarded the DFC in 1941 British travel trade.

but remained active in that

novelist of the North Country. The book deals tenderly and the pits to writing died on compassionately with Tyneside January 11. He was 69. Short stum dwellers. A bright and stories and novels flowed freely subtle observation pervades the story as its central character, 16year-old Arthur, tells his story with a blend of simplified Geordie-isms and Hollywood With the appearance of The Watchers and the Watched a year later there were signs that

930s:
His chance came when in colour.
His chance came when in colour.
Sam in the Morning which
1947 he won a Rockefeller Sam in the Morning which appeared in 1965, contained a

organisation, UK. House, in which the narrator worked.

Later Chaplin turned to television, writing a number of theological pre-occupations with a description of work in a contributed constituted contributed constituted contributed contri for The Sunday Times. One of these, in May, 1973, stirred his early memories and loyalties. for it concerned an exhibition of union banners which was held in the Whitechapel Ga

Appointments in the Forces

Forces

Reyal Navy

Captanus: R M Verschies, DOLPHINS in Cod, July 2, Codes and 15. Fink five in the DA Codes and

London, 34-35 New Bond Street. WIA 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080 Tues, 14th: 10.30 am and 2.30 pm: Printed Books.

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Mon. 13th: 2 pm: Medals,

THIS WEEK'S SALES AT SOTHEBY'S Classical Antiquities from Private Collections in Great Britain
A loan exhibition in aid of the Ashmole Archive to be held in the Kiddell Gallery, Sotheby's, London, from Wednesday 15th to Friday 31st

FOUNDED 1744

January, Monday to Saturday, 9 am to 5.30 pm; 5undays 2.30 to 5.30 pm. 'Rule Britannia!' A loan exhibition of Marine Works of Art and Paintings to be held at Sotheby's in London in aid of the RNLI. Open from tomorrow until Wednesday 29th January, Monday no Saturday, 9 am in 5.50 pm; Sundays, 2,30 to 5,30 pm.

Entrance free but a donation for the

RNLI would be gratefully received.

Chester, Cheshire CH1 2NA Tel:(0244) 315531

> Tues, 14th; 11 am: Silver, Silver Plate and Icwellery. Weds. 15th: 11.30 am: European and Oriental Ceramics, Glass and

Thurs. 16th: 10.50 am and 2.50 pm

at Salmey Saleroom: Textiles, 18th

and 19th Century Furniture, Works of Art, Bronzes and Sculpture, Barometers, Glocks and Warches. Fri. 17th: 11 am: Paintings, Drawings and Watercolours. 12 noon at Saltney Saleroom:

Eastern Carpets and Russ. Modern Furniture and Effects. Illustrated catalogue £2. For information and help in bidding at all London and overseas sales, please telephone John Prince. Tel: (01) 493 8080

Science report

By Gareth Huw Davies

from such sources an chemicals or heavy metals.
Scientists will be alerted to possible contrantization by the absence of species sensitivbe to polintion, which they forecast should normally be found at a site with certain environmental characteristics.

The association has spent seven, years devising a more precise cleanification system regarded as a heralithrough in river ecology. Previous schemes based on the fish species to be found in a section of these, developed in the United States and Enrope, have not gained general acceptance in Britain.

A white range of aquatic life what chance became of the variety of invertebrate species found at most sites, and their tiffering environmental requirements. This enables sites to be described in highly refined entegories.

The project was publisher by the Department of the Environment and it

species records were made.

The sites were division according to invertebrates found at them into 36 types. Each site was then farther defined by up to 28

finally wrested the club from Freud

and after various moves I was housed at the end of the corridor next

to the literary manager and the

casting director. Nothing that hap-

pened at the Court was ever secret; if an actor whom 1 did not like was

suggested in the casting office I

would bellow down the corridor

"Not in my theatre" - arrogant maybe, but it shows bow immediate

the contact was between depart-

ments, something denied to a larger

When I took over the direction of the Court in 1965 George had

exhausted himself and collapsed during A Patriot for Me, the most spectacular of all Court productions.

There were so many actors in it they

had to dress not only under the stage

but in the sub-sub-basement. Excited

by two years with a permanent company at the Old Vic, I took the

Court back to its beginnings - new

plays, in repertoire with a resident company. Ann Jellicoe's Shelley opened the season and bombed, so

opened the season and bombed, so did the second play, N. F. Simpson's *The Cresta Run:* I was third with Bond's *Saved*, which should have lived up to its name, but it unleashed the moral fury of the critics, including Irving Wardle (who later recanted). I knew I was right and they were wrong. So did everyone else

were wrong. So did everyone else who worked in the theatre. Olivier

swing into the attack with a great article in *The Observer* and Ken Typan and Mary McCarthy led a

teach-in on the play. We were back at the centre of things. The Lord

organization.

Glorious riches spring from talents in turmoil

I love the Royal Court Theatre in a way I shall never love any other; in the way that John Gielgnd must love the Old Vic - and no young actor could ever love the Barbican or the National Theatre Barbic hearing of National Theatre, Partly because of its significance in the most formative. period of my career, partly because of the perfect size of its stage and auditorium, which can encompass the intimacy of Beckett and the epi scale of Bond's Lear, perhaps a little for the memories of its glorious past under Granville-Barker, but most for the richness of the work that grew out of the combination and the clash of the talents there. - -

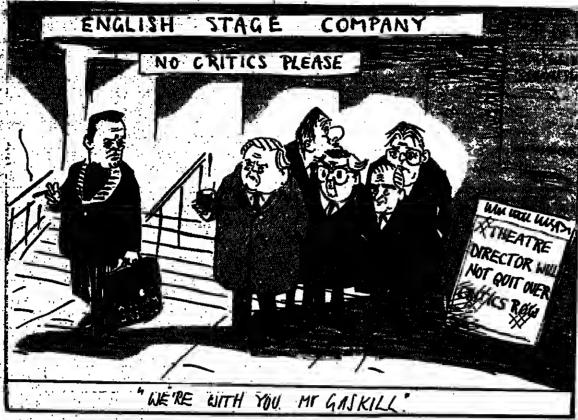
TREVE

I was not a part of the original team that started the English Stage Company in 1956, but I saw all the opening productions and I knew about all the stages of planning and the crises of the first year through my friendship with Town Pichardson friendship with Tony Richardson. Tony is a perverse, brilliant and stimulating man who was as important a figure in the early days as George Devine. He stood for enterprise, new ideas and exploitation of success, and was ambitious for a future in films (he now lives in Los Angeles); George stood for tradition, craftsmanship and the nurturing of talent.

Tony would provoke him at management meetings by saying things like "We don't want any of that St Denis rubbish in this theatre" (Michel St Denis was George's old mentor). George would scowl and mutter and Peggy Ashcroft, also on the committee, would burst out in impassioned defence. The assistant directors (Lindsay Anderson, John Dexter and myself) were somewhere between the two and formed a caucus protecting the new writers, Arnold Wesker, Ann Jellicoe, N. F. Simpson and John Arden. Perhaps this was. part of George's and Tony's plan.
The emotional tensions held the theatre together when they should have pulled it apart.

I had arrived at the Court as Tony's protegé at the end of 1957 and after the success of a Sunday night production-without-décor was invited to join the staff I was immediately told to direct the early Osborne-Creighton play Epitaph for because an one else wanted to do it.

It was a three-act play with two intervals and very effective curtainlines - and there was a curtain in those days which was always used, made of very tatty plum velvet. As in any rep company the technical rehearsal would start with the National Anthem, the fading of the house lights and music from some wheezy panatrope. And the curtain - - would rise. We sometimes struggled with the lighting ourselves but more often than not George would be in - Charge (there were no prima-donna lighting designers in those days). The change-over, set-up and lighting were rehearsals on the Monday, opening



Gaskill aligned, apparently, with the Government of the day after the first night of Macheth: Nicholas Garland's view

West End and was on Broadway by the end of the year, produced by David Merrick and Josh Logan. The Royal Court directorate seemed to spend half its time flying back and forth across the Atlantic, just as Max Stafford-Clark does now. Without its earnings from Broadway the ESC would not have survived those early years. The cast of George Dillon and I waited for the New York notices at a buge party in Josh Logan's apartment. Suddenly the room emptied—the notices had arrived and a group of English actors were left isolated and slightly hysterical. I rang up George in the middle of the night. He said "Don't worry, boy, there's a lot to do back here" - and I knew there was. Back to that shabby old theatre in Sloane Square where the real work was being done.

United against a common enemy

That year (1958) the critics savaged the work of the new writers: Ann Jellicoe, John Arden and Harold Pinter Keith Johnstone, who had suffered himself, wrote a blistering play called The Nigger Hunt equating the critics with the race mobs of Notting Hill. Ken Tynan was very upset. We were united against a common enemy.

The other enemy was the Lord. involved in the repeat scenarios of circle bar; the switchboard and all the the visit to the back office in St secretaries were bundled into one James's Palace to see Colonel

Lear, the painter poet

Edward Lear: Khanea, Crete, inscribed and dated '17 April 1864 -

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Not an owl or a pussycat in sight, but that didn't

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of £5 notes.

9 A.M. and sunser - 6 P.M.', watercolour, 111/2 x 191/4 m.

Johnnie Johnstone or some other official. George says he once had to discuss a new play with the Chamberlain in full Court regalia: We all know that this line means he's going to roger the girl." We even had a reading of *Endgame* for his Lordship with George mumhling through "the bastard, he doesn't exist" which was the cause of the beence being withheld.

We sat and watched George, very

nervous, as he was directing the play as well as playing Hamm, showing the work to Sam Beckett and interrupting his performance with questions about the lighting, the stage management, until Sam very gently took over the reins and directed the play himself. Beckett's love for George was one of the many strands of loyalties (and disloyalties) which made up the Court. There were so many broken marriages that at one time it was known as the Royal Divorce Court and these realignments were all connected with the work. Reporters hid in a cupboard in the rehearsal room when Orson Welles was directing Olivier and Joan Plowright and it was their matriage which symbolized the union of the old and the new.

Space at the Court has always been limited, but in those days there was no Theatre Upstairs - it was a supper club run by Clement Freud with a bar where the general office now is. room. When I took over in 1965 we fellow-workers were with us.

The next three years saw a succession of battles with the Lord Chamberlain, who took us to court over Saved (we were found guilty but conditionally discharged), with the Press over my production of Macbeth with Alec Guinness and Simone Signoret; and over the casting of Marianne Faithfull in The Three Sisters. When swinging London arrived the theatre was strategically placed to be part of it and we gave David Hockney his first chance as theatre designer with Ubu Roi.

There were internal battles too. Neville Blond, the chairman of the council, appalled by the storms raging about the theatre he had fought so loog to keep financially solvent, tried to get rid of me, but the calm objectivity of George Harewood prevailed and I stayed. It was my first experience of establishment politics when George rewrote the minutes of the meeting to cooceal the rift from the Arts Council or posterity.

They were turbulent years, perhaps most personified by the late Victor Henry, an actor we used many times. He was scheduled to play the young Arnold Wesker to Ian McKelleo's old one in *Their Very Own and Golden City*. At a late stage in rehearsals we decided to let McKellen play both. During the dress rehearsal broken glass showered on the stage – it was a very drunk Victor with Dennis Waterman in the lighting grid. Dennis was replaced by Ken Cranham in his first job.

Victor disappeared but came back to play many performances, not least in Peter Gill's great productions of the D. H. Lawrence plays. Peter himself collapsed at the dress rehearsal and was rushed into hospital with perforated ulcers but summoned Judy Parfitt to bis bedside where she was directed in hispers so the nurse would oot bear. l suppose this period ended on the last night of *Early Morning* (also an embattled play), when we had a drag bail. My general manager, productioo manager and associate director appeared as the Supremes; Ken Cranham won the beauty contest as a rocker in plastic mini-skirt and with an Alice band in his hair.

Freedom gained, but work split

The Bond season of 1969 was possible because of the Theatres Act which removed pre-censorship and marked the end of an era in more and director could be equally ways than one; it coiocided with the involved in the creation of a play. I beginnings of the Fringe, whereby like to think that some of the theatre-experimental work was shuffled off craft that I had learnt at the Court into venues (not theatres) where it would not upset anyone or lose Stock work together and that he money; I acquiesced in this move by hrought it back with him when he turning the old club into the Theatre took over the Court in 1980. It is that Upstairs. We had gained our freedom balance of theatre-crafts that I bope split. I was tired after four years of Howard Barker's version of Women struggle and asked Lindsay Anderson Beware Women at the Royal Court

ruoning of the theatre with me. which accentuated the divergeoce of the Court's work. It was enormously successful period in the Court's history with Lindsay's productions of David Storey's plays and many, many stars - Gielgud, Richardson and Scofield at last catching up with the avant garde.

I made one last despairing effort to econcile the outburst of experimental theatre with the maio line in a vast festival in 1970, Come Together. We ripped the stalls out of the old house, built a new stage, put the audience at the back; Bill Brydeo persuaded pop groups to play for peanuts (perhaps the beginning of his promenade theatre) and every fringe group in existence was invited to appear. Stuart Brisley vomited from a scaffolding tower while the National Anthem was played back-wards, Peter Dockley's Foul Fowl had creatures crawling through foam io beo-coops with live bens, miked over the whole building.
Oo their first night The People

Show threw oranges at the critics and a tethered rabbit upset a pot of paint on the oew stage-cloth. The whole costly venture was made possible by the success of Christopher Ham-pton's The Philanthropist io the West Eod, just as the Bood season bad been made possible by two Osborne plays. The theatre and I were approaching schizophrenia. The performance art moved away and withered and most of the other groups returned to their precarious existence on tour. My inability to recoocile what I

felt to be equally vital hut different elements in the theatre eventually meant I bad to leave. Later with Max Stafford-Clark I began work for Joint Stock, which Edward Bond called the Royal Court in exile"; I do not think that is really accurate - the Coort has never been a purist theatre committed to one kind of play or one directorial style. From the beginning it employed the biggest stars as well as the newest talent. The experience of Joint Stock was to find once again the conditions in which actors, writer was absorbed by Max in our Joint

Television Surviving

Everyman (BBCI) was con-cerned with those Americans who call themselves "Survivalists", because they are training themselves to exist in some future world where "law and order" have hroken down. Of course this preparation for chaos, as they obsessively live through the implications of their own fears, may be dismissed as paranoia or as some strained outcrop of religious millennianism. But last night's documentary suggested that the phenomenon was rather more interesting than that - ioteresting in the sense that these apparently "ordinary" people exhibit fears which most people to some

extent share. Is coold be said that the Survivalists understand more forcibly than usual the common perception that "civilization" a very fragile thing, capable of being blown away in a moment. These Americans have looked into the horror, as it were, and it was instructive that one of their leaders is a Vietnam veteran. None of this serves to justify their maniac preoccupation with weapons of every kind. and in any case the pursuit of an obsession is oever very charming to watch.

Certainly none of the people iovolved in last eight's film would be one's immediate cboice of friend, but this was a consistently interesting pro-gramme and for once the technique of "dramatized docu-mentary" - with the awful warning that the participants "play themselves in scenes that depict their own lives" - did oot become offensive.

Architecture at the Crossroads (BBC2) seemed to come down rather heavily against architectural "Where did our ideas about architecture go wrong?" was the fashionable lament, with the concomitant demand for more "humaneness" in the use of space. But this viewer was not convinced: ideas do not "go wrong", they merely chaoge; and I suspect that the animus against the "modern movement" is only a new species of cultural atavism that will pass as surely as modernism itself.

Peter Ackrovd

There were two reasons why the BBC2 Arena programme's restoration of Shostakovich's original music score for the Russian silent film New Babylon was important. The first was that this 1929 classic – telling the hloody story of the 1871 Paris commune in a virtuosic, ii highly propagandist, montage of fact and symbol - could be viewed in the complete form

Trauberg, originally intended.
The 23-year-old Shostakovicb's score, written in three weeks and orchestrated in six days, went far beyond the capabilities of Russian cinema orchestras, and was mocked by audiences. It was only rediscovered after the composer's death, and edited and directed for this sbowing by the Israeli conductor Omri Hadari. Unfortunately the playing by the "London Lyric Orchestra" demonstrated the music's difficulty only too well.

The second reason, more significant to musicians, was the opportunity the film provided to cross-cbeck some of the many speculations about the political "meaning" of Shostakovich's orchestral music. Ohserving, for instance, the deadly sareasm with which the composer linked grotesque parodies of Offenbach's La Belle Hélène waltz to images of the bourgeoisie dancing while the workers starved, or noting how he brilliantly counter-pointed the Can-Can and the "Marseillaise" as the French government turned its own army against the Parisians, does possibly belp to clarify the significance of similar material

in Shostakovich's symphonies. Even oo a purely musical level Shostakovich's first filmscore is a compelling demonstration of his precocious talents. The basic vocabulary of all his later output - the relectless bass repeninons, the toy soldier effects on side-drum and sylophone, the bleak lyricism of high, unsupported

violins – is present bere.
Introducing the film, Lindsay Anderson should perhaps have mentioned one extraordinary historical irony. Fourteen years after writing the New Babylon music, about a city besieged by Prussians, Shostakovich found out for himself what it was like to be trapped by German guns.
The impact of the work he wrote then, the "Leningrad" Sympbony, can only be strengthened if lisleners recognize the allusions to the film-

Richard Morrison

Theatre

As You Like It

Manchester -

: := The play had a brief run in the

The main challenge facing the his designer Di Seymour in As You Like It lies in cultivating the Forest of Arden in the middle of the Royal Exchange's high-tech heptagon. This is

Royal Exchange,

achieved, initially, through dappled lighting and an extraordinary tangle of russet wool dangling from the central lighting grid, from which polystyrene snowflakes usher in

gooscierly-players (which the trick's court where everyone plywood tree trunks inside a dresses like a Comintern chauf-proscenium arch) and by the feur, not excepting David

enough to conceal a brace of and, more significantly, to the gooseberry-players (which certotalitarian grey of Duke Fred-

descent of trailing catkins. The Howey's crisply unpleasant gawky, then that is what she is, remainder of the evening is Duke. Mr

Another concomitant of the banishment of Rosalind and rutting season (for this is, after Celia comes when the two all, a well-written fertility play) chums are engaged in a winter:

After the interval, the thaw is represented by a sheet of white silk being whipped away to disclose green trimuli, each large motiey of their winter clothing of the tallest members of the characters emerge froilcome pillow fight, clad in fetching white nighties. Let us not beat about the undergrowth: this is why we are bere. As one of the tallest members of the company, Janet McTeer makes a natural Rosalind, and her startled expressions, her witty playfulness, her air of being at once less than and considerably more than the role, enable her

to carry it off supremely well.

Already a draw in ber own right, Miss McTeer will no doubt become a considerable star – it was she, with help from Harold Innocent and others, who saved The Grace of Mary Traverse from desceoding into farce. If it is possible for someone to be graciously

and no more so than in her twitting of Duncan Bell's sterling Orlando.

Suzanne Burden's Celia makes ao adequate foil to Miss McTeer's coltishness, although the two of them have yet to feel their way fully through the key scenes: the technique is all there, but for the moment technique is all they give us. It might be a good idea to wait for spring, when the company will take the wbole show - stage, seating and all - on a tour of provincial sports centres.

In the crucial minor roles, Raad Rawi's Jaques is a cipher (his "seven ages" speech takes place io a vacuum) and Richard McCabe's Touchstone exemplifies the most tedious aspects of Shakespearian comedy.

Martin Cropper



Concerts

PLG Young Artists Purcell Room

Normally in these Park Lane Group recitals one looks for promise, oot for the fully mature accomplishment shown on Friday by the pianist Victor Sangiorgio. His programme suggested a quite particular taste, for music more than a little overblown: Sorabji's Fan-taisie espagnole and Cyril Scott's Second Sonata were the main works. This might have been an excuse for splashy grandiloquence, but of that

here was none. Mr Sangiorgio gave a close lefininon and oew-won excitement to every detail, so that Scott's arabesques were not superfluous gestures hut whole musical events, keenly alive. Both works also proved Mr Sangiorgio to be a musician of intellectual stamina. The purpose of the Scott Sonata was never lost in decoration or bombast, and one arrived at the final fugue as if all before had been closely argued prelude. Then in that fugue the virtuosity was breathtaking Mr Sangiorgio also brought musical life to John McCabe's Paraphrase on Mary Queen of Scots. Pity the musicians who had to appear on the same programme. Katey Thomas, in her playing of flute solos by

explore very far. She has a nice cated the affection in which he sense of line, but the Dutilleux is beld in the music world. The Sonatina, eojoyably accoocert itself was nicely devised Sonatina, eojoyably ac-companied by Graham Jackson, brought breathiness at high

saxophonist Martin Robertsoo made more of an impression. In Berio's Sequenza 1Xb he had not adjusted to the scale of the hall, and his tone was sometimes too coarse for this trickily easeful journey around memory loops. His other alto work, Denisov's Sonata, found him more sensitive, and ably partnered by Anthony Gray, but the piece itself is a dismal hotch-potch of neoclassicism, unappealing cbords (in the largely solo slow movement) and jazziness. And there was jazz, too, behind Michael Henry's thoroughly enigmatic Say Ave for Me for soprano saxophone. I much preferred the quirky, charming Sarabande from Mark-Anthony Turnage, also for soprano saxopbone and piano, with important parts for desk bells.

Paul Griffiths

Alan Bush Queen Elizabeth Hell

pleasingly large audience turned up at the Queen Elizabeth Hall for Alan Bush's Maxwell Davies, Berio and 85th hirthday concert, and the Duncan Fraser, appeared a warmth of the ovation which demure artist, unwilling to they gave the composer indi-

impressive statement - musically wonderfully rich and ioventive, and profoundly af-firmative in attitude. The coocert itself was nicely devised to show us something of the range of Bush's music, the fruit of more than half a century of creative and political commit-Winter Journey for soloists, chorus and instrumeots movingly projected the Christmas story into the setting of a modern city; and Bush himself

Proceedings began with Dialectic, a single movement for string quartet written as early as 1929, which revealed Bush's art to us with remarkable completeness: there is oo mistaking his technical mastery of his chosen idiom, nor the music's inspired and burnane discourse. It is obviously not easy to play, but, if the Medici Quartet had some problems of intonation, they conveyed the work's overall design most convincingly.

The cantata Voices of the Prophets for tenor and piano, ably performed by Philip Langridge and Lionel Friend, turned out to be an even more

Gardens

flower in

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summed up by the words of Milton in l'oices of the Pro-phets: "So at length the spirit of man will reach out till it fills the whole world with its divine greatness. Humanity's trackrecord since the Stone Age, and in this century in particular, may have caused us to lose sight of such an ideal; Bush's music makes us believe that, some-

played us his Relinquishment

and Six Short Pieces for solo

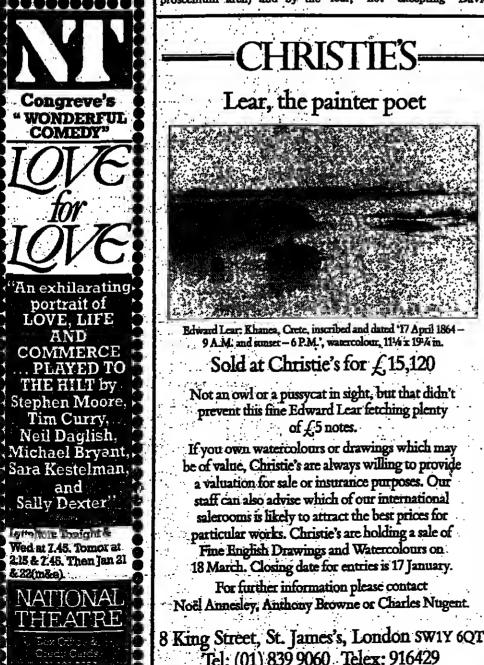
piano (very capably too). The feeling at the heart of this

memorable evening is best

how, it is still attainable. Malcolm Hayes

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Distillers

A valuation of £20 million have been put on the London properties owned by Distillers by the consultant surveyors and valuers John D Wood, acting for the Communications.

for the Company as part of its defence against the £600 million takeover bid by Argyll.

The Distillers, chairman, Mr

John Connell has told share-holders: "One of the few plans

of any kind which Argyll has disclosed is its intention to sell

most of Distillers "prestigious" London properties - or some of

He adds that the income

from the disposal of these

properties would be "relatively insignificant" in the context of

the £70 million expenses of the Argyll offer or the £600 million which Argyll has arranged to borrow to finance the bid.

The Government is expected

to confirm laterthis week the closure of the British steel

rolling mill at Gartcosh. Lanarkshire, with the loss of 700 jobs. Meanwhile today a

group of workers from the mill are due to arrive at the Housee

of Commons after a 400-mile

march. The workers had hoped,

during their march, to persuade the Government to keep the plant open for at least another

Gartcosh fate

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Problem: how to cut real wages by 13%

When base rates rise and unemployment starts to go up again, it can mean only one thing — the Chancellor is off for a quiet

weekend in the country to plan his Budget. Of the two events which threatened to shatter the Cheavening calm, the surprise increase in unemployment last month was the more serious. The base rate rise has already been described in the City as "the crisis that never was."

Adult unemployment rose by 14,700 in December, after edging down by a total of 16,300 over the previous three months. Department of Employment officials were keen to point out that the unemployment count was closer to Christmas than usual, and may have been affected by the seasonal full in recruitment. Whitehall still regards the underlying unemployment trend as flat.

Unfortunately, a flat unemployment trend is not good enough, when the adult total stands at 3.18 million and the unadjusted total is set to rise to 3.4 million this month, with the normal January 100.000-plus surge.

Apart from the special employment and training measures for which a further expansion is likely, the Government's approach to reducing unemployment has tended to focus upon real wages. A substantial reduction in the jobless total is impossible, ministers argue, without a cut

Few economists would argue with the general proposition that lower real wages will mean higher employment, and hence a reduction in unemployment. The debate is not over whether such a relationship

exists hut how strong it is. A conference on the role of unions in recession, sponsored by the Economic and Social Research Council, was held at Queen Mary College, London, last Thursday. It provided some clues on the strength of the unemployment/real wages

According to Andrew Oswald of the Centre for Labour Economics at the London School of Economics, in a review of the many econometric estimates that have been made, unemployment is inversely related to real wages with an

elasticity of around -0.1. What this means is that a doubling of unemployment, other things being equal as they clearly have not been in Britain over the past few years - will be associated with a drop in real wages of about 10 per

Since 1980, adult unemployment in Britain has increased from an average for that year of 1.57 million, to December's level of 3.8 million. It has, in fact,

Real wages have not, however, fallen by 10 per cent. Average earnings, across the whole economy, have risen by 56.2 per cent since 1980. Retail prices have increased by 43.5 per cent, giving a rise in real wages of about 13 per cent.

Thus, rising unemployment has gone hand-in-hand with strongly rising, rather than falling real wages. Real wages in Britain are 23 per cent higher than they should be according to an economic

model based on a longer run of data.

Matching this with the Treasury's own estimates, looked at from the other side of the equation, and it does appear that real

wages are rather out of line. The Treasury's review paper, The Relationship Between Employment and Wages, published last year, came up with the rule of thumb that every I per cent reduction in real wages results in a rise in employment of 110,000 to 220,000.

This suggests that eliminating the 13 per cent growth in real wages that has occurred would, after allowing for labour force growth, cut unemployment by up to 2 million.

The problem is, how to cut real wages? A standard view, certainly in the Con-servative Party, is that excessive growth in real wages is closely related to the exercise of monopoly power by the unions. Management is ready to accede to large pay rises in return for a quiet life, making any necessary cost adjustments by cutting

down on number employed. Andrew Oswald sent out questionnaires to the head offices of the largest 18 unions

Tax action

over baby

bond society

By Laurence Lever

The Inland Revenue

policy.

The Baby Bond was with-

drawn last week because of

to different rules and tests for, their qualifying policies.

in Britain, asking whether employment is a normal feature of pay negotiations. The majority said that they do not normally. negotiate over job numbers in this way, employment being decided unilaterally by employers. If this is the case, and other participants at the Queen Mary College conference said that at local, rather than head office, level it often is not, the apparent short-sightedness of unions over 'pricing themselves out of jobs" is not hard to explain.

The difficulty is that the evidence that unions push up the wages of their members sharply in relation to non-union workers is weak.

Professor Patrick Minford of Liverpool University went out on a limh four years ago, as he often does, with an estimate suggesting that the wages of union members, over the period 1964-79, were 74 per cent higher than those of non-union

Professor Minford's estimate is a rather broad brush one, referring to: "The totality of the union sector including its satellite and the non-unionized parts; think of mineworkers or fireman relative to cleaning ladies or Liverpool taxi drivers." It suffers, therefore, from

problems of comparability.

David Blanchflower, of Warwick University's Institute for Employment Research, suggests that the union mark-up is much more modest, when union and nonunion jobs are compared like with like. His estimates, presented at the conference, point to a mark-up which is, on average, in single figures - ranging from 1 per cent for skilled manual workers, 3 per cent for elerical workers, and 4 per cent for middle managers, to 10 per cent for semi-skilled manual workers.

In some jobs, curiously, union membership actually confers a pay disadvantage. The largely unionized workers in the Cooperative retail network have been found to have lower average pay than non-unionized employees with other similar chains.

It is clearly rather important to know how unions affect pay, if one of the aims of reducing union power is securing a reduction in overall real wage levels. After a long haul of union reform, it is quite possible that real wages will escape, comparatively untouched.

Looking on a rather shorter time horizon, is there any Budget action that the Chancellor can take to reduce real wages? Last March he announced a restructuring of National Insurance contributions. On the employees' side, this was to alleviate the employment trap. On employers' National Insurance contributions, the Budget cut the cost of employing staff at the lower end of the pay scale but, in removing the upper earnings limit, increased employment costs sharply for the better paid.

This measure of real wages, in terms of According to the OECD figures, which compare investwage costs to the employer, is a different real wages to the employee.

But reductions in real wage costs to companies should have desirable employment effects. The measures unveiled in the last Budget, however, do not appear to have had such effects. According to the Confederation of British Industry, overall employment costs went up, higher contributions at the top end outweighing reduced contributions for the lower paid.
In any case, the feeling in Downing

Street and the Treasury appears to be one of impatience with companies for dissipating the possible competitive gains from the abolition of the National Insurance surcharge, in over-generous pay awards.

Highly visible tax reductions, and as described here before, this means the basic rate of income tax, do appear to act as an informal incomes policy, producing smaller overall rises in money wages.

On the other hand, with real incomes set to rise by 3 per cent this year as inflation falls, even without any reductions in tax, there is a danger that pay negotiators will start to regard this sort of real wage increase as the norm.

> **David Smith** Economics Correspondent

Business expansion rule changes likely in Budget

A thorough review of the art and antiques are likely to be Business Expansion Scheme excluded. Property development comby the Government after a panies were excluded in last report commissioned from Peat year's Budget and farming Marwick Mitchell, the account-ventures the previous year. expected this week to prohibit the Tunbridge Wells Equitable Friendly Society from marketing any future tax exempt policies for children after an investigation into its Baby Bond resident.

MARKET SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS **BOARD MEETINGS**

pressure from the Revenue.		MARKET SUMMARY
Existing holders of the bond will not lose the tax exempt	STOCK MARKETS	BOARD MEETINGS
benefits of the policy. About 10,000 have been sold since its launch in September. It is believed, however, that the Revenue will issue a direction against the Tunbridge Wells on Friday under powers contained in the Finance Act 1985. The effect will be that the Revenue will regard the Tunbridge Wells, one of the old friendly societies registered before 1966, as a new freindly society, and therefore as only capable of writing policies that a new friendly society can write. They cannot write tax exempt	FT Govt Securities	TODAY - Interinas: Armour Trust, First Security Group, Fleming Claverhouse investment Trust, Ratners (Jewelfers). Finals: Burndene Investments, Jersey Sectronics, London Scottish Finance Corporation. TOMORROW - Interims: Gnome Photographic Products, Ernest Jones Jewelfers, MS International, Park Food Group, Stead & Simpson, Westpool Investment Trust. Finals: Countryside Properties, Guinness, Howard Group, Lincort Kilgour Group, London & Clydeside Holdings, Sturge Holdings, Whitworths Food Group.
policies on the life of anyone aged under 18, and are subject to different rules and tests for,	Commerzbank2080.5 (+54.6)	WEDNESDAY - Interims: CAP Group, Dixons Group, Fleming Technology Investment Trust, How-

ants. Changes in the structure of ministerial attention include the BES, in addition to the types of business eligible, are likely in the Budget. Activities such as shareholding in BES companies wine trading and trading in fine — at present five years.

6.1 (-43.5) 87 (+15.93) 45 (-1.06) 4.5 (-35.3) 86 (+5,745) 84 (-0.81)	First Security Group, Flent Claverhouse investment Trust, Rivers (Jewellers). Finals: Burnd Investments, Jersey Sectron London Scottish Finance Contains.
	TOMORROW – Interims: Gno Photographic Products, Ernest Jo Jewellers, MS International, P
1 (-138.66).	Food Group, Stead & Simps Westpool Investment Trust, Fin

Countryside Properties, Guinness, Howard Group, Lincroft Kilgour Group, London & Chydeside Hold-ings, Sturge Holdings, Whitworths Food Group.2080.5 (+54.6) WEDNESDAY - Interims: CAP Group, Dixons Group, Fleming (Holdings). Finals: Control Techniques, Greenfriar company, Kenning Motor Group.

Multitone Electronics, H Samuel, Wyko Group. Fnals: Bett Brothera, County Properties Group, Raeburn Investment Trust, Standard Securi

THURSDAY - Interims: Abber Atlantic Assets Trust F Copeon, Devi Corporation, Dowly Group, Jones Stroud, Henry Wigfall and Son Stroug, Penry Wights and Sch.
Finals: Elandsrand Gold Mining
Company, Electronic Machine Company, Eurotherm International, Gestetner-Holdings, Independent Investment Company, Calawood Group, St.
Andrew Trust, SGB Group, South
African Land and Exploration
Company, Southern Business Group,
Vasi Reets Exploration & Mining
Company.

Thatcher launches diplomatic Defence by offensive to end tin crisis

Falling Opec sales

may lead to summit

Venezuela's price cut for its heavy grades - it was forced to follow cuts made by a non-Opec

The Soviet oil industry has

million barrels a day.

However, Opec will be able in the summer has it output to spare in any quantity for export

Investors press Chloride

The Chloride Shareholders' cost-cutting programme. This

carrying out an examination of him are minkey to show an the group's operations and is improvement on the 28.8 million shortly expected to announce a made last year.

launched a last minute diplomatic oftensive to persuade other members of the International Tin Council to accept national 1 in Collinal to accept their obligations and end the crisis which is moving to a climan with meetings today and

tomorrow.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, wrote to the heads of government of the 21 other country members of the ITC at the weekend urging them to accept responsibility for the council's gross debts of £900

The latter is timed for today's meeting of the London Metal Exchange and tomorrow's meetng of the ITC.
While it is not specific about now the ITC should settle its debts, it is, in practice, asking the government to accept the

£320 million rescue plan pro-posed by Mr Peter Graham, senior deputy chairman of

Britain lags

in space

expenditure

By Bill Johnstone

Technology Correspondent

Britain is spending less per

head oo space than any of its major industrial competitors

and does not figure even among the top 10 m the field worldwide, according to the

latest survey from the Organiza-

tion for Economic Co-operation

The survey highlights the

dramatic international growth in communication satillites-

used to carry television and

telephone signals – and shows Britain in 11th place behind Switzerland in the per capita

The growth points to billions of dollars likely to be spent in almost every area of these new

Related 1983-90 investments

will amount to about 4 billion

(£2.7 billion) for launches, \$4.5

Space expenditure in 1983

billion for satellites and \$8

billion for earth stations" the

ments in 1983, Britain's space

budget was \$98 million lagging behind \$15 billion of the US,

\$404 million of France, \$299 million of West Germany, \$477

million of Japan and \$109

An average of 23 geostatio

nary satelites are scheduled to be lannched each year until the

end of the decade. This total

comprises & American domestic satellites and 11 others for domestic and regional use around the world.

The Space Industry: OECD,
 Rue André-Pascak, 75 775

Survival vote

at Burnett

& Hallamshire

By Clare Dobie

Shareholders in Barnett d Hallamshire, the troubled min

ing company, will be asked to vote today on a capital recon-

struction to save the group.
Existing shareholders would hold only 24 per cout of the

enlarged company as a result of the planned changes, assuming they did not take up any new shares.

Up to 350 are expected at the annual meeting in Sheffield, which will be followed immedi-

ately by an extraordinary meeting.

Shareholders will also be asked to appoint Price Water-house as auditor in place of Thornton Baker.

The directors are likely to be asked about the reconstruction document, in particular the £116 million write offs which left a

deficit on net assets of £4.

survey concludes.

million of Canada.

Paris Cedex 16.

12,270 7,200 10,860 4,725 12,635 17,360 9,200 5,780

and Development.

space spending league.

ing director of the broker, Gerald Metals. This involves setting up a new company that would acquire the ITCs stocks and

It is the only serious proposal on the table and it is quietly supported by the British Government Time to accept the plan and

set up the company are short because the LME has said that suspension of its tin contract cannot continue beyond the end of this mouth. Members must decide today whether to name a date for resuming trading or postpone the decision again. The tin crisis broke on October 24 when the ITC said it

could no longer afford to finance supporting the tin price through its buffer stock.

The suspension of trading effectively froze the buffer

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Oil ministers from the Orga-

nization of Petroleum Export-

ing Countries may convert the first session of a committee,

looking at ways of defending Opec's dwindling share of the

world oil market, into a full ministerial meeting when it reports on February 7.

The ministerial meeting may

The market's weakness has

forced spot prices for March deliveries to under \$24 a barrel

for high-quality North Sea crude oil, has left several large

oil tankers at sea with cargoes and has forced Venezuela to cut

follow cuts made by a non-Opec

member, Mexico - is embar-

rassing for the country's oil

minister Senor Arturo Grisanti,

who has been elected Opec

president and chairs the com-

mittee charged with finding ways of maintaining Opec's market share at about 18

be called because of the continued weakness in the

world oil market.

Standard Chartered Bank, and stock's position. It has stocks of need six months to make their

£350 million by the ITC.

Brokers and bankers emphasized at the end of last week that Ju the present financing offer is the

The planned company at present called Newco, will be capitalized at £320 million. Baseks will put up £50 million equaty, brokers £20 million, and

to Newco.

short 50,000 tonnes of tin and contributions to make their about 50,000 tonnes of tin and contributions to Newco, so foward purchase commitments Standard Chartered has offered the company a bridging loan of Thirteen LME brokers are up to £150 million, on contributions of the company a bridging loan of the council. A group of 14 banks ment verifies ministerial and metal traders are also owed

last chance of securing a "soft that at a tin price of £6,000 a landing" for the tin market. tonne, compared with £8,140 tonne, compared with £8,140 when trading was suspended, they will lose 10 per cent of their capital, converted through Newco into equity.

 The Malaysia Mining Corporation, one of the worlds has not opposed suggestions that it make a £50 million loan

Arturo Grisanti: price cuts

to take some comfort from

reports from the Soviet Union indicating that technical prob-lems in Siberian oil fields will

failed to meet its 1985 output

targets, despite the intervention

of the country's leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov.

world's largest producer with output totalling more than 600

million tonnes a year, but only

The country remains the

members to pay and that payment is made by the end of me. Even so, the banks estimate

groups on the ITC £100 million largest tin conglomerates, said each. The British Government at the weekend that it did not foresee any improvement in the world tin industry in the next two to three years and an-nounced that it would dismiss Some governments, notably nounced that it would dismiss Japan., Germany and the tin producers, said that they could month to reduce costs.

SE float for **Bahamas** fund group

By Graham Searjeant

Mr John Templeton, the British-born doyen of American float his Rahamas-based investment management group on the London Stock Exchange. The full listing will value the privately-owned Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger at about £300 million and is being handled by the brokers, Caze-

Most of the group's business is io the United States, where Mr Templeton pioneered the idea of mutual funds (unit trusts) that took a flexible globa view on investment. Five funds have more than 400,000 shareholder accounts and invest assets of more than £3 billion. Nearly £2 billion is managed for pension funds and private

Profits after tax in the pas five years have risen from £1.9 million to a forecast of more than £16 million in 1985. About two-thirds of the profits come from management fees and a

the company.

Action Group is pressing for an could involve trimming the magent meeting with the combattery group's plant at Dagen-pany which is on the verge of a kam Essex, which employs 700 substratial reorganization.

Sir Michael Edwardes, The company has given a Chloride's chainman, has been warning that profits in the second carrying out an examination of half are unlikely to show an

clients.

third from sales of the funds.

offered shares at about 19
China's industrial output for times 1985 earnings. But Mr 1985 totalled \$23.8 billion Templeton and his colleagues, yuan, (£178.3bn). up 17.7 per Mr John Galbraith and Mr cent over 1984, Mr Zhao Tom Hansberger, who handle Weichen, vice-minister of the marketing and finance, will still state economic commission control more than 30 per cent of Said in Peking.

London has been choseo for the flotatioo partly to emphasize the group's loternational aspect and because the com-pany is registered in the avoid being classed as American for tax purposes.

Control changes The founder, chairman and chief executive of Control Data, Mr William Norris, aged 74, has banded over control of the Minneapolis computer group as losses of \$269.9 million (£186 million) have been reported for the first nine months of 1985 and further losses have been

Lord Thomson of Fleet has resigned as chairman of the British subsidiary of International Thomson Organis-ation. Lord Thomson remains chairman and chief executive of the American parent company. He is repalced by Mr James ing director and chief executive of the British comapny.

predicted for this year. He will be succeeded as head of the

company by Mr Robert Price, a president of the company.

British investors will be Chinese increase

Ghana devalues

Ghana has devalued its aspect and because the com-pany is registered in the cent against the dollar and Caymen Islands and wants to increased the minimum daily wage, the Ghana News Ageocy reported in Accra.

VARIABLE

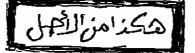
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Will BTR join the bid blitz and target BAT?

The Tobacco Road has been a hard one since the Royal college of Physicians claimed to identify a link between smoking and lung cancer. The growth has gone out of the business, at least n the richer countries, and the tobacco companies have made an inordinate amount of effort trying to turn their torrential cash flows into enduring and profitable diversifications. To little or no avail.

The Stock Exchange trades in the shares of three tobacco companies, BAT Industries, Imperial Group and Rothmans International. It is a sign of the times that at last an acknowledged master of asset management. Lord Hanson, has launched a bid for one of the trio,

Imperial. While Rothmans is a protected species under the control of the Rupert Foundation, it is not inconceivable in the present climate that BAT may sooner or later find itself under the auctioneer's hammer, notwithstanding its market capitaliza-tion of £4.6 hillion.

A hid for BAT would have beenunthinkable a year ago, but size is no longer an automatic defence and it is well within the scope of the more aggressive American banks to engineer the

finance for such a play.
Indeed, it may occur to one of the American financial giants to sell such an idea to a wouldbe predator in order to demonstrate its own power and virility once foreign companies are admitted to Stock Exchange

membership in March. That is, assuming a homegrown raider does not get there first. It has been noted in



Owen Green: prize to crown his career

certain quarters of the City that BTR has been absent from the current spate of billion-pound takeovers, and its own market worth of £4.1 hillion puts it within reach of a credible assault on BAT if it wishes.

It would be a career-crowning prize for Sir Owen Green. BTR's chairman and chief executive, for at a strike it would put his group into the world's top 20 companies and satisfyingly top his old Lord Hanson with his £1.8 billion till at Imperial.

The ratings of the three tobacco shares tell their own tale. Rothmans' low-voting 'B' shares at 136p carry a yield of 6.7 per cent on a price-earnings ratio of only 4.7, partly refecting the lack of bid hopes.

At the other extreme, the Hanson bid has taken Imperial's p/e ratio up to 13.7 and the yield down to 5.5 per cent. BAT is on a p/e of 6.6, and while its yield is only 5 per cent the dividend is covered 3.6 times, compared with Imperial

Although Patrick Sheehy, BAT's formidable chirman would surely deny any thoughts of defensive tactics, he has realled sophisticated experts who made no secret of his desire to divert another large chunk of the group's cash flow towards release of the employment another acquisition early this

The target is likely to be an overseas life insurance company, to complement BAT's Eagle Star and Allied Dunbar at Allied, but Eagle made a poor

start under BAT's wing. Nevertheless, Mr Sheehy has high hopes for insurance as the core of a thorough-going finanservices operation. The Allied sales force could clearly be channelled into selling anything from shares to credit. Oh, and by the way, BTR owns Cornhill Insurance.

Rowe and Pitman. stockbroker, has recently visited BAT's South American oper-ation and returned with the view that the shares are cheap on the basis of 1986 earnings. They expect profits to have fallen from £1.4 billion to £1.1 billion before tax in 1985, but recover to £1.3 billion this year, partly in the belief that currency movements cannot be quite so

truel two years running.

Any assessment of Imperial's prospects must await the out-come of the Hanson bid, and the alternative scheme to merge Imperial with United Biscuits. Either deal will be an improve-ment for Imperials' patient shareholders, but the present share price is dominated by tactical considerations.

Rothmans is the problem hild of the trio. Profits were 30 per cent down in the half-year September, at £58.4 million. But kinder currencies, and the absence of exceptional costs on the scale of last year's £44.7 million, should pace the way for a modest gain for the year

ending in March.

The group is having an unhappy time with one of its liversifications, the Carling O'Keefe brewing busin ess in Canada, but it also appears to be lacking muscle in the increasingly cut-throat tobacco

Although the yield is safe, the shares are likely to be unexcit-ing performers for some time to William Kay

NEWS IN BRIEF

BARRIE INVESTMENTS
AND FINANCE: Results for the six
months to September 30 show that
the board is not proposing an
interim dividend but expects to
recommend a final divident of not
less than that paid for last year.
With figures in £000, operating
income totalled 1.696 (1.244) and

US NOTEBOOK

Debacle in bonds shows up experts

The debacle in the bond markets on Wednesday and Thursday represented an indictment of the rationality of the so-

release of the employment figures for December on Wednesday. These figures are notoriously subject to revision. Non-agricultural payroll em-ployment rose 320,000 in December. This, combined with insurance operations in this a fall in the memployment rate country. We have yet to see to 6.9 per cent from 7 per cent, Mark Weinberg show his paces set off a panic in the bond market.

> that during 1985 there were many other months which showed an increase in payroll employment of about 320,000.

So the rise in payroll employment was nothing to write home about but it was used by the bears to carry out a massive shorting operation on the bond market.

Once the panic gathered momentum all sorts of strange stories emerged. We were told that the Arabs were retaliating against the United States by selling their paper assets and using the money to buy gold, knocking the dollar

I think what really occurred was something that has hap-pened before. A hig rise in bond prices is followed by a setback. I also believe that the participants in the bond market

are finding it difficult to rid themselves of the idea that positive economic growth is incompatible with rising bond Between 1949 and 1969,

economic growth in the US averaged more than 4 per cent a year. Between 1970 and 1985. real economic growth has averaged little more than a miserable 2.5 per cent, yet between 1950 and 1970 consumer prices rose on average little more than 3 per cent a year and the 10-year US Government bond yield averaged about 4 per cent - 5 per cent a year.

Thus, it is feasible - and it is

the US experience in 20 of the last 35 years — that a relatively high rate of economic growth — 4 with an interest rate of 4 to 5 per

This is a fact which seems to have been forgotten by the so-called experts of Wall Steet, Now that the bellwether long bond yield has risen to 9.4 per cent there is talk that it will continue to 10 per cent. This is a naive idea.

Corporations, individuals and institutions are accumulating vast quantities of cash. This money will eventually find its way into the bond market where it will stimulate yet another surge of prices based on the fact that in the current world of OVERSEAS CONTAINERS: likely to be repeated for some Trans Freight Lines, hitherto wholly owned by Australia's TNT group.

TEMPUS

Gilts: The world holds its breath and fears more thrills and spills

Horace says it all: Ira furor brevis est. A long week in politics, and an even longer one in the markets, aptly demonstrated that. Anger really is a brief madness. Mrs Thatcher and Mr Heseltine, please notel

Traders crawled wearily home last week after the kindof shocks during five trading sessions which induce premature mettle fatigue.

A base rate increase to 121/4 per cent, as world rates apparently eased? Mediocre money supply figures? Recantation by Dr Kaufman about US rate trends? A furious Cabinet row, involving the precipitate resignation of the Defence Secretary? Sterling zipping up and down like a yoyo? It was all to much Traders are uncomfortably

aware too that the coming week may well provide a repeat performance, with even higger thrills and spills. By the weekend, the balance of prob-ability in the Westland imbroglio was swinging yet again in favour of the Anglo-European consortium with the attendant risk of extra political fall-out if United Technologies

Analysis of the structure of current yields and money rates; suggests that markets have adjusted in part for last week's sequence of events. But unless the authorities manage to get rates down quite quickly, gilt returns now on offer fail to offer adequate compensation for the risks attached to holding Government-backed claims. And the authorities' suggest that they actions

believe this too. On January 2, the money markets were trading off a relatively flat yield curve, locked crucially round a three-month interbank rate of 111% per cent. One month rates were 114 per cent; 12-month rates were touching 11% per cent. For comparison purposes, three-month interbank in



Kaufman: recantation about rate trends

Frankfurt was 4.85 per cent. and in Tokyo 7.65 per cent. A week later, the entire yield structure had shifted upwards by a solid percentage point. Three month interbank in London was a fraction over 13 per cent, while the remainder of the period rates were 13 per cent. Meanwhile, rates in Frankfurt had eased back to 4.7 per cent, while Japanese money costs were also lower at 7.1 per

Hence the impact of the political/exchange rate crisis has been to shift the absolute level of British rates higher. thus widening the relative differential between London and other world money cen-tres. But the flamess of the yield curve, in itself an indication of inherent volatility, suggests that expec-tations have not improved,

Looking at gilt yields over the same time scale, and treating high coupon stocks as a proxy for the market, it is clear that the biggest losses were suffered in the shorts. Over the week in question, short yields rose

from 11.33 per cent to 11.82 per cent, an increase of 4 per cent Medium and long dated yields increased by far lower percentage points - by 2.7 and by 2.2 per cent respectively.

The inversion of the yield



Lawson: no change in current mix of policies?

curve has become still more; pronounced Early in January, 51 basis points separated short and medium yields, and 41 basis points medium and long dated returns. By January 9. the yield gap between shorts and mediums had moved up to 71 basis points.

Hence markets are still giving the authorities, some benefit of the doubt. By implication, traders are suggesting that the rise in rates is purely temporary, witness the exaggerated basis points differ-ential between shorts and

But if base cates remain high, then it is clear that both medium and long dated yields must move up, The 200 basis point difference between short yields and

money market rates should ensure this, if rates do not fall. The authorities actions at the end of the week suggest they are aware of the delicacy. of sentiment in the market Normally, they signal the end of a period of trench warfare by issuing a juicy tap on attractive

But the Government Broker failed to appear on Friday. despite his manifest cagerness last week to sell stock. Real yields are still rising, and have cent threshold. The authorities

market at current levels.

This reluctance is under what is effectively the topology of the market are still shifting around. Until last week, the US, for example, has had a positive influence on sentiment. New York was buoyed by hopes of Jan imminent cut in the Federal Discount Rate, itself the byproduct of a weak economy. a blinding statistical flash notably through the American unemployment figures, it transpired that the complete

opposite was likely to happen Dr Kaufman's conversion to the growth tack provided an appropriate coda to the switch in sentiment, as well as creating havoc in the markets. Nor has the market fully adjusted to the latest steps in

its evolving relationship with the Chancellor. Does the violent nature of Mr Heseltine's departure from high office virtually guarantee the remainder of the Cabinet their jobs for the duration of the current Parliament. Is the Chancellor safe?

But at the same time, last week also saw a notable resurgence in the authority of central banks. The Federal Reserve blocked successfully the Reagan junk bonds sanc tioning move, while the Bank of England was conspicuously successful both in its money market operations - the base rate rise was one of the smoothest ever seen - and in

its signalling to traders. Pending any Cabinet shuffle of the Bank and the Chancellor can learn to live together and develop a mutual respect for each other, the outlook for gilt vields might even improve. But it is early to forecast such a radical departure from recent practice.

Meantime, the gilt market seeks a meeting, at his earliest convenience, with the Govern-

Bank of Ireland

announces that with effect from close of business on 13th January 1986 its Base Rate for lending is increased from 11 ½ % to 12 ½ % per annum



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4,655,000	BTS Grp Bedford (William) Bennen & Fountain	98 124	+8	80 13.1 14.2 58 88 30 846 88 11.4 00 40 17.5	21.7m 3.188.000	Health Care	27	-1	10.0 3.0 10.3 1.16 4.0 38.0 10.7 2.7 28.4	. 16.6a	Powerfine	138	170	23 17 204 296 31 202
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UNLISTED SECURITIES

Application has been made to The Council of the Stock Exchange for all the shares of common stock of par value 50 01 each of Kiearfold. Inc., issued and now being issued, to be admitted to the Official List.

This Notice does not constitute an invitation to purchase shares.



Klearfold, Inc.

portaged with limited liability under the Business Corporation Law
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, United States of America.

Offer for Sale

ROBERT FLEMING & COLIMITED

of 5,100,000 shares of common stock of par value \$0.01 each at 118p per share, payable in full on application. SHARE CAPITAL

Authorised

Shares of common stock of par value \$0.01 each

S135,000

\$150,000 The shares now being offered for sale will rank in full for all dividends and other distributions hereafter declared, made or paid on the issued shares in respect of financial years beginning on or after 1st January. 1986.

Business The Company manufactures in the United States and

sells in North America innovative display packaging which incorporates transparent rigid plastic. The Company's products offer a valuable aid to the marketing of consumer goods by providing an attractive and effective form of display, with the goods themselves being visible to the consumer. The Company's products, sold under the trade names of Klearfold and Duofold, are used to provide distinctive retail display presentations for a variety of consumer products including cosmetics, pharmaceuticals and confectionery.

Profit Estimate

The Directors estimate that, assuming no significant unforeseen post balance sheet events, the Company's profit before taxation for the year ended 31 st December, 1985 was not less than \$1,850,000 and the profit after taxation for the same period was not less than \$1,400,000.

1	Offer for Sale Statistics	
	Offer for Sale price per share	118p ··
	Shares in issue immediately after the Offer for Sale	13.5 million
	Market capitalisation at the Offer for Sale price	∠i5.93 million
	Percentage of issued capital being offered for sale	37.8per cent.

Prospects In view of the increasing importance of self-service

retailing, manufacturers of consumer products have in recent years sought to enhance the marketing appeal of the packaging of their products with emphasis on visual display. The Company has identified and developed new visual packaging technologies and has successfully introduced its products in the North American marketplace. The Directors believe that these innovative technologies, combined with the Company's important design and printing expertise, have placed it in a strong position to benefit from the increasing trend towards sophistication in packaging and marketing.

The Company intends to promote further expansion

of demand for its products from both existing and new The Application List for the shares now being offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday. 16th January,

1986, and may be closed at any time thereafter. Details of the Listing Particulars in! Se contained in the new issue cards circulated by the statistical services.

Capies of the Listing Paraculars for the terms of which alone opplications may be made) with Application Forms are available during 《游戏》(1975年) 1975年 1975年

narmal business hours on any weekday up to and including 24th January. Robert Fleming & Co. Limited L. Messel & Co. I-Finsbury-Avenue, 8 Crosby Square.

London EC2M 2QE London EC3A 6AN Ravensbourne Registration Services Limited Bourne House, 34 Beckenham Road. Beckenham, Kent BR3 4TU

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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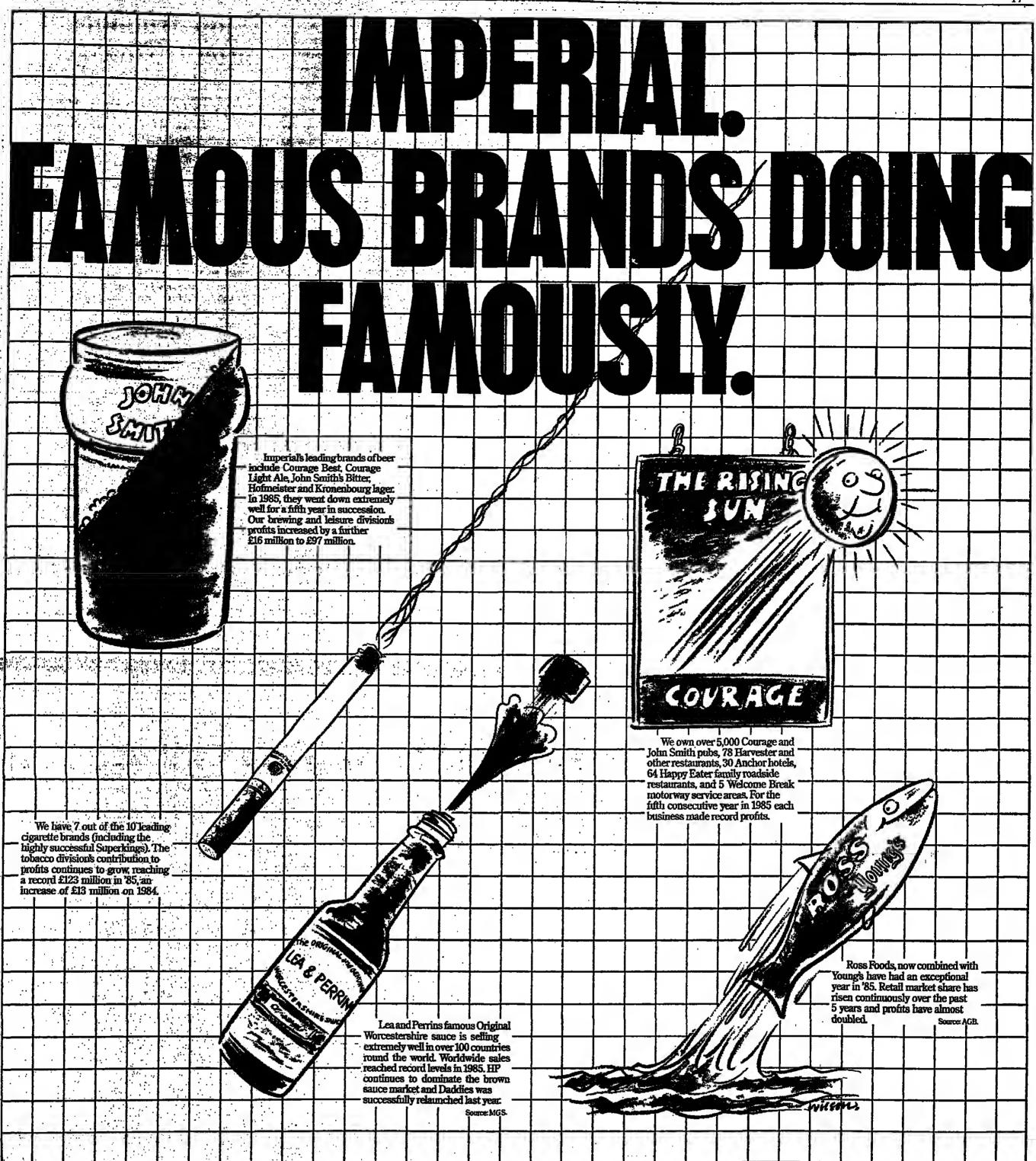
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BERNESS HERBERT



All these highly successful brands (and many more) come from one highly successful group.

The Imperial Group.

Careful management has guaranteed that Imperial brands have been increasingly profitable over the past 5 years.

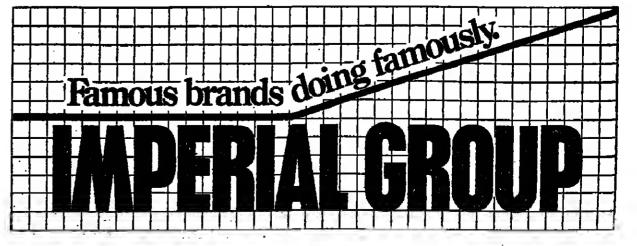
Building consumer brands, and marketing them, is a very particular skill.

Imperial has enormous experience in this field. And this has fuelled outstanding profit growth.

Against this record, we believe Hanson

Trust's bid for Imperial has no industrial logic. It is unwelcome, unwanted and is grossly inadequate.

Our brands, our shareholders, our employees as well as our customers will get along famously without it.



Microsystems leads race to be first new issue of 1986

USM-REVIEW

Microsystems Group,

It has been widely and confidently forecast that the junior market's new issue husioess will boom to record levels this year.

quiet start with only four newcomers having declared their USM amhitions.

On the launeh pad with Microsystems are Wicks, the American controlled do-it-yourself group which is seeking to some £8 million through an offer for sale; Brookmount, an Ulster property group and Marina Developments which runs nine marinas.

But Microsystems looks like winning the 1986 race. About £3 millioo is to be raised through a placing by Hoare Govett, the broker, a week today and dealings should start on January 28. Microsystems looks a quality

company and the shares are likely to arrive on 14 times last year's earnings following a 35 per cent tax charge.

Profits have climbed from £148,000 in 1981 to £1,395,000

in the year to eod last October. Sales in this period rose from £1.3 million to £7.6 million. The company has, however,

had to overcome more than a few wrong numbers at its Callog operation. In 1982 and 1983, Microsystems achieved "a sub-stantial proportion" of its sales and profits hy making equip-ment for Callog, a company which sold a system which records the time and duration of a telephone call and number

But the Callog company ran into substantial losses and Microsystems decided to buy its customer. It has turned the business around and in the 3 1/2 months to end October Callog achieved profits of £34,000.

Microsystems was able to shrug off the adverse impact of Callog because of the success of company its Wayfarer ticketing system which is used on one man buses

6 BESPAK: For the half-year in

Oct 31, with figures in £000, turnover was 5.104 (6,616), while

the pretax profit was 56 (1,377). Earnings per share were 0.3p (10.4p). An interim dividend of 1.75p (1.75p) is being paid on Feb

VOLVO: The company has reached an agreement with Renault

shares od the company in two batches, thereby reducing their holding to 2,450,000 shares (4.78

• FLOYD OIL: The company has

◆ FLOYD OIL: The company has sold its interest in the Claymore Field to Sovereign Oil and Gas for \$5.8 million (£4 million). The net proceeds of the sale, after paying back a loan secured on the Claymore interest, were £2.5 million. Floyd now has no indebtedness and eash balances of about £4 million.

about £4 million.

BOWTHORPE HOLDINGS:
The company has acquired the share capital of Starpoint Elecries for a consideration of £2,320,500, satisfied by £1,929,304 in cash and the balance by the allotment and issue of 99,999 fully paid ordinary shares of 10p each in the capital of Bourhouse.

• GENERAL ACCIDENT: Net

new sums assured for 1985 totalled £4.52 billion (£3.84 billion) of which £2.21 hillion (£2.34 hillion) covered life business and £2.31 billion (£1.5

COMPANY NEWS

reached an agreement with Renault to re-acquire a 9.4 per cent interest in Volvo Personvagnar (Volvo Car Corporation). As a result, Volvo for the six months to September 28 for the six months

The basis of allocation will be announced after the extraordinary general meeting on Monday.

TRIBUNE INVESTMENT Monopolies and Mergers Com-

TRUST: Alrways Pension Fund mission.
trustees have sold 550,000 ordinary LLOYDS BANK: Lloyds Bank

Besides the Wayfarer tickel makes a range of machines the company also electronic products, looks like makes the Sheriff taximeter, achieving the distinction of which clocks up the cost of a being the first USM new issue journey. A German company has started proceedings against Microsystems over Sheriff, alleging that it infringed three of its patents. But Microsystems believes it has a good defence and says Sheriff accounted for But 1986 has got off to a less than 5 per cent of its turnover last year.

Although now deep into manufacturing the company started as a design consultancy. Dr Roger Harding, aged 42, and Dr Miehael Jackson, aged 40, left the Plessey electrooics group II years ago with the aim of exploiting microprocessor technology. Withio a year or so the group was manufacturing, ofteo own hrands. It then went on lo huild up a presence in such areas as electronic cash registers and bank note dispensers.

The ehairman is Dr Christopher Wilson, a former ICL managing director. Mr Nigel McCorkell, one of the men behind the rapid rise of Meggitt Group, another electronics group, is also a director.

Even before it comes to the USM. Microsystems has an impressive array of institutional shareholders. When it rescued Callog some of the company's existing institutional shareholders were asked to pump £475,000 into the business mostly in the form of preference

Ahead of the flotation the institutions, which include the Esso Pension Fund and Witan Investment Co., convert their preference into ordinary shares. With the stock market mak-

ing a volatile start to the year, fixing a new issue price is an even more hazardous exercise than usual. If present thinking prevails it looks as though Microsystems will be valued at about £14 millioo on its placing price with some £2 million being raised for selling share-holders and £1 millioo for the

GROUP. Imperial Metals Corpor-ation has raised the group's cash resources in Can\$25 million (£12.25

million) with a further interest sale of its Close Lake Uranium Property in the Athabasca basin of Northern

in the Athabasca basin of North as Saskatchewan. Last month a 10 per ct interest was sold, the new sale disposes od a 9 per cent interest for Can \$8.9 million.

Export Finance has arranged a £15 million line of credit to the Bank for

Foreign Trade of the USSR to enable Russian buyers to place orders in the United Kingdom for capital goods and associated

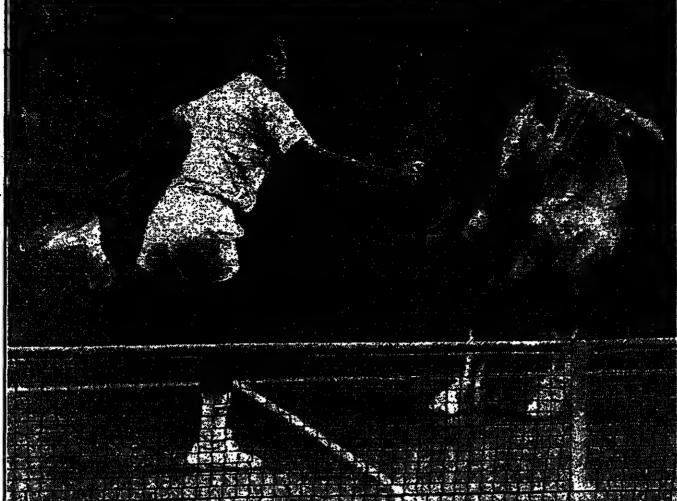
CAMBRIDGE ELECTRONIC

INDUSTRIES: The company has acquired Flexible Technology for a consideration equivalent to £3.618

IMPERIAL

Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

TENNIS; GUNTHARDT AND TAROCZY WIN MAZDA TOURNAMENT AGAINST FAMILIAR RIVALS



Over to you: Annacone (left) and van Rensburg, see title hopes disappear (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Double act that runs and runs

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Taroczy, the Wimbledon cham-pions, beat Paul Annacone and Christo van Renshurg, champions of Australia, by 6-4, I-6, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 in the final of the Mazda Cars doubles tournament at the Albert Hall yesterday. The match lasted three hours and 36 minutes, including a 17-minute break for repairs after van Rensburg had plunged off the platform and brought down the entire length of stop oetting along ooe side of the court. This is the third time

Gunthardi and Taroczy have won the event and on every occasion they have had to beat the same pair twice, first in the all-play-all series and then in the final. Their two matches gainst Annacone and van Rensburg spanned 10 sets, 111 games, and seven hours and 47

Yesterday's match could have finished 38 soooer because

I wonder, perhaps tennis has got it completely wrong. Perhaps the ideal form of tennis is not singles at all, but doubles. To spend Saturday watching the dink and ker-blam of top class tennis at the Albert Hall, made one think that doubles is the best, and that it is singles that ought to be the near relation.

For a start, doubles is what most

sensible people play when they get on to a tennis court: there is less

on to a tennes court there is less running to do, the railies are more like the length you see on television, and, best of all, you have lots more chances to make the most sublimely

enjoyable shot in the game, the

rinning volley. But top-class tennis has always

been about singles. The great doubles specialists are intriguing oddities: misdits. I suspect that

oddites: mishts. I suspect that doubles specialists are much nicer than singles players, because their temperament is dominated by a desire to be loved. Most natural doubles players habitually lose at singles, because they wish to be

loved by their opponent, and so lack the desire to go for the jugular. As

Heinz Gunthardt and Balazs Gunthardt and Taroczy had a obvious way to finish a rally. was always exciting. Annacon match-point that would have But they repeatedly charmed us given them the fourth set tiebreak 7-5. They were frustrated short angles with assured by the swift 1-2 of a van delicacy in trying to create an Rensburg service and a winning volley hy Annacone. After that we were back in the groove, the groove consisting of 36 consecutive games won by the server and his partner. In that tandem formation - with the prolonged period of indecision there were only five break points, two of them set points. Wheo Gunthardt was serving at 4-5 down in the fourth set.

All those statistics, plus the reference to service dominance, imply that the final was rather humdrum and predictable. The last three sets did become predictable, but the match was oever humdrum. The gratifying feature was the

way both teams hlended power finesse. They welcomed the chance to whack the daylights out of the ball

Misfits who desire to be loved

But at doubles the important thing is to be loved by their partner. To win a partner's hove the double specialist will go for the opposing jugulars with heartless clau. Away from the bleak isolation of singles, the doubles specialist hides his fears gleefully in team spirit and dominates the court with strat and nameche.

Shot by shot, rally by rally, ball by ball, the tennis is better in doubles. The angles are more surprising, the tactics more convol-uted, and the instinctive and even

But at doubles the important

Simon

Barnes

with subtlety exploring the short angles with assured opening or exploit one. The flashing beauty of the railies was often enchanting but this was never art for art's sake. Every shot had a a purpose. Even the server's partner on the same side of the court to inhibit cross-court returns - was used sparingly and with discretion.

We knew how sound and crafty Taroczy would be, with his variety of spin and his command of tennis geometry. We knew how well he would hlend with the forthright Gunthardt, whose fast reactions and exemplary volleying were sooo evident. But Annacone and van Rensburg were less familiar.

Their penchant for chipping returns low over the oet and

the server, the most unsatisfactory part of singles, is lessend in doubles, because the returner has more square feet of count to aim at. In Saturday's semi-final, it was the darederil service returns into the translines from Annacone and van Bensburg that beat the wild card partnership (in charge of patriotism and ticket selling) of Lloyd and Fleming. The tactics would never have worked in simples, it was a

have worked in simples. It was a

And yet what is it that makes

sport computative? In it scintillating ball play? Or is it, in fact, the pantomine of conflict? The elemen-tary pleasures of hoping that my good guy will beat your had guy?

The shots and the rallies of doubles

are moss must the runner of counter are pretty dramatic - but the one-to-one battle of singles is consumately theatrical. Singles is conflict undiluted by team spirit. In singles

no spectator is mecommitted:
Everyone in the audience picks a
favourite. Which is why doubles will
remain the poor relation of top class
teams: a delightful and undeniably
scintillating chance. But never the

the served and smashed violently (he served 13 aces) but otherwise, like van Rensburg, displayed a gentle touch and was quick and competent in inter-certification. cepting. Van Rensburg's volleying more than compensated for a comparatively modest service. A delightful final ended with

a dramatic twist in the plot; Annacone who had never had a break point against him, lost his service in the last game of the match. The oldest man on court, Taroczy, wrapped it up with a backhand volley and obviously, was rather pleased that at last he could get off court

that at last he could get off court and rest and alling back.

Bendit; Blue group: S Catast and E Sanchez
(Sp) ht H Guntherdt (Switz) and a Teroczy
(Hu) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, Red Group: J Linyd (GB)
and P Reming (US) ht K Flach and R Segueo
(US) 2-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2. Pley-off for first and
abid placea; M Depainer and G Donesity (US)
bt P Stool and J Smid (Cach) 6-2, 7-6. Semifiestler P Armacone (US) and C van Reraburg.
(SA) ht J Lloyd (GB) and P Pleming (US) 6-1, 62, 6-2; Gurdhardt and Taroczy ht K Plach and
Segueo 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. Fleet Gurtherdt and
Taroczy ht Annacone and van Reneburg 6-4, 1-

British women through to qualifiers' final

Loano, Italy (AP) - The British team of Sarsh Gomer, and Annabel Croft won a decisive doubles against the Italian pairing of Amamaria Ceechini and Barbara Romano here on Saturday to give Britain a place in the finals of a qualifying round of the European Women's champion-

This victory in the semi-finals also granted Britain a place in the final round of the European championships next November. The three top-placed teams in the qualifying round here and of another round under way in Baden, Switzerland, qualify for the championship finals.

RESILTS: British bit haby 2-1 (British memes first): A Croft first to A M Cacothris 5-7, 6-4, 5-7; 5 Gomer best Cochain(18 Florieno 7-6, 6-1; Sweden best Cochain(18 Florieno 7-6, 6-1; Sweden best Neitherlands 2-1; BADER: Semi-finals: West Germany bit Austria 2-1; Switzerland bit France 2-1.

France 2-1.

WASHINGTON: Women's tournement: See ond round: 2 Burge (WG) bt K Pineld (US), 3 6, 6-4, 6-3. Quarter-finals: M Nevrations (US) bt Z Gerrison (US), 6-1, 6-2; C Könder-Klück (WG) bt Burge, 6-4, 7-5; P Swiver (US) bt 2 Gedusek (US), 7-6, 7-6; M Maleeva (Bul) bt H Suttova (Cr), 6-3, 6-4.

more glorioub. The psychological balance is more prone to tip and change, since there as twice as many psychies involved. Also, the textible domination of staple diet. ting change. But never the FOR THE RECORD

OCEAN TRANSPORT AND TRADING: The company has agreed on the purchase of three new businesses - Freedom LPG, St Helen's Freight Forwarding Business companies and B. Chekley, It will also open a bulk handling terminal. SQUASH RACKETS LONDONDERRY CUP: Second Tanbridge bt Hove GS 3-2. CRICKET

board is negotiating with the shareholders of a private manufac turing company for possible acqui be made should contracts be exchanged.

● PEACHEY

• NOBLE AND LUND: The

billion) related in pensions business.

NURDIN AND PEACOCK:
The company is launching a restricted range of 26 permanently price-marked products under a new Happy Shopper label backed by a £500,000 promotion campaign.

Exchanged.

PEACHEY PROPERTY CORPORATION: The company has acquired for cash a reversionary from Legal and General Assurance (Pensions Management) for £16.025 million.

APPOINTMENTS

terminal.

Enskilda Securities: Mr Roger Gifford and Mr Roberto Leiva have been made directors. Bradstock Blunt (Northern): Mr Timothy Culverhouse has become an associate director.

J Walter Thompson Co: Mr

Miles Colebrook becomes managing director on Monday. Mr Allen Thomas, executive. creative director also becomes deputy chairman and Mr Michael Cooper-Evans takes

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank ... Ciobank Savings Consolidated Crds 121/96 Continental Trust 124% Co-operative Bank 124% C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank . Nat Westminster ... Royal Bank Scotland ... Citibank NA. † Mortgage Base Rate.

Manson Finance Trust: Mr L over as chairman of the JWT A W Evans is now group group in Britain, while retaining managing director and Mr R his role as deputy regional Williams has become a director.

Scantronic Holdings: Mr Ray Dias has been made financial director and company secretary. Mr Gerry Landers has joined the boards of Scantronic and Scantronic Radio Systems. Frank B Hall (Holdings): Mr Antony Pinsent is now a

Salomon Brothers Incorporated: Mr Jerald Wigdortz is now managing director.

Morphy Richards: Mr N J

Winnett is joining as executive chairman. Ratners (Jewellers): Mr Victor Ratner has become a

director Rolls-Royce: Sir Philip Shelbourne is oow a non-executive director.

The Dee Corporation: Mr Kevin O'Keeffe is to be responsible for business development in the United States. Mr Tony Butler will become planning and business development director. Mr Alan Perelman becomes finance director. Mr Peter Stubbs, special projects director, will become chairman of FA Wellworth. Mr David Fisher, managing direc-tor of Carrefour, and Mr Peter Thistleton, managing director of

Gateway Foodmarkets, have joined the Dee board.

SHEFFIELD SHIFLD: Adetaide: South Australia 313 and 274 for 5 (6 Blattop 167 not out), Tasmenta 343 (D Buckingham 121, R Woodley 94). Pertit: New South Wales 53 and 314 for 7 (6 Dyer 65, K MacLedy 5 for 92), Western Australia 450 for 7 dec).

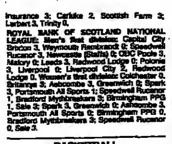
LACROSSE BRINE NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Astron 8, Mailor 14; Haton Mentey 10, Old Watchians 13; Sale 14, Umston 10; Socieport 17; Sheffield, Sale 14, Umston 10; Space SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Chipathed 25, London University 8; Hampstead 15, Buckhurst HR 4; Häkroft 18, Backenthem 5.

HOCKEY PIZZA EDPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division: Beckurhem 2. Southquin 3. Laegue: Bromtey 2. Chuem 1: Dulwich 1. St. Albara 4; Harwis 9. Dischhaelt 2: Houspiew 2. Reading 2: Mid-Surrey 1. Puriey 4: Slough 3. Muticinhead 1; Surbison 2. Old Kingstoners 3. Tuber Hill 0. Sperior 2. TOURNAMENT: Indicar Hotse Counties Country (Straight Palace NSC): England 6, Ireland 5: England 3. Scotland 4: England 10, Wales 3: Ireland 5: England 3. Scotland 4: England 10, Wales 3: Ireland 5: England 5. Country Straight 5: Wales 4: Scotland 12. Wales 2. Stotland 12. Wales 2. Stotland 15: Wales 2. Stotland 15: Wales 2. Stotland 15: Wales 2. Stotland 15: Puries 10: March 15: Wales 2. Stotland 15:

ATLANTA: Round Robin Challenge tourns-ment: Lands (C2) bt J McGriroe (US), 7-8, 8-3. Final: Lands (bt J Connors (US), 6-2, 8-3. Deutilies finals S Edberg and A Jarryd (Swe) bt M Dickson and K Curren (US), 7-6, 7-7, 8-2. A

MOTOR RALLYING PARIS-DAKAR RALLY: Testis stage: Agadem to N'Galeis (SIE keit: Carte 1, Gabrusul/Piper (Range Roter) 137 37min 24aec; 2, Larligan/Grout (Lade) 137/28; 3, Responsible 200 (Ranga Roter) 138-28; Mokecyclest 1, A De Petti (Honda), 3:11:04; 2, E Oriol (Honda) 3:12:05; 3, Galeis (Rothmars Honda) 3:14:09. Overall: Carte 1, Mottpell acceptes (Hondan) Porticles) 187 11:min 18-ec; 2, Rasymondia/Sice 7:15:29; 3, Galeiness/Pipet 17:05:41. Sictions/sicies 1, C Newsu (Rothmars Honda) 3:17:13:2min Ossec; 2, Lutry 32:11:26; 3, A Bellessfert (Honda) 3:3:3:16.

VOLLEYBALL ROYAL BANK SCOTTSH LEAGUE: Mae's first christen: Glasgow S, Dandee Kiristen 1; Bellishill Cardinals 1, MMM S; Kiristih 1, Eleat Mibrida S; D.V.191 S, Faldric D, Wemmen's Sinct divisions: Whitburn S, Inventiyde 2; Bellishill G, Provincial



BASKETBALL CARLSBERG LEAGUE: First chicles
Manchester Glasses 100 (Brookins 28, Kenner
25, Pemberton 19), Team Polycel Kingston I
(Cark 35, Devis 31, Sontrager 17); Brus
Ducker Ibbridge 80 (Keltybraw 25, Roberts 2
Ratis 12, ORS Sunderland 78 (Dykstra
Alexander 20, Hell 15); Manchester School Rotes 12, CPS Sunderland 7 (Oylesta 1, Alexader 20, Hall 13; HomeSpare Schm St. Alexader 20, Hall 13; HomeSpare Schm St. Marin 25, Lorden 22, Moviksald 149, Heapy Scher Braknell (10) (Lawrence 28, Lyu 29, Gonder 20); Elmingham Bullets 85 years 22, Donastson 10, Shoulders 15), Sperringe Scherl Stars 79 (Robinson 25, Levies 14, Whitehead 13; Portsmouth 113 (Irah 38, Sheugher 425), Walkers Crippe Lalcester 114 (Yours 45, Vaughen 30) (effect two periods of overtime, full own 91-91), 114 c-0-ms 105-105; McEwen 17, medical 100 (Harston 24, Pitters 22, Whitehed 15), Hemes(Waltort Royals 127, Göven) 28, Second 21, Keeren 19; London Tocklands CP palson 111 (Jetnyals 41, Starspoon 23, Section 29, Second 21, Keeren 19; Sharp Marchaester Und 113 (1 Brown 28, W Brown 26, Jones 14); Second division: Calderdale Explorers 100,

sammen 191, STEPD ASSICTIONARY USE 113 (1 Brown 26, W Brown 26, Jones 14).

Second division: Caldardale Explorers 100, British Topicals 75; English Estates Cleveland 86, C.A.D. Tower Hamiles 91; Team Talecom Colchester 100; Swindon Rakars 20; Tasso Wisterfeld Notlingham 27, Oldham Carlice St. Paterforough Jera 77, S.P.C.C. Rume Derby 171. Pirst division (Women): Delhama C. Palaca 94, Swindon Lyru 68; Chambaru C. Louvelle Manchaster 60; TGS Worthing Waspa 50, Notlingham Wildcats 76.

Leuvelle Manchaster 60; TGS Worthing Waspa 50, Notlingham Wildcats 76.

Leuvelle Manchaster 60; TGS Worthing Carlingham Chambara 60; TGS Worthing 111, London Docidendus/Crystal Palaca 94, Scotttest Leudille Maria field silvision: 1454; 125, Stirling 42; Norion: House 64, Parth 118. Women: Mild 98, Creaty Park 44.

Diet Ed STATES: Noticeal Association (MSA); Wiconec Hill 68, Cavelry Park 48.

UNITED STATES: National Association (HISA):
Philodolphia 75ers 102, Debroit Philome 101;
Caveland Cavellers 105, Sacramento Jungs
101; Portland Trail Blazers 108, New York
Knicks 108; Criticago Bulle 132, Low Angeles
Cappers 122; Pobetto Stars 128, Indiana
Pacers 96; Houston Rockets 87, Washington
Eufless 66 (D-1): Deline Lieventois 127, Golden
State Viernica 122; Denner Naggets 114, Unit
Jazz 108; Seitzle Supersonics 105, Los
Angeles Laiers 98.

ICE HOCKEY UNITED STATES: Hollowal Leegue (MHL)
New York Intenders 8, Detroit Red Wage 2
Souton Stribus 8, Whenpup Julis 4
Pholadelphic Plyers 8, New Jerney Dils 4 (0-7)
Phisburgh Pengaira 3, Buffalo Sictres 3 (0-7)
LenAngeles Marg. 4, St. Louis Bloss 4
Marsectes North Stars 8, Washington Capitals
C: Cambre Nordelgues 5, Tracette Mayle Lusin
1; Edwarder Client 8, Monteuel Camidiates 3.

PARISE Europe v Asia: Neer's general-finale: J
Paristy (Cr) bt J Secretin (Pr), 21–16, 21–13; A
Grabba (Pol) bt J Goton (Lisp), 21–8, 22–20;
Chen Long Can (China) bt T Qemper (Hun),
21–17, 23–21; L Mochanidi (Pol) bt J Song Hal
(N Korea), 21–17, 23–21; Semi-finale: Grabba
bt Chen Long Can, 21–18, 21–10; Paristy bt
Kurchansid, 21–17, 18–21, 21–17. Float
Grabba bt Panelty, 21–13, 21–14. Teems
Europe bt Asia: 30–11. Women's quarterfinale: Dal Lili (China) bt O Nermes (WQ), 21–14,
21–16; Jian Zhi Min (China) bt Hanchova (Cr),
24–22, 21–15; Jeng Li Juan (China) and S
Vincestoop (Neth) qualified automatically.
Sequi-finale: Dal Lil bt Vincestoop, 21–14,
21–11; Jano Zhi Min bt Dal Lil, 21–13, 21–18.
Tuese: Asia bt Europe 15–8.

RUGBY FIVES WEST OF ENGLAND SCHOOLS CHAMPION.
SHIPS (at Sherborns School): Open Singles: K.
Rist (St Curster's) bt M Stade (St Dunstan's)
11-3, 11-7. Open Duckter's) bt M Stade (St Dunstan's)
11-3, 11-7. Open Duckter's) bt M Stade and
K Rist (St Dunstan's), 11-5, 11-6. Under-18
Singles: R O Burns (St Paul's) bt S W Finner
(St Paul's), 11-12, 11-3, 11-3. Under-18
Duckter R I Burns and S W Finner (St Paul's)
bt J L Hampel and G Thompson (Marchan)
Taylors'), 11-3, 11-5. BOXING

HALLANDALE, Florids: Light beavyweight; Matthew Sand Muharomeg (US) bt Chris Weis (US), rac 8th. ROAD RUNNING ARTCHARE 25 Ellosentrer 1, K Petroy (Castridge H) the Tilente 57 sec. 2, P Eales (Windson; Stough and Blom) 120-00. Veterate 1, S Birlin (Cambridge H), 125.59. Teams T, Cambridge H, 39ts. Wesser: 1, G Pency (Cambridge H) 125.00.

CROSS COUNTRY BLOCKEAN, Spain: Just Bingmeza Memortal Rece: 1, S. Johns (GB), 33:33; 2, J. Campos (Port) 33:58; 3, Jacinto Neverneto (Cof), 34:00; 4, Viceria Poto (SP), 34:10; 5, Mertin Fiz (SP), 34:28; 7, P. Roden (GB), 34:31; 11, G. Weightman (GB), 35:01.

ATHLETICS GARCESVILLE, Floride: 300 metres: J Suit 32.91 (US record). SKIING

ST MCHITZ: British Alpho Characterish; Wamen's plant shider: 1, L. Beck (GS), 2min 31.74sec; 2, K Reitzy (HZ), 257.47; 3, 1 Greek (GS), 258.16.

DARTS PROMETY OFFICE Embanoy World Pro-feesings Chemplopethy: Sami-Crois: Fundament Championship: E Bristow by A Glazzier, 5-5; O Wit Anderson, 5-4, Pinet: Bristow b

RACKETS :

CUEEN'S CLUB: Celestion Assumer Developer Championships first search; J Spurling and J Spurling in F Williams and A Gay 15-7, 15-5 15-8, 15-8; M Hooper and M Griffelts It. J Anton and F Satow 15-4, 15-8, 17-18, 14-17 15-10; O Passes and M Brookes It J Hughes and P Bagg 15-8, 15-10; 15-8, 15-9; I Wattfates and J Edwardse It J Hughes and P Bagg 15-8, 15-10; 15-8, 15-5; S-15-5; P Warfield and M Granestock It I Tenner and A Williams 15-10, 17-14, 7-15; 5-15, 15-2, 15-0. Second vasset; Sporting and Spurling It M Mochridge and C Workings 15-6, 15-6, 15-7; M Richols and P Nichols It 6 Hamilton-Paikley and J Denham 15-9, 15-3, 15-16, 15-7; W Boone and R Crawley b Warfield and Greenstock 15-11, 15-11, 15-2; Warfield and Greenstock 15-11, 15-11, 15-2

PARIS: Multi-nations tournament: Surtam-weight: (under 60 legat; T. Deguchi (Japan) gold. 68 phanings: (ii Preston lost to P. W. Produyed (P) in second round of repachings Featherweight (under 65 legat; J. P. Henser (P) gold. 68 placings; M. Chemberdah lost to K. K. Las (S. Korvej) is litet round of repachings. Liphaweight (nation 7) legat; Y youthaker (Jap) gold. 68 phaning: P. Sheete lost in second round of reseatance to T. Merusterman (ESS). gold. Gill planting: P Sheels lost in second round of respectage to T. Munetermen (ES), Light-middlevesight (under 73 logs): F. Wiensten (VIS) gold. Gill planting: M McSoriey lost to M Movate (Fr) in bronze medal fight for fifth place, sticklissweight (under 26 logs): F Canu (Fr) gold. Gill placing: O White lost to F Accurier (Fr) in bronze medal fight for fifth place, Light-heavyweight (under 26 logs): F Vent De Walter (Butger): George (Fr) gold. Ho British contestant. Heavyweight (over 65 logs): C Vacbon (Fr) gold. Gill placing: E Gordon for G Mathamest (Fr) for bronze medal.

REAL TENNIS CANFORD: George Wimpey Professionals
Deables semi-finals: C Ronaldeon (Hampton
Court) and S Rounddoon (Cardord) bt C Lumbry
(puratisched) and M Gooding (anattached) 6-6,
6-8, L Geucher (Hampton Court) and J Repoler
(pustisched) bt P Braiss (Secourt) and C Bray
(Secoust) 6-3, 8-4, Final: Deuther and
Relober bt Ronaldeon and Ronaldeon 6-2, 8-6. CYCLING

INPAYI, Bolivie: 5,000 metre ratie: 1; G Braun (WG): 4min 44.70eac (world record). SNOW REPORT

CASIMODORAL Upper runs: runs complete — but narrow naw anow on a firm base. Middle runs: sing complete new enow on a firm base. Lower slopes: runs complete — but narrow naw anow on a firm base. Lower stress 1800s. His roads clear. Main roads clear. Snow level 2000s. GLEMENTEE Upper runs: runs complete — but narrow new anow on a firm base. Lower stopes: angle subservey areas new anow on a firm base. Vertical runs: 1000s. His roads clear. Snow level 1000s. Gleebes: Upper runs: some runs complete wet snow on a firm base. Vertical runs: 1000s. His roads clear. Main roads clear. Snow level 1000s. Gleebes: Upper runs: some runs complete wet snow on a firm base. Vertical runs 1000s. His roads clear. Main roads clear. Snow level 2200s. Lecht: Access roads cleared. No report.

SNOOKER

White triumphant after cliffhanger

By Sydney Friskin

Jimmy White's long search for his ming the two frames on the black first' Open title ended yesterday ball. The Canadizn is solid and first' Open title ended yesterday ball. The Canadizn is solid and painstaking but so elegantly convictive as to make the sum total of his efforts highly admirable. He brink of defeat he beat Cliff too, came in sight of victory and lost brink of defeat he beat Cliff Thorburn of Canada 13-12 in an ng finish on the last ball of One of the more fascinating frames of yesterday afternoon was the one from which White emerged 10-9 in front by starting with a break of 30. Thorburn seemed to have built a fortress which in the end was not interestable. The control in the end was

When Thorburn started the deciding frame with a break of 42 it seemed unlikely that White would win. The left-handed Londoner was in deep water when he missed a straight shot on a yellow on his way m making up lost ground, but he not impregnable. The cue half, awkwardly placed amid a cluster of reads, induced both players into safety factics which ended with White slotting in a difficult red eventually to make a decisive break never gave up trying and after fortunes had changed rapidly everything depended on the last two

White needed a snooker which he chieved and encouraged by the six points thus carned he potted the pink, worked the one ball into position for the black and then fired position for the black and their inch it home to achieve a great victory. For some time it looked as if White would live to regret arriving two minutes late for the evening's play on Saturday. He was docked a frame which brought the scores to four all and from that moment a tense battle of skill and attrition

White was in sight of victory earlier when, after making a break of 117 be led 11-9 and 59-4 in the next

SKIING.

First World Cup win for Wallner

Germany, (Reuter) – Johann of Wales, won use forty Wallner, of Sweden, shook off a bout of influenza to achieve his first World Cup win in a men's slalom world Cup win in a men's slalom seconds. Jane Shields, of England, seconds. Jane Shields, seconds. Ja yesterday, Wallner, 20, who had never before finished in the top three of a

World Cup race, turned in a superb run of 50.90 seconds on the second leg to snatch victory from the first leg leader, Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia.
His total time of 1min 43.96sec

was just 0.09 of a second faster than the veteran Krizaj. Third was Daniel Mougal of Prance.
"I'm just amazed," Wallner said after the race. "When I woke up this morning I had 'flu and a fever and I didn't think I would be able to race. l knew I was going to do something good this season but definitely not today. But the conditions helped me. The piste was perfect when I

today. But the conditions herped me. The piste was perfect when I started.

"On the second run I just gave it everything I had. I didn't really expect to beat Krizaj and I was lucky I came through.

Wallner was world giant slafom junior champion, two years ago and has since shown great promise in training which he has rarely matched in races. His compatriot, Ingeniar Stenmark, who has won a record 30 World Cup races and who finished sixth, said: "I'm not surprised by Wallner. We all knew his days were coming and there will be lots of other good days for him."

LEADING SLALOM PLACEMBER 1, J Wallier (Swe), 1145.52; 7, Promnet Usech, 1145.52; 8, 6 Mader (Martin), 1145.82; 13, K Heidegger (Austria), 1145.82; 13, K Heidegger (Austria), 1145.82; 13, F Basuler (Swe), 1145.83; 14, M Tornight (M. 1145.85; 15, T Basuler (Swe), 1145.83; 14, M Tornight (M. 1145.85; 15, T Basuler (Swe), 1145.83; 14, M Tornight (M. 1145.85; 15, T Basuler (Swe), 1145.83; 14, M Tornight (M. 1145.85; 15, T Basuler (Swe), 1145.85; 14, M Tornight (Swe), 1145.85; 15, T Basuler (Swe); 1147.04.

M Tomazzi (B), 1349.94; 15, T Brangler (Switz), 137.04.

147.04.

LEADING SLALON PLACINGS: 1, Krizni, Gopta; 2, Nisson, 57; 3, Petrovic, 50; 4, Fromsel, 50; 5, Wellier, 53; 6, I Edelini (B), 27.

LEADING OVERALL STANDINGS: 1, Girarciell. 109 points; 2 equal, P Musice (Switz) and P Wirstberger (Austria), 50; 4, Krizni, 75; 5, R Petrovic (Tug), 63; 6, H Strotz, Kustria), 66.

British placings: 55, M Bell, 6.

Kronbichler's pace too hot for Hess Badgastein, Austria (Reuter) Anni Kronbichler, of Austria, wo

Anni Kronbichler, of Austria, won the third World Cop stalom of her career yesterday with a combined time of 1 min 36.53sec.

The Swiss world champion, Erika Hess, and her teammate Vreni Schneider, finished second and third respectively in 1:37.69 and 1:38.45 on a difficult course with a vertical drop of 162 metres and marked with 56 gates on the first legand 60 on the second.

marked with 56 gaies on the first leg and 60 on the second.

Hess, who had briefly lost her overall. World Cup lead to teammate Maria Walliser, moved back into top place with 152 points ahead of Walliser, who finished 14th in 1:40.32. Hess also retained her overall lead in the World Cup slatom standings.

Kronbichler, who won her last slatom race in Verbier, Switzerland, in 1984, finished first in the first leg in 47.68 seconds over a second ahead of Hess, who managed only fourth place. "I had a great first leg," Kronbichler said. "And so I could take it easier in the second leg because I thought I still had enough on Erika."

on Erika." on Erita."
Hess made a grave mistake in the first leg, edging out of an icy curve in the middle of the course and appearing to hesitate but still carried appearing to hesitate be on to finish the leg.

Ott 10: INISSE 100 leg.

LEADING SLALOM PLACINGS: 1, A Knoshicher (Austria), 1:38.55; 2, 3 Heas (Bultz), 1:37.58; 3, V Schweider (Sudtz), 1:28.68; 4, Ladelshier (Austria), 1:28.68; 1, Ladelshier (Austria), 1:28.61; 6, C Cerrutone (Co., 1:28.01; 6, R M Cussic (rd. 1:29.08; 7, K Backer (Austria), 1:28.11; 8, T McKarney (US), 1:39.52; 9, K Lesiek (Yug), 1:38.69; 10, B Certi (Sudtz), 1:39.72; 11, M Swe (Yug), 1:38.69; 12, O Zini (b), 1:39.85; 11, M Swe (Yug), 1:38.72; 12, O Zini (b), 1:39.85; 13, C Sear (Austria), 1:39.92; 14, M Wallieer (Switz), 1:40.25; 15, V Serse (Yug), 1:40.30. LEADING OVERALL MALOM STANDRIGGS: 1. E. Hess. (Switz), 95. points; 2. R. Steiner (Austrie), 60; 3, V. Schneider (Switz), 45.

LEADING CONSUMATION PLACINGS: Yester-day's sistent and Saturday's downfile: 1, M Wellier (Switz), 22.45; 2, E Hees (Switz), 44.55; 3, B Ourit (Switz), 50.36; LEADING OVERALL COMMUNITION STAND-NOS: 1, M Wellier (Switz), 60 points; 2, E Hess (Switz), 52; 3, B Oard (Switz), M Fight (Switz), M Fight (Switz), V Sotrander (Switz), 51.

SA, NATIONES CUP STANDING: 1, Switzerien 1.078 points; 2, Austin 782; 2, West German 373 Maria Walliser, of Switzerlan

had her first victory of the season in the downhill here on Saturday Austrians were second and third through Sieglinde Winkler, in the best finish of her career, and Katrin Dest finish of her career, and Katrin Gutensohn.
LEADMG DOWNSHIL PLACEMOR Country):
1. M Waller (Switz, 294,04: 2, 3 Whole (Austra), 205,48; 3, K Galemonic (Austria), 205,48; 3, K Galemonic (Austria), 205,41; 4, R Messucierner (NGI, 205,58; 5, Eder (Austria), 205,28; 5, B Veril Geoffe, 205,77; 1, Studiern' (Casa), 205, 78; 5, H Zeler Geoffe, 207,78; 1, K Gler Geoffe, 207,78; IN BRIEF

COLECTION DY WITHING STREET AND S

So, Thorburn, who had stretched

his overnight lead to 9-7 with a break of 87, fell behind for the first time since he began a consuming period of ascendancy on Saturday evening when he took the lead at 5-4. Breaks of 107 and 60 took him

4. Breaks of 107 and 50 took mm into a more substantial lead of 8-5 before. White came back into contention by winning the next two

Victory for **Jones** and Shields

won the women's race over 4.4 km (2.7 miles) in 14 minutes. (2.7 miles) in 14 minutes.
BOXING: Gert Bo Jacobsen, of
Denmark, lifted the European
lightweight title when Rene Weller,
of West Germany, sustained a

of West Germany, sustained a severe gash over his right eye in the eighth round.

BOBSLEIGH: Britain's Nick Phipps clocked the third fastest time in both training runs yesterday for toady's World Cup four-man competition in Cervinia despate having given up one of his practice runs on Saturday to take David Gower, the England cricket captain, down the finlian track,

MOTOR RALLYING: The list of retirements grew as Paris-Dakar-rally competitors continued their race through Niger towards the border with Mali. After the rocks of

border with Mali. After the rocks of the Sahara and the shifting sands of the Tenere, less than half of the original staters remained to complete the 15,000 km event that end on January 22. At Zinder a total of 266 cars, trucks and motorcycles had fallen by the wayside. The Rothmans Porsche of Rene Metge continued to lead. JUDO: The Soviet heavyweight. Grigory Verichev, won the open title to collect his third gold medal at the international university

at the international university tournament in Tokyo yesterday, DARTS: Eric Bristow won his third world title in a row when he beal Dave Whitcombe 6-0 at Frimley Green last night.

JUDO

Gordon believes bronze should have been gold From Philip Nicksan

Paris
Elvis Gordon, Britain's beavyweight, was disappointed with the
bronze medal he won at the Paris multi-nations tournament on Satur-day. "I was annoyed with myself even though I did some good throws because I knew I could have won the gold," be said.

Indeed he could. Having beaten the Fretch champion, Jean-Pierre

the French champion, Jean-Pierre Besse, he easily disposed of Japan's Mitsuyasu Tashiro with two pickthis year 1 as more with two picktrups for part-scores and ended the
matter with an anormous rearthrow, but he failed to overcome the
tactical defience of France's Christian Vachou and lost on a passivity

penalty.

He retrived the situation in the repechage with a stanning sleeve-hip throw on the weighty Georges Mathoneet for the bronze medal Gordon's bronze medal was the only tangible result from the tournament but the event was a

tournament but the event was a satisfying one for Britain in other categories with middleweight, Densign White, and light-middleweight, Martin McSorley, both narrowly missing bronze medals.

White, searching for the form which took him to the Los Angeles Olympies, produced some outstand. Olympics, produced some outstanding throws and was unlucky to lose to Francois Fournier, of France, on a split decision.

in bronze medal fight. Fournier bt D'White is bronze medal fight. Light-heavyesight (under 95 tog): 1, 17 Van de Walle (1894). Heavyesight (over 95 tog): 1, C Vachon (Fr). British result: 1, E Gordon bt G Mathorinet (Fr) for bronze medal.

CRICKET

'Rebels' take command

Pretoria (Reuter) - Centuries by Faulkner and Taylor left the 'robel' Australian cricketers in command of their three-day game against Northern Transvaal on Samuday. Faulkner scored 109 and Taylor 101 not out as their team amassed a second-mains total fo 326 for two on the second day - 365 on. The Australian spree followed a

magnificent reargnard recovery by Northern Transvan's tail-enders. Replying to 229. Northern Transvan's tail-enders. svaal litted their overnight fitstinnings score of 91 for seven to 190. all out.

The 'rebels' responded in even more attacking fastion. Fastion. Fastion.

Ine recent responses a more attacking fashion. Faulkper thrushed his 100 off 143 balls and Shipperd contributed 79 to the first-wicket stand of 161.

Antenian 229 and 328 for two [9] Fauling 198, M O Taylor 191 not out 9 Chapten 78.

Medican Transport 190.

More cricket, page 20

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AND NOTES 三味 ボチャン・シー・スペ aler on mark 1 has a second

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Amer Sometimes and a second Appropriate the second

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home before trying

playgrounds abroad

By Stuart Jones

after the end of the season.

live in the hope that he will stay

purchasers. Barcelona created a record 18 months ago when they signed Maradona, the lavishly gifted

Inevitably, Barcelona and Juven-

League set March date for talks on changes

The Feotball League are losing patience with the clube behind the revolution in the game, and have called an extraordinary general meeting to stir them into action. "Decision day," when the new look league will be decided by all 92 club charmen, has been fixed for March

mittee, who say they are still in the dark as to what the big clubs want, have put forward their own ideas for

The president, Jack Dunnett, said after yesterday's committee meeting in London: "If we delay much longer, it will cause chaos, Imagine if all this talking and meeting goes on into a second season.

"They have had two opportunities to let as know what they want, but still we are walting. All we know is what we read in the newspapers."

what we read in the newspapers,"

The committee's proposals are those put before a meeting of clubs on November 12, and more or less are parallel with the thinking of those advocating change. In essence they call for improved financial terms for the bigger sides, automatic entry into the fourth division for one Gola League club each season, revision of the percentage vote needed for change, and a choice between a 20 or 24 club first and second division or the existing 22 clubs in each.

N BRIEF

Ctory for

Jones

Shield

The committee heard that three companies have shown an interest in sponsoring the League since Canon dropped out last Tuesday.

Swansea City, due in the High Court again today, were warned that they cannot count on any more mercy from the League. "Temorrow could be the end for them, and that would be a pity, because it would mean that part of west Wales would be without a League side". Dunnett said.

Thatcher's card compromise

The Government has backed down from its demand that clubs should implement a national membership card scheme, following

last season's hooligan problems.

Jack Dunnett, the Football

League president, has won a
compromise from the Prime Minis-

The League's arguments were helped by a great improvement in crowd control this season.

Irish name day

The Republic of Ireland have postponed uniting their FA recently news Duped by an away day at home committee meeting on February 7. The Irish youth team manager, Liam Tuohy, has been tipped for the job if Billy McNeill, Manchester

Scots invitation

Scots invitation

Scotland may try to arrange a World Cup warm-up match against Northern Ireland in the United States. The Scots will be based at Santa Fe, in New Mexico, for a period of acclimatisation at high altitude, and Northern Ireland will be a short way off in Albuquerque.

Charlton 'Athletic are proof that them tound m me second man, or more likely the injection of Stuart, the substitute, into attack. But the substitute, into attack. But Finnigan's fine instinctive header role of visitors at their new Selhurst vole of visitors at their new Selhurst and Taylor's good drive, perfectly set up by Gray had given Charlton a mountain to climb, apart from the human blockade posed by Droy, on less daunting after all these years.

Even Lennic Lawrence, the Charlton manager, was duped. Asked, tongue in cheek, if this was typical of hits side's away form, Lawrence replied, quite seriously.

Hatelev on mark 10 - 10 - NGS

... Hateley on mark

2 - - 6 -

Mark Hateley, the England forward, scored one of AC Milan's goals in their 2-0 away victory over Lecte in the Italian League esterday Hateley headed in a cross from his fellow England interresterday. Hateley headed in a cross games (even it the forwards did state swarded Chariton a penalty from his fellow England interto score again) remarked: "We'd when Lee succeeded in tripping himself up in the area and Reidminute to guarantee Milan their away from home."

Having been directed into the favoured no one, certainly not a visitors' car park and then the game which he almost spoilt with a visitors' dressing room and dugout rash of strange decisions.



Avoiding the Rush: McClelland holds off and Liverpool are about to go 2-1 ahead. (Photograph: Peter Llewellyn).

Walsh stakes England claim

By Strart Jones
Football Correspondent

Watford.

Paul Walsh yesterday became the latest player to be suggested for England's World Cup squad. In froot of millions of television viewers and the Vicarage Road crowd he transformed a game. and scored two of the goals that ended Liverpool's relatively poor recent run in the first

The victory, in their first appearance oo live televisioo since the tragedy in Brussels last compromise from the Prime Musis
ter, Mrs Thatcher, but is still urging
clubs to adopt is dividual card
schemes.

Dunnett said: "After three
meetings with the Prime Minister I his country since the ill-fated to convince her that a defeat in France almost two years ago, is on the transfer list, but Kenny Dalglish, Liverpool's manager, admitted that he would prefer him to stay,

Charlton Athletic.....

typical of his side's away form,
Lawrence replied, quite seriously:
"Yes, too typical. We've got to do
bener." Steve Coppell, the Crystal
Palace manager, appreciating more
the ambiguity of the fixture, not to
mentioo Palace's first win in six
games (even if the forwards did fail

mime dragon.

. Liverpool were simply and series of errors, and no one was more blantantly guilty of committing them than the the Coton. woeful Whelan who was playing out of position at left back.

jointed opening 20 minutes to work deliberate and poised and take the lead. After a wild their froot line accurate and challenge by Johnson, a ricochet menacing. Coton, in Watford's fell to Jackett, who struck a leftfooted drive that veered away from Grobbelaar and inside the near post.

Liverpool's recovery was started and finished by Walsh. On a surface that was particularly heavy down the middle, he yould prefer him to stay, made Franklin, Watford's Johnston, put Liverpool into a Yet for some 40 minutes young central defender, look as deserved lead. Although it was Liverpool were almost unrecoge again as an overloaded oil tanker his fourteenth goal of the nizable as representatives of the and went oo to expose his season, he had claimed only one

By Clive White it was no wonder Curbishley, the Charlton player, said that it felt like being away from home. Perhaps it was the cold tea that Coppell had promised Charlton which brought them round in the second half, or more likely the inscriptor of Strart and could not have afforded them.

signal for the kick to be taken. Both managers bemoaned lack of refereeing consistency in this area. But before he could he accused of favouring the "home" team, Mr Scales awarded Charltoo a penalty when the season of the seas

Facing a stiff and blustery wind before half-time. A peedless and they resembled the group that messy collision between two gathered together before the Watford players released Rush Watford players released Rush kick-off and, under a colourful for the first time, and, after a camopy, struggled to keep their swift interchange with Juhshape and balance as a paoto- unston, the home side were punished for their lack of composure. Walsh accelerated utterly overrun. Forced into a between the opposing defeoders towering above him an un-

leashed an explosive shot past

In the second half Liverpool bordered oo the irresistible. Watford climed oot of a Their passing became smooth numbingly tediously and dis- and rhthmical, their approach goal, was almost overwhelmed by the ensuing barrage, but he was to block everything that came his way uotil 20 mioutes

from the eod. Rush thrice, McMahoo and Molby were all denied, before Rush, with the assistance of

ne was allowed to be all atternoom.
CRYSTAL PALACE: G Wood; T Howard, H
Hughton, K Taylor, M Droy, J Cannon, A Irvine,
I Wright, A Gray, P Barber, A Finnigan.
CHAPLTON, ATNLETIC: N Johns, J Heamphrey,
M Rold, A Curbishiey, S Thompson, J Pender,
S Grit (sub. M Stuard, R Lee, J Pearson, M
Alziawood, M Flanegan.
Referee: E J Scales (Ware).

Fourth division

Burnley Cambridge United Chester United Crewe Alexandra Exeter City Varantited Town Criest Preston North Ead Rochdale

Yesterday

SWINDON (1) 2 SOUTHEND Gordon (peo), Westey

improve his own significant striking rate.

As the luckless Franklin misdirected o header. Walsh ran on to force in his second goal and his fifteenth in 17 games since returning from injury. If the eratic Grobbelaar had not mishandled Sterling's cross near the end and allowed Lohmenn to reduce the deficit, Liverpool would now be lying above Everton in second place on goal

The crowd of almost 17,000 represented a fall a rise. It was more than 10,000 below the figure for the corresponding fixture last season but was nver 2,000 above Watford's current average gate. Indeed, it was their biggest attendance so far

WATFORD: A Coton; N Gibbs, W Rostron B Talbot (sub: J Lohman), P Franklin, J McClelland, W Sterling, N Callaghan, C West, J Jackett, J Barnes. LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar: S Nicol, R Whelan, M Lawrenson, A Hansen, J Moby, P Walsh, C Johnston, I Rush, K MacDonaldo, S McMahon. Referee: M Bodenham (Brighton).

Swindon equal record and return to the top

Swindon 2 Southend 1 Swiodoo equalled a club record their 13th consecutive home League game. They had to battle after Southend gained a fifth-mioute lead through Shane Westley from a freekick by Frank Lampard in the fifth

A 17th minute penalty award when Colin Gordon was brought down, let Gordon equalize with a well-placed kick from the spot.

Southend kept their opponents on their toes with some elever work in which Richard Cadette was always prominent and it was a relief to a hig Sunday attendance of 7.619 when Chris Ramsey popped up in Southend's goalmouth to bead in a free-kick from David Bamber.

The win meant Swindon regained from Chester who went top on

Scottish premier division

Haarts
Abardeen
Dundee Unted
Rangers
Coffic
Dundee
St Mirres
Hiseraten
Clydebank
Mothenwell Scottish first division

Scottish Cup

Whitefull Welfare 2 Statisticsmentier 3
FA COUNTY YOUTH CEP: Third round: Muddesex 2, Essex 3.
ESSEX SCHOOL LEAGUE: Enterthingsex 0, Essex School LEAGUE: Enterthingsex 0, Carney Island C Coppeshall 1, Bowers 2; East Thursook 1, East Ham 1; Meldon v Halatad, positioned; Whitem 3, Erentwood 2; Wrenhook 2, Elon Manor 3; Chetrasford 0, Stanslad 1.
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: 0, Carthusiants 1, 0 Cholmalatans 1; 0 Forestore 2, 0 Bertwoods 2 0 Harvourse 0, 0 Melberraters 1, 0 Cholmalatans 1; 0 Forestore 2, 0 Scioplans 1, 0 Wytothamists 2; 0 Westertstars 2, 0 Bradfieldans 2, 0 Boniums 4; 0 Scioplans 1, 0 Wytothamists 2; 0 Westertstars 2, 0 Bradfieldans 2, 0 Brokers 1, SUESEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Portfelial 2; Burgess Hat 2; Pringmer 1, Horston 0, Trees Bridges 1, Lancing 0, Cap: First round: Bostons 0, Laichempton 2 Peacelstaven and Telecombe 3, Hassocks 2; Shoretern 2, Didney 3 (set), Hulleham 5, Toled resent vepley: Steyring 1, Austral 0,

Reports that Mark Hughes, score-sheet - he was on target openually the most talented against Oxford United on Saturday betward in the Football League, is to be could efford to acquire complete and fresh strike force. Few gaining credibility. Ron Atkinson, clubs would be able to reject offers his manager, comfirmed on Saturday for replacements that might otherhis manager, confirmed on Saturday for replacements that might other that the Welshman will be left to wise be regarded as extravagant. make his own decision but not until Lioeker, the leading scorer in the

Atkinson, aware that Hughes was his total to 12 for Everton, who recovered from being two down at home to Queen's Park Rangers. Dixon, with 2t so far, failed for oing to attract offers from abroad, took steps last month to ensure that an exorbitant price would be paid. During the negotiations of Hughes's oew five-year contract a clause was Chelsea hut he did invite Speedie to claim Chelsea's lone winner and his inserted that lifted him beyond the own lifteenth, against Luton Town. reach of all but the richest of foreign McAvennie was credited with the

. It guaranteed that Hughes, whose fee will overshadow the £1.5 million Linited received from AC Milao for only goal at Leicester City, his twentieth for West Ham United These marksmen happen to be linked to clubs in the top five and all Wilkins and even the £1.8 million they gave to West Bromwich Albion but Hughes are likely to appear, if only briefly, for their countries oo for Robson, would become Britain's most expensive footballer at the age of 22. After only one full season in the world stage this summer. Neither Arsenal, by far the lowes the first division he is a prospective

scorers in the top half of the division, not Tottenham Hotspur, who slipped to another embarrassthe first division he is a prospective £2 million player.

"It is down to him", Atkinson said. "His contract was coming to an end and we had an agreement with him that, if he wished to go abroad, he would be allowed to move, but there was a stipulated fee. We onderstand there is hig Continental interest in him but we live in the hope that he will stay.

Transfer is on again

John Siveback looks certain to join Jesper Olsen, his Danish international colleague, at Manchester United. A proposed £200,000 transfer fell through last month after a medical examination. The player has undergone further examination and his fitness has been confirmed. Vejle, his clob, expect him to train at Old Trafford in three teals? tus, who will collide in the European Cup quarter-finals in March, have been put forward as possible in three weeks' time.

Argentine, for almost £6.5 million and Juventus, a side once estimated to be worth £11 million, have imported Platini, Bonick and ing home defeat. Nottingham Forest trouncing them 3-0, are armed with weapons of such consisteor and deadly accuracy. The two represen-latives from North Lodnon are thus Laudrup.

"The Continent can make a player a millionsire." Atkinson said.
"But Manchester United lonk after well and we hope lying below their expected level.

It could be worse, Birmingham
City, who have not won for 16 games, are firing blanks. Only 6.856 speciators, the lowest crowd to the their players very well and we hope that that might be enough to keep him with us." The method worked when Robson was the subject of first division this season, watched their 0-1 home defeat by Ipswich Town. In contrast, Norrick City's when Robson was the subject of similar speculation, as did Liver-pool's when Rush, Hughes's international panner, was surrounded by the same whispers, If, as expected. Alkinson does guns keep blazing. Leaders of the second division in both points and goals. Norwich, in beating Mid-diesbrough 2-0, set a club record of eight successive victories. lose the abrasive youngster whose name appears almost as regularly in the referee's notebook as on the

Game of the Commitment haves and have-nots

By Simon O'Hagan

Coventry City Aston Villa.....

In the unlikely event of the Football League, the Government or John Paul Getty moving into the Midlands with a redevelopment programme - five of the area's clubs are in the bottom seven in the first division - it would be nice to think that Coventry City would be among the first beneficiaries.

Coventry's difficulties are of the type which reoder all talk of a "super league" irrelevant, for they show that the "super league" is in many ways already here. It is not Covenity are about to go bus but the oced to ensure survival on and off the pitch is putting them in a dilemma familiar to many clubs

dilentma familiar to many clubs outside the top flight.

Coventry have lost five and drawn one (Saturday's) of their last six matches and are struggling to keep attendances above 10,000, so the widely speculated move by Terry Gibson, their energetic and skilful forward, 10 Manchester United could not come at a worse United could not come at a worse time from a playing point of view or a! a better one when looked at through the eyes of the chuh's accountants.

It would be almost impossible for Coventry to resist an offer of around £500,000 for Gibson, even though his loss would make the job of Don Mackay, the cluh's manager, harder than it is. Mackay would not be drawn on the question of any transfer that might be in the offing but he has cancelled a trip ahroad

this week, If Gibson does go to United we will be left with a vision of a League in which smaller clubs serve merely as breeding grounds for bigger ones. To some extent this has always been the case. It is just that the gap between the Manchester Uniteds and the Coventrys is wider than ever.

Not surprisingly, Coventry's players are feeling the pressure. Mackay, a men with perhaps ton much compassion for his job. compared their recent experience to compared their recent experience to that of the man who drives his car out of the garage five times and keeps denting it. "The sixth time you're a bit apprehensive".

Saturday's match, in which Coventry threw away two points rather than gained one, said more for the state of their confidence that their fourthall. After Statement and

for the state of their confidence that their football. After Stainrod had put Aston Villa ahead in the first minute. Coventry came from nowhere to lead 3-1 at half-time with a goal from Regis and two (one a penalty) from Kilcline.

Then self-doubt was fuelled by disbelief and even though Orgizovic saved a penalty from Evong. Coventry vielded second-half goals

vic saved a penalty from Evaos, Coventry yielded second-half goals to Gray and Elliott as Villa produced the sort of forms which suggests they will not be to the emergeocy relief zone for long, COVENTRY: S Ogravic, b borrows, G Downs, L McGreth, B Klichte (subt D Bowman), T Peeke, K Haben, W Turner, C Rogis, T Genon, A William, W Turner, C Rogis, T Genon, A STON VILLA: N Spink D Norton, A Dorigo, A Evente, p Eliott, P Birch, P Kerr, S Stanford, A Gray, S Hodge, M Westers.

is vital at Oxford By David Powell

Oxford United ... Manchester United.....

Just when it was beginning to look on Saturday as if the £2 million valuation placed on Mark Hughes was absurdly loftated, he produced a was absurdly loftaled, he produced a moment's genius which unlerlined his value to Maochester United. You had to feel sympathy for Oxford. They had worked hard to get back into the game after conceding an early goal hut the Welshman's spectacular volley 17 minutes from time kept United comfortably clear at the top of the League.

I thought we deserved some thing but that goal killed us." Maurice Evans, the Oxford manager, said. Judge, the Oxford goalkeeper, had been uncomployed for long periods until Hughes dropped his left shoulder and met Gidman's cross with his right boot. Almost immediately the visitors added a third goal, Stapleton wildly misdigation a shot into the orthogonal. misdirecting a shot into the path of Gibson's head, and Ron Atkioson's men were celebrating only their second away victory in their last

eight outlogs.
"In the last half hour we played "In the last half hour we piaved quite well but we were well below par before that," Atkinson admitted. At their tiny ground, with meagre facilities, it is hard to take Oxford seriously as a first division club: but where it matters, on the pitch, their hearts are in the first division." The state of the office of o

division. "They play a lot of nice football you could watch every week." Gordon Strachan, Uoited's energeoc midfield player, observed. While they had nobody to match

While they had nobody to match Strachan for skill, Oxford gave their largest crowd of the season (wair for it . . . 13,280) total commitmeot. Houghton and Phillips provided regular service for Aldridge and Leworthy in attack but the former was less sharp than usual and the laner was frequently eaught to possession.

That said, Leworthy did score his fourth goal in five appearances since

fourth goal in five appearances since his transfer from Tottenham. It was well taken, ton. Trewick's free-kick lonked to be heading for Bailey but Leworthy intercepted and turned the ball in. Thus was Whiteside's the ball in. Thus was Whiteside's eleventh-minute closs-range goal cancelled out, though United should not have had to wait that long for their lead as Hughes, unmarked, stumbled over Strachan's incisive ball into the area.

Atkinson, returning to the club where be spent most of his playing days, was warmly applauded on to the pitch before the game as Oxford presented him with a crystal ball.

the pitch before the game as Oxtoru presented him with a crystal ball. Should he decide to use it his happiest vision woold be to see an early retorn for Robson and McGrath. While they are absent, United's five point lead at the top of the table seems more likely to shrink

the table seems more likely to shrink Lhan to grow.
Oxford Unatted: A Judge; J Travrick, N Saster, L Philips, J Charles, M Sandon, M Jones (sub: P Rhonder-Brown), J Aldridge, D Levorthy, T Hebberd, R Houghton.
MANCHESTER UNITED: G Basley; J Gidman, A Albiston, N Whitestie, K Moran, W Garton, C Blackmore, G Strachan, M Hughes, F Stapleton, C Gibson.
Risieres: A Gunn (Burgess HM).

By Hugh Taylor

Any doubts about Heart of Midlothian's claim to be the leading spectacular goals. Mackay, who had contender for the championship were dispelled when they drew 1-1 with Dundee United to maintain their four-point lead at the top of the premier division and record their sixteenth successive victory to the Scottish League.

In a splendid contest they may have been unfortunate not to have taken both points as they were the more impressive side for most of the game. But they falled to take the state of the falled to take the state of the same interest the champions.

have been unfortunate not to have taken both points as they were the more impressive side for most of the game. But they failed to take chances, even missing a penalty.

Despite a gale, the near-20,000 crowd at Tynecastie was treated to

Hughes has work at Wigan jump as much for relief as joy

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklin

Hull Kingston Rovers..... The closing minutes of this pulsating John Player Special Trophy final at Elland Road lasted

an elernity for Wigan and flew by for Rovers. Wigan, having taken the lead at 11-8 midway through the second half, found themselves with their backs to the try line as Rovers, reduced to 12 men with the sendingoff of Burioo, pounded their line.

A penalty kick to touch by

A penalty kick to touch by. Dorahy set up a close range onslaught repelled by desperate tackling, and a kick ahead by the irrepressible man of the match, Harkin, was scrambled over the dead ball line. When the hooter sounded the Wigan players jumped as much for relief as for joy.

A crowd of 17,573 was gripped throughout by a same which while inroughout by a game which, while

never spectacular, was tigerishly fought between two fine sides, rovers, despite being without Prohm, Fairbairn and Hogan, put up a magnificent display against the favourites, and at one stage in the second half they went into an 8-7 lead with a splendid left wing try by Laws. Wigan's galaxy of highly-priced

stars were rarely allowed to parade their flowing skills, so determined was the Rovers tackling, and it was the young home-grown forward Shaun Wane who took the honours with a display of non-stop aggression which almost shaded Harkin for the individual award. Wane crashed over the line for Wigan's first try, and a goal from Stephenson and an early dropped

Stephenson and ao carly dropped goal by Dowling, a delicate touch by the hig Australian forward, gave Wigan a 7-0 lead.

Rovers fought back with tremendous spirit, and just before half-time Harkin went on the hlind side of the scrum and the deputy full back. Lydiat came up on the hurst to take his pass and score.

In the second half both sides seemed to be affected by the

seemed to be affected by the occasion and the tension, and Wigan in particular began to drop the ball, Rovers sensed that Wigan might be cracking and strong drives by Miller and Lydiat and a long pass from Dorahy sent in Laws at the

To Wigan's credit they immediately gathered their wits and regrouped, and beautiful passing from right to left saw Ella give Ford ao overlap for the try that proved the match winner. The high wind made it a bad day for goalkickers, and Stephenson's conversion of Wane's try from under the post was Wane's try from under the post was the only success.
Wigare S. Hampson; R. Mordt, O. Stephenson; E. Hanley, H. Gel (sub 5 Edwards); S. Ells, M. Fort; G. Dowing, N. Kisa, S. Wane, G. West, A. Goodway, I. Potter (aub N. Du Tott).
Hull Kingaton Reverse; J. Lydiac G. Cerk, M. Smith, J. Dorshy, O Lawe; G. Smith, P. Harker; P. Johnston, O. Wadenson, A. Ema, C. Burton, P. Hogan, G. Miller, Reviewe; J. Holdsworth (Kuppax)

While Wigan and Hum Nangaron Rovers build up fixture backlogs Halifax are making hay at the top of division table. They the first division table. They stretched their lead over Widnes to three points with a comfortable 32– 10 win yesterday over relegation threatened Dewshury. Smith and McCallion cach scored two tries for

Despite losing Rathbone, who was sent off, and Eccles, who broke his 2rm for 13-Olecond time th season. Warrington comfortably beat St Helens 26-16. 13 Helens, ielding several reserves because of neiong several reserves because of injuries, made a strong second half recovery after trailing 20-6 and Ella, their signing from New Zealand, scored a spectacular 75 vards interruption try. Gregory and Johnson were outstanding for Warrington, and figured in all their four tries. Carbert kicked five goals for Warrington.

for Warrington.

Bradford Northern beat Hull 18-8 in one of the surprise results of the day, and it is obvious that even after the resignation Arthur Bunting, their coach, Hull are struggling to

their coach, Hull are struggling to recapture their form.
FIRST DIVISION: Bradford 16. Hull 2. Dewsbury 10, Helitax 32; Featherstone 18. Leeds 20: Oxforam 24, York 16; Swinton 12; Castelord 10; Warrington 25, St Helens 16. SECOND ON/ISION: Basley 11, Rochole 18. Huddersfield 8, Certisel 16; Hunslet 20. Barrow 18; Keighley 18, Futham 6; Leigh 35, Runcom N 18; Shoffield 32, Bramley 14; Wottefield 19, Whitehaven 2; Doncaster 32, Workington 5. JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Finet: Wigan 11, Hull Kingston Rovers 8.

SQUASH RACKETS England's young first strings tie up easy win By Colin McQuillan

Led for the first time by the young players on whom depends their competitive future, England vester-day completed a three-day rout of the rest of Britain in the annual home international tournament at 👚

Telford.

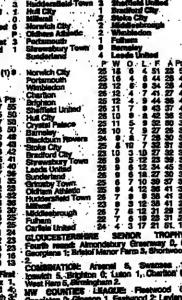
Lucy Soutter, aged 18, and Jamie Hickox aged 21, who will compete later this week at the Bluc Stratos British Open under-23 champion-ships, in which they will meet sterner opposioon, set a fine example. Playing at first string for England teams which lacked the weight of Lisa Opie, Martine Le Moignan Philip Kenyon, Gawain Briers and Geoff Williams, the pair led the way to victory achieved led the way to victory achieved without the loss of a match. Miss Soutter is, of course, the new national champion and leads England's women by right. She defeated Debhie Turnhull, of Wales, Mary Byrne, of Ireland, and Alison Cruikshank, of Scotland, without

dropping a game. Hickox is ranked third in the latest England list although it must be said that four or five players might have challenged that seniority-had they played in the naoonal had they prayed in the nadonal championships in November. His 3-I defeat on Saturday of the Welsh No I. Adrien Davies, is significant for their hopes in the under-23

event later this week. A similar scorelice against Alar Thomson, of Scotland, yesterday underlined England's domestic superiority. Ashley Naylor, playing at fourth string, twice won 9-0, 9-0, 9-0, at the weekend and dropped talk four soies; in his third match only four poiots in his third match. The closest run England result was Bryan Beeson's 10-8, 2-9, 6-9, 9-7, 9-6 victory over Frank Ellis, the much

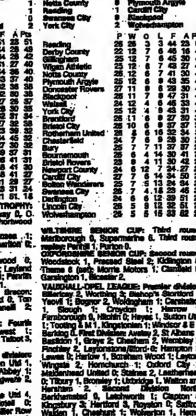


Shringsham City 25 6 3 17 14 30 16
West Brognetor 26 2 7 17 25 60 13
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First Distance Areanal C. Pulhem C. Chaises 1. Cambridge Utd 1: possich 2. Westont 4. Norwich 1. Chestion 2: GPR 1. Portsmouth 3: West Ham 4. Gellicham 3. second citiestics. Brantierd 3. Southard 1; Crystal Palace 7. Loon 1. Southard 1; Crystal Palace 7. Southern 2: German 1; Corby 2. Wilsonhall 1: Ducley 1. Alvecturch 4; Pokestone 2. Granssend 1; Gosport 3. Workstone 2. Granssend 1; Gosport 3. Workstone 2. Granssend 1; Gosport 3. Southard 0. King's 1. Vent 1; Westing 2. Bedworm 1. Bidland Distainer Bridgmorth 3. Gloucaster 3: Bromsgores 2. Converty 1; Forest Green 1, Bambury 1; Hachestord 1. Smith Children 1; Westing 2. Bedworm 1. Histone 1; Vent 1. Merthyr 1; Crystal 2. Random 1; Vent 1. Bambury 1; Hachestord 1. Smith 1. Bidland 1; Merthyr 1; Crystal 2. Random 1; Vent 1. Bambury 1; Crystal 3. Contenting 2. Dornal 2. Durnishe 1. Dorchester 0. Erith and Belvedore 1. Troubridge 6; Hassings 2. Tombridge 6; Prote 3. Contenting 0. Cambridge 0. Prote 3. Schoppey 0. Rubsip 1; Thanet 3. Wetsricoville 1. Durnishe Children 4. Spockon 1; Chester 1. Since 1. Spennymoor 3. Seahem 1, Peteries 2 1st. ACCHTHERN 1. LEAGUE: First distallent



Second division

Fourth remark Amondebury Greeness Q. O. Georgians 1; Bristol Manor Farm 3, Shortwood College and 1; Bristol Manor Farm 3, Shortwood College Americal 5, Seatenes 1; Insuled 5, Shighton Q; Liston 1; Charlion Q; West Ham 5, Sirchington Q; Liston 1; Charlion Q; West Ham 5, Sirchington Q; Liston 1; Charlion Q; West Ham 5, Sirchington Q; England Q; Googleton Q; Glossop 1, Essistanced 2; Layland Q; Winston Q; Nellwindol 4, Formby 1; Parshn 1, Burscough 3; Raddille Bury 1, Sircon Blacchrodds 1, Millord R; Bridgend Q; Ton Pentre 2; Briton Ferry 2, Lisnosii 2; Portflantrath 4, Massade First 2; S A BRAIN CHALLENGE CUP: Fourth Reused Curetran 1, Havenfordwest 1; Comberns von 6-4 on penalise; Port Tathot 3, Pembolie 5.
SPARTANT LEAGUE: Premier divisions Abby 1; Crown and Manor 2, Yasding 3; Edgowsh 2, Pennan G; Partwell 2, Swamby 1.
FA VASE: Feestis Reusel: Atheristons Urd 4, Bilston 1; Camberley 1, Bracinosi Q; Chipperfran 5, Abrighon, Town 1; Coller Row 1, Sudbury 2; Coundon T 1, Talanicoth 1; Halestonen 3, Sheffeld 1; Havent 10, Short 11; Halestonen 3, Sheffeld 1; Havent 10, Short 11; Halestonen 3, Sheffeld 1; Havent 10, Short 11; Halestonen 3, Sheffeld 1; Havent 10, Short 1; Halestonen 3, Sheffeld 1; Havent 10, Short 11; Halestonen 3, Westeld 1; Havent 10, Short 11; Halestonen 3, Sheffeld 1; Havent 10, Short 11; Gentonen 1; Design 1; Gentonen 6; Ballytone 2, Westeld 1, Hardey An Q; Califration 1; Gentonen 0; Glesson 1; Lindeld 2 Newry 1, Google 1; Bert 1 3 Deriford 9; Designheir 0 Beth 1; Erdiel 2; Morrison 1; Burdiel 2; Morrison 2; Harden 1; Gentonen 0; Glesson 2; Balletone 2, Harden 1; Gentonen 0; Glesson 1; Harden 1; Gentonen 0; Glesson 1; Harden 1; Gentonen 0; Glesson 1; Harden 1; Gentonen 2



Third division

Lincoli City 26 5 9 12 32 51 24
Vichertampson 25 5 6 16 33 82 20
Will Telefre Sestion CUP: Third round:
Will Telefre Sestion CUP: Third round:
waster Perits 1; Furton 0.
COTOGROSSIES ESSAGE CUP: Second round:
Windstook 1, Pressed Steel 2; Kidington 0.
Thems 6 (set): Mortis Motors 1; Clambeld 0;
Garsington 1, Bioselin 2.
VALUPHALL-OPPEL LEAGUE Premier divisions
Bilaries 2, Worthing 3; Biehop's Stortford 0.
Yeowil 1; Bogror 2, Woldingham 1; Carstation
1, Stough 1; Croydon 1; Herrow 3;
Faraborough 0, Hibrith 0; Heyes 1, Sution Utd.
1; Tooting 5 M 1, Kingstonian 1; Windsor 8 E1,
Barking 6, First Division Austral 2, St Abans 2;
Bastion 1, Grays 2; Cheshem 2, Wendbley 2;
Finchiey 2, Layronstone Bibrol 4; Herrow 3;
Finchiey 2, Layronstone Bibrol 4; Herrown 2,
Lewest 0; Hartow 1, Bonsteam Wrood 1; LeytonWingstei 2, Hornchurch 1; Oxford City 2,
Weidenhead United 0; Staines 2, Lestinstead
0; Tibury 1, Bronsley 1; Udoridge 1, Walden and
Hernites 2, Second Division 0; Setton
Walden 1, Cheshamt 1; Wolsenian 1, Hemai
Hernpelsed 2, Second Division 0; Setton
Walden 1, Cheshamt 1; Wolsenian 1, Hemai
Hernpelsed 2, Second Division 0; Setton
Walden 1, Cheshamt 1; Wolsenian 1, Hemai
Hernpelsed 2, Hornsteam 1; Eastborne United 1,
Weiding & Eghem 0, Southwick 0; Facilish
Heath 0, Mediseny 2; Hungerford 2, Meriour 1;
Metropolitan Police 5, Pelman 2; Petersfield 0,
Newborn 7; Hell Will Biblion 1; Rounds 1;
Newport Pagend 2, Ephanbury 2, Proton 3,
Long Buckby 2; S and L Corby 7; Helicech 0;
St Nigot's 1, Amprill 1; Raunds 9 Stainford,
Mull 8, Berneley 1; Hell Pall C. LeggleHeath 9, 0, Beldock 6; Deeborough 1, Wooton
2; Nigot's 1, Amprill 1; Raunds 9 Stainford,
Aul 18, Berneley 1; Hell Pall C. LeggleHeath 9, 0, Beldock 6; Poeborough 1, Wooton
2; Nigot's 1, Amprill 1; Raunds 9 Stainford,
Aul 18, Berneley 1; Hell Pall C. LeggleHeath 9, 1, Helicech 13, Beldock 13, Medican 15, Beldock 13, Beldock 14, Beldock 13, Beldock 14, Beldock 14, Beldock 14, Beldock 14, Beldock 15, Beldock 14, Beldock 15, Beldock 16, Beldock 16, Deeboron 1, Hel





Second round replays

Hearts fly into the sun

England By Pat Butcher

Ernest Obeng, winner of the Arrow Games indoor 60 metres in 6.71 seconds at Cosford on eligible to compete for England in this year's Commonwealth Games, despite having represented his native Ghana in the two previous

Obeng, 29, currently studying for a PhD in ecology at Loughborough University, first came to study in England in 1976. He was a 100 metres finalist in the Common-wealth Games in Edmonton in 1978, and reached the semi-finals in the following Games in Brisbane,

both for Ghana.

But his relations with Ghana's athletics federation became uneasy when they decided out to send anyone to the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, saying there was on athlete of sufficient high standard.

Obeng had to pay his own way to the 1983 world championships in Helsinki. And io 1984, in Los Aogeles, the Ghanaian tam manage-meot accused Obeng, a teetotaller, of drinking in the Olympic Village and withdrew his entry for the Olympic 100 metres.

Olympic 100 metres, John Holt, the London-based secretary of the International Amateur Athletics Federation, Amateur Athletics Federation, coofirmed yesterday that Obeng would be eligible for England in Edinburgh, and the diminutive sprinter may even be eligible for the

Championships at Stuttgart at the end of August.

Mike McFarlane and Donovan Reid, fifth and seventh in the Olympie 100 metres, ran in the 200 metres at Cosford on Saturday, which the former won io 22.38 seconds. But Obeng beat two potencial Commonwealth rivals in the two Scots, Cameron Sharp and Elliou Bunney, and now looks forward to meeting another Scot, the double Commonwealth cham-

created the only new meeting record on Saturday when she added onw centimetre to her winning perform-ance last year with 1.91 metres in

the high jump.

Brittain's most impressive junior athlete, Jonathan Ridgeon, easily won the 60 metres burdles in 7.82 seconds. He leaves for Dallas oo Wednesday to train with the top American burdler Henry Andrade under the supervision of Keith Connor, European and Common-wealth triple jump champion, who is now assistant coach at Southern

Coaford winners Cosford Winners
MEN: 60 metres: E Obeng (Belgrave), 8.71eec.
88m bardées: J Pidgeon (Heringey), 7.82ec.
200 setwas: M McFarlane (Haringey),
22.28ec.
400 setwes: M McFarlane (Haringey),
22.28ec.
400 setwes: M Meringe
Liverpool, 1 min 50.18ec 1,500 setwes: C McGeorge (Loughborough),
3min 46.72eac.
Triple jump: J Sweeney (Windeon, 15.31m
Pole vault: A Asturat (Sale), 5.30m Shot: M Windr (Blackheath), 18.15m Long jump: J Ring (Medway), 7.17m

inch (Blackheskt), 18.15m Cong jump; J King teckway), 7,17m CMEM: 80 menner; W Hoyte (Houslow) 42eec, 60 metres hardlest H Ross (Bristol), 4sec, 200 metres: S Gunnel (Essec), 4,72eec, 400 metres: S Gunnel (Essec), 4,72eec, 400 metres: S Gunnel (Essec), 556e), 2 mis 8,02eec, 1,500 metres: A Willems Sale), 4 mis 20,93eec, 3,000 metres: K Carlor Sale), 4 mis 20,93eec, 3,000 metres: K Carlor Sale), 4 mis 20,93eec, 3,000 metres: K Carlor Sale), 5 mis 8,02eec, 1,500 metres: K Carlor Sale), 5 mis 8,02eec, 1,500 metres: K Carlor Sale), 5 mis 3,000 metres: K Carlor Sale), 5 mis 3,000 metres: K Carlor Sale), 5 Crehan (Sunon), 5 mis 33,70sec, 1,70sec; 3,5 Crehan (Sunon), 5 mis 33,70sec, 1,50 mis 1,

BASKETBALL

Solent will miss Skeough

By Nicholas Harling

Favourites come oo greater than Prudential National Cup final at the Albert Hall. Sperriogs Soleot Stars would have bad little enough chance against the cup bolders had they gone into the game at full strength, but they may well start without Brian Skeogh, their centre who badly twisted his left ankle in going for a rebound in Saturday's bruising defeat a Bliminshap.

defeat at Birmingham. 'It couldn't be worse," Steve Fitzsimons, Solent's coach said:
"Briao Won't be 100 per ceot and I
doubt if he will start." Without Skeogh, Solcot will undoubtedly struggle, if Kingston strike the form they showed in the world invitation club championship final against Maccabi Tel Aviv at Crystal Palace eight days ago. The one flicker keeping Solent going is that Kingston, who lost, playing badly in a cootroversial finish at Manchester Giaots oo Saturday cao be notoriously inconsistent against teams they consider their inferiors.

"We're just hoping they're feeling the same way about us," Steve Fitzsimons, their coach, said. Although Fitzsimoos, a 34-year old college PE teacher, takes his squad underdogs, he has oever lost a nacional cup game as Solent's coach. he was in charge for the second of their three successive cup triumphs against Birmingham between 1982-84, and was back again for this scason's run. "Certainly it must be the first time that Solent have ever good toto a cup final not being the favourites" he said." That doeso's bother me though. Nobody tipped us to be back yet here we are."

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 UNLESS STATED FA Cup: Bury v Barnsley Carlisle V QP Rangers (7.45) Middlesbrough v Southampton Sheffield United v Futham offield Wed v West Bromwich ke City v Notts County

Third round replays

Road) Derby County v Gillingham

Fine Fare Scottish League

Willyfall Valichall OPEL LEAGUE: Premier divis Worcester v RS Southampton. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Wolverhein Serars v Bolton Wanderers (7,0)

set FC v Army, RREY SENIOR CUP: First round replay:

OTHER SPORT

RUGBY UNION

Brain's injury upsets rhythm of preparation by England

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

England's preparations for von which forced him to leave. the five nations champiooship the field as a precaution.

match against Wales at Twi
England were keen to give ckenham on Saturday, which their players some kind of have run so smoothly hitherto, match practice over the weeksustained something of a hiccup end. Several of them have not over the weekend.

pack leader, turned his left ankle at the beginning of ance at the beginning of Saturday morning's squad train-ing and took no further part io the proceedings. Simmons re-placed him during the two training periods that day and yesterday morning when Eng-land played three 20-minute "match" sessions against opposition drawn from Riehmond and Old Paulines at St Paul'a School, in Barnes. In addition, Moore, the England B hooker whose club, Nottingham were in London beating Rosslyn Park, joined the squad.

But the absence of Brain could not be ignored since he has an organizational as well as sprinter may even be eligible for the British team for the European Ribish team for the European Ribish

pioo Allan Wells, at the national indoor championships again at Cosford in two weeks time.

Diana Davies, of Leicester, reated the only new meeting record.

Diana Davies, of Leicester, players. day, came through intact save Hadley, the left wing, who sustained a groin strain during Cardiff's reverse against Abera-

Gloucester victory comes late

By Gordon Allan

Gloucester.

Leicester..... Leicester made two or three small but influential mistakes at Kin-gsholm dn Saturday and lost a match in which they scrummaged and tackled well enough to deserve better. Gloucester scored three tries and a penalty goal to a goal and a try and the meris of their victory may be judged partly from the fact that they did not take the lead until 10 mioutes before the end.

Immediately after half-time, who Leicester were leading 10-0, Hare fumbled on his line and Breeze scored for Gloucester from the

subsequent scrum. A penalty by
Smith made it 10-7, and then came
the second significent error by
Leicester, although in this case there

was a suggestion of ill-luck.

Cusworth, from the middle of his
22, failed by a fraction to find touch
and Morgan returned the ball high
towards the posts. Gloucester
mauled it back while Leicester were

mauled it back while Leicester were still recouping and Hannaford gave Morgan a try io the corner and Gloucester had the lead at last.

Hare, to a roar of mingled disbelief, disappointment and delight, missed a penalty almost in front of the posts; Morgan scored another try in injury time; and the expressions on the faces of the two teams as they trooped off to their pies and chips can be imagined without any effort.

Gloucester, who lost Preedy with a leg injury just before the interval, were uncoovincing to the first half hut afterwards, helped by a gusting wind, kept the pressure on with much of their old single-mindedness. You could see them waiting ness. You could see them waiting for the cracks to appear, and appear

they did.

Accurate kicking by Cusworth and Dodge, and valiant work by the forwards, earned Leicester their 10 point lead. Cusworth began a

point lead. Cusworth began a movement 70 metres out that ended with Evans outpacing the cover to score oesr the posts, and Richards got their secood try from a scrum, which Hare cooverted.

SCORERN: Glocosster: Tries: Bressa, Morgan (2). Persity: Smith. Leicester: Tries: Evans, Richards: Conversion: Hare.

GLOUCESTER: 7 Smith; O Morgan, R McLean, P 7sylor, J Breaze: M Hambin, M Harmstort; M Presch (pre. L Cummans). K White, R Passall, J. Gedd. J Orvin, J Brah, M Longstaff, J Barrest. LEICESTER: W Hare; 2 Evans, P Dodge. S Burnhill, K Williams; L Cusworth, N Youngs: S Radfern, C Tressler, W Richardson, J Wells, J Dawdson, M Foulius-Arnold. R Tebbut. O Richards.

Referee: G Seddon (Manchester).

to the top of the tree

By Ian McLauchlan

successive penalties from five attempts. Gass converted Hawick's only chance of the first half with a beautifully judged penalth lcick. With a 9-3 deficit and the wind behind them, Hawiek camped on

A weakened Stewart's-Melville made Heriot's fight all the way for victory at Inverteith. In injury time, with the score 6-6 after two penalties apiece by Ferguson and Hewitt, weakened Stewart's-Melville

played for a month, but the benefit of the two squad Steve Brain, the hooker and weekends has been the increase

in team spirit and mutual confidence, intangible assests, but important. The selectors were also keen use Twickenham for their last weekend of preparation, as they did the weekend before. but this was denied them because of the proximity of the international match. Familiarization has been the predominant theme of the selectors: for the players with each other, with their surroundings - they have stayed at the same

Richmond hotel that England use customarily before inter-nationals - and with the national ground so that it may become as much a hone ground to them as Murrayfield is to a Scot or Lansdowne Road to an

At least their goalkickers will continue to use Twickenham for practice on Thursday and Friday of this week, though the last two days of team preparation will be at St Mary's College, Strawberry Hill, as

England also had the benefit yesterday of Roger Quittenton's expertise during their match sessions: as a member of England's international panel and secretary to the five nations committee oo refereeing, he was able to ensure that they know exactly what the law requires of

Scottish revel in attack

London Scottish.

Gosforth . A shaft of smalight and a surprising rainbow banished the last shreds of gloom lingering at Richmond after the previous week's overwhelming defeat by Gloucester and illuminated the skills of a decidely more positive London Scottish side on Saturday.

The Exiles had clearly taken to heart some of the lessons inflicted on them by the bard men from the West Country and they attacked Gosforth with a reliab that brought them victory by one goal, three tries and one penalty goal in two penalty

their lock, through injury in the second half, and they began releasing the ball quickly to their backs when they saw the damage

they could cause to a hesitant Cosforth defence.

They must have been doubly pleased that, with one of their favoured sons, Campbell-Lamerton resting before his first game for Scotland cext week, his replacement, Tosh, should have performed so coolly in the lineout and the

The Gosforth pack do not possess the rugged power or the sheer doggedness of the Gloucester forwards but they gave the Scots pleaty to counter in the loose and Hall, their lock, had his moments of ascendancy in the liocout.

Their best move of the match ended with Battern entering the line from full back to score a classic try. The Scottish forward triggered off a passing movement which linked up with the backs and produced an overlap for him to go over in the corner.

The fact that the Scots scored four tries without one in reply from the

visitors bore testimony to their regard for the attacking game. SCORERS: London Scotlink: Tries: Watt. Batton, Gordon, Cushing. Conversion: Irvina. Penalty goal: Irvina. Gosfortic Penalty goals:

LONDON SCOTTISH: I Setter: S Watters, O Gordon, S Irvine. 2 Watt; N Chesworth, A Cushing; N Wer. I Kirk, M King, I Morrison, O Toeth, R Grant (rep: A Maratell), S Austin, J Macklin.

GOSFORTH: J Whisker; J Posock, M Lowthe P. Jamieson, P. Cusadi, O. Johnson, T. Cleghom: A Johnson (rep: O. Stephens), M. Frankland, J. Curry, O. Davison, K. Westgarm, C. Hatl, K. McGovern, O. Smallwood.
Reference J. C. Little (London).

Hawick are windswept

Hawick's 13-9 defeat of Kelso in driving rain and high wind, and the 6-12 reverse by their nearest challengers, Stewart's-Melville, at the hands of Heriot's put Hawick two points clear at the top of the Scottish championship table.

Given the conditions, Hawick and Kelso, played a much more expansively than expected. Hogarth put Kelso ahead with three successive penalties from five 10-0 at Burnbrae. The visitors

the Kelso lioe. Their visitors defended stoutly. Gass kicked a second penalty and out his side level with, picking up a Kelso fly-back, he calmly dropped a goal from 35

With seven minutes to go, Kelso turned the Hawick scrum but Turnbull drove supported by McGaughey and Deans, to the line, where Hogarth picked up and twisted over for Hawick's decisive

MERIT TABLE B **CLUB MATCHES** Scott.
West of Scotland beat Melrose
10-0 at Burnbrae. The visitors
started brightly. Shiel hitting the post with a drop-goal attempt after six minutes. They then came close to a try as Turnbull and Moffat were stopped just short of the line. The loss of Redpath took the edge off

their attacking game.

Barrett, who was drafted into the West team to cover for Duncan, became the match-winner with two well-struck penalties, which were added to a try from Gray. John Rutherford, Scotland's stand-off half, was in sparking form for Selkirk as they beat Gala 19-16. TOUR MATCH Rotherford not only scored it points from a try, 8 penalty and two conversions but initiated many midfield breaks. Selkirk's other

15 Guernalend SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIP Division One points came from tries by Paxton and Pow. White scored two tries and Dodds kicked a penalty for

There was additional interest in the presence, as referee, of Bob Fortham, the Australian who will officiate at Twickenham on Satur-day. Mr Fordham handled two club games in London last week but his third outing did not begin well he was held up at Knightsbridge and reached the ground just before the kick-off, foregoing the usual prep-aration, which is as important in a

Welsh connection: the exile Rees is caught by Jones of Bath (Photograph: Chris Cole).

Bath are caught in possession

referee as it is in a player. He was theo faced with a series of scrummaging problems, not unagainst London, Weish's small, nuggerty and very experienced front row. Folland, Bath's loose head, promoted from the third team, was in desperate trouble against Bradley and the Bath scrum oever settled. But when Mr Fordham needed to be strict, after the skirmishing of the first quarter, he was not. And it was no surprise to find open warfare among the front rows early in the second half.

Collapsed scrums, slipped binding, delayed put-ins, "flashing" by the hookers which led to the unlikely score, in terms of heels against the head, of five-three to the Welsh, all led to frustration, which was partly of the players' making, partly of the referee's.

stage though did they lonk like posing a threat io the three-quarters,

however hard they tried.

Perhaps they should have cur their losses and played a more fully

Makeshift Neath win

By David Hands

Rugby Correspondent

After the viscisitudes of 1985,

London Welsh can at least claim to be unbeaten in 1986. In addition,

despite having won just five times this season, their victims include the cup-holders of both England and Wales, although Bath's side at Old Deer Park on Saturday contained

only six regulars.

Nevertheless, in losing by two goals, two tries and two penalty

goals in a goal and a penalty, Bath's coaches must be concerned whether

they can restore their side's accustomed efficiency for the John

Player Cup defence at Orrell on January 25. Amid all the mitigating circumstances there was a lack of tactical judgement and some indifferent tackling.

Moreover, three of the four Welsh tries derived from Bath procession

tries derived from Bath possession, pointing to the unwelcome fact that

no matter how frequently Bath camped deep in their opponents

half, only once could they make it tell. There were enough old heads in the Bath side to have exerted greater

Moseley. The main interest, not necessarily to those from Moseley, but certainly for all others at The Gooll, was the application of the new interpretation of the law appertaining in the maul, which was being applied for the first ome in Wales. It remains highly ambiguous and mystifying because the law as it is written down

Although the law refers in any player falling in the maul, the referees, io actual fact, have been advised to consider the man carrying the ball and in call for a scrum only if he goes to the ground. scrum only if he goes to the ground It is ludicrous that what amounts in a minor point of detail should prove so irritating at this stage of the season, a week before the inter-national season is due to start.

But like the tiniest rich it cannot be ignored, it is to be hoped that nooe of the results in the five nations championship will hang on some referee's strange whim in this respect. More importantly, that it should not deny the opportunity for

MERIT TABLE A

ATCHES
Constitution
Value
Valu

committed, though limitd, game at forward against a makeshift Neath The home side were none too sure of themselves either. True, they lost Graham Davies, their left wing

early on in the first half to be replaced by Carl Goojek, scrum half, but still Moseley refused to give Goodwie a run at a man

playing out of position.
Neath, too, were without their international players, Jonathan Davies and Paul Thorburn as well as Mark Jooes, their back row forward who will be on the bench at Twickenham next Saturday. They had a few of their characteristic had a lew of incir characteristic charging runs with Jones, Pugh and Roland Phillips invariably to the fore. Pardoe and Jacob had a couple of thrusting midfield runs, but none of these were ever sustained.

Moseley went into the lead when
Smith executed a scissors with
Exeter who hinked up with Recardo.
Goodwin did well to take his

awkward pass to go over in the corner. Neath replied with a try by

hould not true, enjoyable coolests.

At The Gnoll, where the houndside won by two tries to one, there were a few examples of the whistle stopping the flow of the game because of this misleading law. It is was a poor game. Quite where the fault lay is hard to say.

Early on Moseley, through Boyle fault lay is hard to say.

Early on Moseley, through Boyle Gnowley, E Raes, O Jacob, S Pardoe, G Daves: Free C Grootel, L Evans. A Bootic K Philips, M Rethards, 2 Clarge, Lious. P Pools, Moseley, 1 Median, O Payon. 7 Early, S Robson, M Lovel, E Raes, O Jacob, S Pardoe, G Daves: Free C Grootel, L Evans. A Bootic K Philips, M Moseley, 1 Median, O Payon. 7 Early, S Robson, M Lovel, E Raes, O Jacob, S Pardoe, G Daves: Free C Grootel, L Evans. A Bootic K Moseley, 1 Median, O Payon. 7 Early, S Robson, M Lovel, E Raes, O Jacob, S Pardoe, G Daves: Free C Grootel, L Evans. A Bootic K Moseley, 1 Median, O Payon. 7 Early, S Robson, M Lovel, E Raes, O Jacob, S Pardoe, G Daves: Free C Grootel, E Raes, O Jacob, S

NOTTHERD Brisanteed Pask 24, Chellenham
to Section 14, Videors 3: Chester 3, Si
Heteris 12: Coins and Nelson 7, Videory 18
Devenpor 5, Darty 15; De La Salés 9, Purness
3: Ecoles 17, Asrton-under-Lyne 3: Hestor
Moor 13, Leich 13; Hurdensteld 11, Cely 3;
Ronda 2, Hull and East Riding 23; Kersel 13,
North Merchester 6: Lynes 25, Sedjes Park 0;
Mid-Chestris Codings 10, Washism 20;
Morpeth 11, Party Park 10; New Brighton 18
Witneson 14 Cidinan 12, Littleborough 3;
Preston Grasshoppers 14, Tynadais 3;
Proston Grasshoppers 14, Tynadais 3;
Rochdate 7, West Park 10; Sendbach 12;
Alsoper Gelege 0; Sichton 3, Calder Vale 20;
Solia 8, Widnes 4: Tyldesley 17, Moore 22.
Genoback LEAGUR: North West for

Asser Cottogs C. Stoton S. Calder Vale 20: Stoto S, Widnes 4: Tyldesey 17, Moore 22: GRIDGLANK LEAGUR: North West first division: Southport 3, Wigan D: Winnington Park 10, Wight D: Reith Anna second crision: Coolearmouth 31. Carriforth D: Restrict 10, Wintermann E: Whiteven 10, Stacknool 6. Sec RADIO RENT MERT TABLE: Carrestury 17, Astlord 2: Gravesard 15, Mediusy 13; Sevenoels 13, Cherton Park 13; Statisticourser, Liston 3: Enough Class 12, Training Weiss 4. Fostier 3: Enough Class MERIT TABLE: Crichester 12, Training 12, Training Weiss 4. Fostier 8: America Table: Crichester 12, Sussex Police 9. Training 18: Training Merit Table: Crichester 12, Sussex Police 9. Training 0. Merit Table: Crichester 12, Sussex Police 9. Training 0. Merit Table: Carption 50, O Brattwoods 12: O Granteighars 6. O Russisters 19: O Dustovists 9. O Religious 11: O Ensonians 9. O Freezes 11. Distance 19: O Suspinal 19: O Carption 19

Ignations 3, St Alberts 17.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Hempton 7, Wellington Diding Edward s. Birmingham 37, Beblake 7: King's, Mescheefeld 21, Arnold, Bissignod 16; Pocidington 20, Harrogate 3; Rochester Meth 7, Chieshurst and Schoup G.S. 30; St. Oleve's 25, St. Joseph's, Blackheath 4; West Park 20, Kricham G.S. 6.
LLSTER SERIOR LEAGUE: Section & Armagh 12, Academy & Dungarnon 14; Covers University 7; Portacown 0, Ards A. Section B. Colegians 9, North 7, City of Darry 6, Meliona - 21; Instanciers 16, Bernyor 17, City & Meliona - 21; Instanciers 16, Serior 17, City of Darry 6, Meliona - 21; Instanciers 16, Serior 17, City of Darry 6, Meliona - 51; Instanciers 16, Serior 17, City of Darry 6, Meliona - 51; Instanciers 16, Serior 17, City of Darry 6, Meliona - 51; Instanciers 16, Serior 17, City of Darry 6, Meliona - 51; Instanciers 16, Serior 18, Granvenor PS 8, Ciyre 12, Yesterday

Yesterday

On the credit side, when he could, Mr Fordham allowed the game in flow while observing the new demands on referees which the manilaw requires, and be was pleased to find players remaining on their feet. But he will require greater presence when England's game against Wales gives him his first major inter-

At least the Welsh ran well for their tries on a day when the blustery wind make kicking, out of hand at goal, an uncertain business. They led 12-3 at half-time, Yeardle doing well to skip out of two tackles for his first try. His second was a spectacular effort which began when Williams was permitted to clude three Bath tacklers, while on the other wing Rees showed the experience of his years by turning two defenders inside out before sending Watkings over the line. SCOPIERS: Landon Walsh. Tries Yeards. Peolics A Martin (2) Bath. Try Morrison Inversion Station. Panalty Station.

LONDON WELSH: A Martin: A Yeardie, J Williams, O Laleu, C Raea (capt); H Evarra, M Dougles: 7 Johns, S Light, B Brackey, T Waldron, E' Lewis, S Page, J Evana, M Watsha.
BATH: C Mertin: A Switt, A Thomas, J Guscott,
BATH: C Mertin: A Switt, A Thomas, J Guscott,
B Treveskie; M Button, C Stanley; C Folland, G
Daves, R Lee, R Strumel (cupt, J Morrison, M
Jonse, P Simpeon; O Egenton;
Beferevet R Forefairh (Ausgrafili).

Oueensland miss the sunshine

By George Ace Leinster :15 Queensland 12 The wisdom of undertaking a tour in the mid-winter must sortly be occupying the minds of the Queensland party after a second defeat in only three games played. It is nothing more than a statistic that Leinster's winning score came in the Total (43 overs)_

fourth minute of mjury time it was a game Leinster never looked like losing oor Queensland winning. On a bitterly cold afternoon with a biting wind and intermitent sheets if icy rain falling on an already soggy Landsdown Road pitch. Leinster, not mexpectedly, adapted to the conditions better than the men from Australia's

Anderson may miss game with France

Willie Anderson, Dungannon's international lock, is out of the international lock, is out of the Ulster team that meets Queensland at Ravenhill tomorrow evening (George Ace writes). Anderson, who captained Ulster against Loinster last month damaged ligaments in his knee against Queensland University at the weekend.

Initial diagnosis is that he has stretched the ligaments but he will be examined by a specialist today and his chances of playing in Ireland's opening game against

Ireland's opening game against France in Paris on February 1 are in jeopardy. John Whitten (Instanians) will

take Anderson's place lothe Ulster: team with the captaincy going to Phillip Matthews. sunshine state and finally triumphed by a goal, three penalty goals to three penalties and a dropped goal.

There was an abundance of There was an abundance of aimless kicking by both sides with Dean, for Leinster, and Lynagh the main culprits, although the Australian did score all of Queensland's poiets. The only enterprising move of the first half came in the 27th minute when Leinster won a good ruck ball and spuo it across the back. Murphy powered into the line and chipped neatly for Haycock to gather first bounce and race over at the flag. Murphy-converted from the touchline and a penalty by Lynagh

touchline and a penalty by Lynagh left the interval scoreline 6-3. Murphy landed a penalty 15 minutes into the second period then Lynagh kicked his second penalty and dropped a goal to tie the scores. Murphy and Lynagh exchanged further penalties before a final Leinster surge resulted in Queensland collapsing at scrum and Murphy split the posts with an angled penalty from the 25.

SCORESS: Leinster: Try: Haycock, Couver-sion: Hurphy. Possities: Murphy. (8), Generalized: Penelline: Lynagh (3), Orop goals Generalizati Pamelèse Lynagh (3). Drop gode Lynagh.
LineStrict J Starbhy (Groystonest: J Sasson, 8 Mullin, P. Ginch, Dubb University), Ji Mayon (Groystonest: J Sasson, 8 Mullin, P. Ginch, Dubb University), Ji Mayon (Groystonest: P. Our (Dit Wesley), H. Harchson (Bacthe Random), P. Our (Dit Wesley), J. Habitanon (Bacthe Random), P. Rusensey (Venderest), J. Holland (Wanderest), J. Rusensey (Venderest), J. Holland (Wanderest), J. Rusensey (Venderest), J. Holland (Wanderest), J. Rusensey (Venderest), J. Golope, Capitalio, P. Grigg, A. State, M. Cook, B. Moort M. Lynagh, P. Salasany, M. Czerk, T. Laquetor, A. Helmyra, J. Gastiner, D. Francis G. Gamphell, J. Meller, G. Hessell, Reterest O Templation (Lighter),

Tour signs good but punished by England are Ranatunga anxious

brothers Colombo (Reufer) - A third wicket stand of exactly 100 between the captain Arjuna Ranatunga and his elder brother Dammika bol-By Richard Streeton

Lawrence

Senier officials of the Test and County Cricket Board would be willing to fly to West Indies to seek personal pledges from heads of government there that England's forficoning tour can go ahead, if it were felt that such visits would help heard nothing from the Caribbean to suggest that the threatened disruption against the touring team by trade unions is causing any official re-thinking about England's visit.

"We are in the heards of the West Indies Cricket Board and would naturally do anything we could to help", a TCCB spokesman said. "So far we have heard nothing from the West Indies Board. In one sense, perhaps, it is a good sign but naturally do anything we could to help", a TCCB spokesman said. "So far we have heard nothing from the the new less than a fortnight away."

Political sources in Port of Spain where the main demanstrations are being planned by acome trade unfounts, remain confident that the Trinidad and Tebergs government have declined to change their mind. The sources were certain that the tour would go ahead though there wished be demonstrations are wished from Port of Spain: "We have not haif a reply from the government to the resolution we sent them from to the resolution we sent them from the form Port of Spain: "We have not haif a reply from the government to the resolution we sent them from the resolution we sent them from the captain Arjunz Ranatunga and the captain the captain the captain Arjunz Ranatunga and the captain Arjunz Ranatunga and the captain Arjunz Ranatunga and the captain the captain the captain the captain Arjunz Ranatunga and team posted that the posted the captain Arjunz Ranatunga and team posted to the province strature. The total province and province strature that the tour would go ahead though there will be demonstrations.

Mr Clive Paritia, a spokesman for the captain Arjunz Ranatunga and the captain

for 44.

The Sri Lankan board have arranged an extra one day match, against an invitation XI, to be played unmorrow at Moratuwa near Colombo. The invitation side will be captained by Duleep Mendis, the Sri Lankan Test captain. said from Port of Spain: "We have not had a reply from the government to the resolution we sent them from our meeting last week, calling for those cricketers on the UN blackfist to be refused entry. That is not altogether supprising as they have ignored us before."

He added: "You must remember government act for political reasons run not always on matters of

line batting, slick running between wickets by Matthews and Stave Waugh ensured Australia sustained

Waugh ensured Australia sustained the asking rate of 3.2 runs per over,

On Saturday, India had won their

opening match, beating New Zealand in a high-acoring encounter

New Zealand batted first and scored 259 for mine off their 50

overs with 70 from shartin crime and 75 from Bruce Edgar.

The Indians replied with 263 for five off 48 overs to pass New Zealand's total with five wickets in hand, but had to fight hard after Sunii Gavaskar and Kristi Srikianth

put on 40 for the first wicket at two With 20 overs remaining India, needed 99 runsto- inn. But

with 20 overs semaning innia, needed 99 runsto— win. But Srikkanth was run out for 13, to give New Zealand a glimpse of victory. However, Kapil Dev steered his team to victory with an unbeaten

New Zealand v India

B Edgar b Kapil Dev

M Growe C and b American
J Reid b Shastri
R Hadise c Americanb b Yadav
J Consy c Azharuddin b Yadav

Australia win at last

.000.01

Brisbane (Reuter) - Greg Mat-thews underlined his reputation as one of Australia's most improved batsmen by guiding his country to a surprising win in a World Series Cup one-day match against India

Mr Pantin confirmed that some of his members were also auxious to make certain that Geoffrey Boycott, the former England batsman and a rebel touring player to South Africa, was not admitted: to Trinidad. Boycott has been contracted to cover the tour for an England Sunday newspaper. It was also confirmed during that India would be sending a B team to Zimbaiwe to replace the causelled England B tour there.

yesterday.

Australia, needing 162 in 50 overs, were 48 for five when Marthews came in and tilted the balance of the match with an

balance of the match with an unbeaten 46 that gave his side victory by four wickets with 22 deliveries to spare.

Matthews, an all-rounder, whose defiant batting was one of Australia's, rare highlights in the recent Tests against New Zealand and India, took the man-of-the-match award.

award Matthews off-spin was not needed when India, put in to bat, were dismissed for 161 in 43 overs by Australia's fixe-man page strack. India's problems were compounded by three run outs, including that of their captain Kapil Dev, for 16.

After the medium-paced bowlers Roger Binny, who took three for 38,

India v Australia

10th (43 0/ms). 101 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-13, 3-29, 4-69, 3-100, 5-100, 7-102, 5-113, 9-100, 10-161, BOWLENG: C McDewnott 9-1-32-2; S Davis 7-2-11-5, O Gibert 9-1-42-1; S Waugh 10-0-48-2; 8 Reid 9-1-24-1.

AUSTRALIA

NY Philips o American b Binny

I Boon c Gerassiar b Binny

A Border c larment b Starme

O Hookee c Asheruddin b Binny

G Rightie o spid b Sharrea

S Walugh b Yadav

O Matthews not out

C MoDernout not out

Extres (w 1, 1-b S)

Total (5 wids) .. BOWLING: Kapil Dev 9.2-1-31-0; R Birny 10-2-35-3; C Sharma 5-0-28-2; R Shasari 10-1-23-0; M Armametr 3-0-11-0; S Yadev 7-1-24-1.

for their triumph. On Friday, ireland twice were two goods shead

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-142, 3-171, 4-196, 5-209, 8-223, 7-238, 8-254, 8-256. BOWLING: Kepil Dev 10-0-28-1; R Simy 6-1-29-1; C Sherma 7-0-48-2; M Americath 10-1-40-1; 2 Yedav 8-0-51-2; R Shaeiri 9-0-88-1.

Extres (1-b8, w4, n-b1) :--Total (5 wkts, 46 owers) R Hades 10-8-42-0; 8 | Glisspie 0-1-39-1; J Consy 10-0-55-1; M Crows 1-0-6-0.

HOCKEY Clarke recalled to put England's chances away

By Sydney Friskin

Richard Clarke, of Tulse Hill, will before the Scots won 8-5 due mainly back in the indoor England team in the efforts of Leiper.

The Irish came close to matching Richard Carac, or Amazon be back in the indoor England team for a three-day event at the Hague starting on January 24. The tor a three-day event at the Hague starting on January 24. The Haagsche Delfise Mixed (HDM) tournament will mark the beginning of a period of reconstructuring after England's failure to recover the Home Countries title from Scotland who heat then 4-3 at Countril Phina a point from England on Saturday, Hurst having to perform an acrobatic feat to save a penalty stroke by Kirkwood, England won 6-5 and went into the crucial game against Scotland, who were given 2 1-0 lead at half-time by Christie who beat then 4-3 at Crystal Palace before Leiper put them in command. England's scorers were Grimley, Faulkner and Sheiwami. Ireland, who had more fiair than the other three sides, finished third after on Saturday.
Clarke, who has scored more than Clarke, who has scored more than 100 goals in the indoor game, played for England in the tournament at Dundes two weeks ago but was dropped firm the side for Crystal Palace. Explaining why this was done, Joho Bail, the England manager, said yesterday. "He has been around for a long time and we left him out because we wanted to concentrate on younger players. We created a lot of chances at Crystal Palace but failed to put the ball in the net more often. As Leman is not now available we are bringing Clarke back to see if he can help us restore the balance." a 5-4 victory over Wales.

RESILTS: Scotland 6, Ireland 5, Weiss 3, England 10; Wales 2, Scotland 12; Ireland 5, England 6; Wales 4, Ireland 5; England 3, Scotland 4 Pinel placings: 1, Scotland 5 points; 2, England 4; 3, Ireland 2; 4, Wales 9.

England again champions

England are women's indoor champions for the fourth time (Joyce Whitehead writes). They retained the home counties championship played in Cork on Friday and Saturday but it was not all plain miline. In the match against Scotland a

In the match against Scotland a stick tackle by Hurst, the England goalkeeper, led so a penalty stroke which Leiper converted to put the Scots 4-2 ahead in the second half. Commenting on this incident, Beil said: "I thought Hurst played the ball rather than the opponent's stick but that's not how the unipute saw it and I accept that I thought our players acted with great restraint and I am proud of them. What should have been a corner to us at one other."

The tournament was a accept. They had a breathtaking encoun-They had a breathtaking encounter; on Friday evening, Southing were 4-3 up eight minutes from times when Karen Brown (Surrey) rose to the occasion. She converted the penalty stroke to equalize and two minutes later scored the winner. That was one match in hand.

On Saturday Ireland might have-been a threat but by half-time England were 3-0 up and ended for Wales were their last victims and a 9-2 win sealed their victory. The tournament was a personal triumph for Leiper who was top scorer with 12 soals, three of them coming against England, and Scotland had him to thank mainly for their triumph. On Friday.

Ireland, whose Eilish Macken was top scorer on Friday night, came second with Scotland in third place

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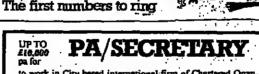


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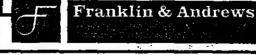


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A top flight Sec/PA is needed to work for the Chief Executive of

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Flexibility and a

good, general

education are

necessary for a

job in industry

says Sally Watts

"I like making and doing things and seeing things made," said Matthew, who helps with the view

data area of his school's computer

department, which has written prog-

rams for local industry. "The course showed us what industry is all about

Depending on his results in A-levels (maths, biology, general stu-dies) Matthew has been accepted for Bradford's 1986 Honours course in

Technology and Management Sci-

always been interested in physics. It is

one of her A-level subjects, plus pure

and opplied maths, Latin and general studies. "Industry ie a fantastic career

- there are so many varieties," said Janet, of Elmslie Girls School,

She is specially interested in production engineering, and benefited

from joining the production work-shop at the Bradford course. "I wish

more people were telling more

students about industrial careers," she edded sagely.

Like Matthew and Janet, Neil

Barrett, of Marist College, Hull, has

been offered a conditional place at Bradford. He was looking for e degree

course that was vocational rather than academic, and has now applied to

Neil believes a lot of young people

still associate industry with the "dirty, noisy factory" syndrome, a mistaken

idea today. "There are e lot of other

services - a whole range of choices. When I start earning a living there

may be still more dramatic changes,"

said Neil, who chose the workshop on

personality and management roles, and is preparing A-level maths, physics, chemistry and general stu-

Choice, opportunity and excite-

ment are the features most often

ment are the teatures most often mentioned by people working, or intending to work, in industry.

"It is challenging and exciting, especially in the management and technology area," said Denis Sharp. He graduated at Bradford in 1979 with first clear honours, then did a

with first class honours, then did e

year's Master's degree in computer

science, followed by three years' research into manufacturing systems

and engineering, which he is submit-

two companies for sponsorship.

Janet Coop, on the other hand, has

and the part we can play.

Blackpool

Take Leonardo da Vinci as your model. Cultivate his creativity, his

sense of curiosity and exploration, his

This advice, to arts and crafts sixth-

formers considering a career in industry, was given by George Ball, regional manager of the engineering industry training board, during a two-

day residential course, Managing for

Mr Ball, who was discussing the people needed for the new century,

told 120 A-level students: "Advanced

technology is useless unless it is accompanied by progress in respect

for human life and values. I believe

that a rounded, philosophical edu-cation and finely tuned intuition are

as important as developing the

vear 2000."

and solve problems.

technical and scientific skills of the

Just as today, manufacturing will

still be the key to our economy in 15 years time, he said. We shall need people able to change roles, jobs and specialisms; to use networks of

information to learn, make decisions

We shall want psychologists, ubject experts, systems and software

echnologists, he said, co-operating to

build expert systems that can manipulate knowledge data bases to

Students with a

vocation are lucky

snit the user, who could be a lawyer, GP, house agent, financier, etc."

Intelligent problem solvers, broadly

educated in technology and business, will be needed to work in and to lead teams, with the flexibility to move

between design, manufacture, finance,

sales, politics; rounded people, under-standing the value of logic and science

hnt also able to draw upon philo-

Each year Bradford University's school of industrial technology and

management holds e two-day course

for lower sixth formers, both arts and science A-level students (provided

they have an O-level in maths and a

science). They hear talks by people in business, industry and academics, explore e topic in depth through

workshop activities and work with recent Bradford graduates who are

The aim is to give sixth formers an

idea of the management opportunites opening up to professionally qualified

men and women, and of the develop-ments taking place in business and

Students with an early conviction of their vocatioo in life are fortunate.

But so are those whose range of

bilities allows then to choose, like

Metthew Ireland, of King Edward VI

His first choice was horticulture.

Then he heard about Bradford's two-

day course, took part and became

oow young managers.

chool, Birmingham.

sophic argument and intuition.

the Future, at Bradford University.

ability to learn and to use knowledge.

the engineering faculty of Asion University, and during the sixth-form

course he ran a workshop exploring CADCAM applications in industry.

He believes girls should be encour-aged to look more closely et engineering and manufacturing, now

that changing processes are creating opportunities for more artistic, human work - planning hospitals, for

"If more women were involved,

greater ettention might be paid to

things such as approaches, pram spaces and so on," he added.

Ann Venting, 22, of Hayling Island.

Hampshire, became e manager after

leaving Bradford last summer with a

degree in industrial technology and

management. (From next October the

course will be technology and management science). She is with Thorn EMI Fergusoo's management services and would like to enter the

She recommends industry for the undecided student. "There's plenty of variety, a lot of things are going on and there are so many opportunities

to move from one area to another -

accountancy, management, market-ing, even running your own husiness. But aim for a broad-based degree course, and leave specializing until

Industry offers a

technical challenge

She has found that women

engineers tend to be in management services rather than production and,

like Janet Coop, she is interested in the central role of production.

six-month placements with two firms,

at one of which school pupils spent a

day visiting and working on small projects. At Neil Barrett's school, the

physics department is associated with

a small laser manufacturing company.

Industry Project is to foster such

relationships between school and industry, through diverse schemes developed by the schools. The project

works through seconded teachers in

52 education outhorities, with 16 more waiting to join.

"Once teachers experience that

industry is a resource, they are willing

to use it in the curriculum - oot

through chalk and talk but through people in their role of productioo manager, or whatever," said director Jack Peffers. "Pupils develop an understanding of how society is shaped economically, and acquire a more positive attitude to industry."

This should please Sir Geoffier

This should please Sir Geoffrey Chandler, director of Industry Year. He believes an industrial career offers

both technical and human challeoge -

the challeoge of dealing with people.

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works with people more closely than

in any other walk of life", he said.

"My career in industry is the most challenging thing I have ever done."

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you start work".

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enquiry into the factors effecting periods of submission

and completion rates for PhDs in the social sciences. The

enquiry is led by a member of Council, Dr Grahem Win-

In pursuit of thie enquiry, views are invited by 14 February

1986. In particular, comments would be welcome on the

nature of PHDs in the social sciences, the role of the

academic institutions, supervision, the problems of stu-

Comments should be sent in writing to Dr Peul Winters,

ESRC, 160 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6BA, by

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field, and will be reported to Council in July.

dents and the role of ESRC in this metter.

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All applicants must have achieved the standard required to attain either grade C or above in GCE 'O' level examination or Grade 1 CSE in both hightematics and English

Each course will be dealt with separately and details of eligibility and venue for each **Mathematics Induction Course**

Applicants must posses a degree in Mathematics or hold a degree in which Maths was a main study throughout the course. The course will be held at Kings College, University of London Centre for Educational Studies, Chaise Science Induction Course

Applicants must posses degrees or equivalent qualifications (see below) in any of the pure or applied Sciences of Engineering. Those with degrees in the biological sciences must have obtained first-class honours.

Applicants possessing any of the following equivalent qualifications may also be

Associate of the Royal College of Science (London).

2. Membership or Associate Membership of the Institute of Physics (including Associates or Graduateship of the Institute obtained before 1 Merch, 1971). 3. Associate or Graduate Membership of the Royal Society of Chemistry. Membership of the Institute of Biology obtained by written examination Graduateship of the institute of Mathematics and its Applications. The course will be held at Thames Polytechnic, (Avery Hill Site), Etham, SE9.

Design & Technology Induction Course Applications are invited from graduates who hold a degree in appropriate technological subjects and who have had workshop or other industrial experience. The course will be held at Thamse Polytechnic, (Avery Hill Site), Eltham SES. If you wish to apply for one of these course please write now

for an application form and further details stating clearly for

which course you are applying, and anclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope 220 x 110mm to The Education Officer, TS1 Room 70, ILEA, The County Hall, London SE1 Please note the final date for receipt for completed application forms will be 31 January, 1986 and forms received after that date cannot be given consideration. LEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTURITY EMPLOYEE.

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Applications, which must arrive by Monday, 17th February, 1986 should include a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees,



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UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

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The Senate invite applications for the above newly established Chair, Applications (11 copies) should be submitted to the Academic Registrar (1), University of London, Malet Street, London WC1E7HU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained.

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Further details and application forms can be obtained from Mr N Savage, Deputy Secretary, ULCC, 20 Guilford Street, London WC1N 1DZ. Telephone 01-405 8400 ext 341. Closing date for applications is Friday 7th February 1986.

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post of University Lecturer in Geriatric Medicine, in addition to clinical duties the successful candidata will be required to contribute to the research and batching com-minments of the Academic Division of Cariatric Medicine under the or Contactic Medicine times the direction of the head of department. The successful condidate will be aligned for any honorary consultant contract with the Oxfordshive Health Authority & appropriately

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Applications including rail curricu-paramythe (str. conten), hoteliner with the nauses of three referens, should-be sent by 33. January 1996 in Professor J. Grindrey Evans. De-partment of Geriatric Medicine. Badchille Instrumery, Oxford Oxic 6432 (Telephone Oxford (0866) 249691, ext. 4815), from whom

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stions are invited for the above post which is tenuitie from the our thest date possible.

Candidates should possess a 9004 us degree with preferably cation and/or relevant postgraduetlence and have strong escencia interest to any area of

27.820-£14.925 (under review)

Further particulars and applithan 31 January 1986, may be ed from the Staff Appr ments Officer. University of Notthighem. University Perk. Not bam NG7 2RD, Reg. No. 1004A.

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Applications are invited for the post of Prejurar which will become vacant or 1 October 1986 on the ratherman of Anne Videldil. The ratherman of the prejuration of the University, is directly empowerable to the University, is directly empowerable to the Vide-Chameellor. The stiary will be not less than \$21,000 within Administrative Grade IV

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in associatin with St. Hilda's College or Wadham College

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(University of London)

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DEPARTMENT OF

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Further details and application forms from the Agreement Personnel Officer, Queen Mary College, (University of London), Mire Bad Road, London El 488, Planse quick For 55/1/2, Closing date 3 February 1996.

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The increasing applicant, who will be required in participate in the Desettment's language technique programe, should be suent to both Gettags and Englishand should have journe experience of parchage at an English-appealing university.

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University of London

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Application forms and further pur-ticulars obtainable from the Sec-retery, School of Oriental and Afri-WCIE 7HP. to wh must be subjudited by 18 February

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1011(A). Closing date 31 Jenuary

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e initial select will be at an apperate point on the Lectures de (17,420-616.820), acotrolina and comprisions and comprisions.

University of Oxford 'NEW BLOOD' UNIVERSITY LECTURESHIP IN MICROBIOLOGY

OF THE

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Applications are invited for a form blood' university lecturality blood' university lactureship to Microbiology of the Stitzoushere lengths from 1 October 1986. This lactureship may be held to con-junction with a followiship of Wor-cester College. Further surticulars of both posts may be utelaned from Professor F. R. Whetley, Depart-ment of Pient Sciences. South-Parts Road. OXPORD. OCI. 280, to whom applications (night typed could not one from oversule appli-cents) should be sent by 7 Petrusry.

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should-be sent to the Registrar's Department. (Appointments), University of York, Healington, York YOT, 5000 by Monday-17 February 1986. Fluther, particulars are available. Informal discussions about the new Chair can be held with Professor Wand (Tel. 0004-5980) ext. 5570. Please quote advertisement. reference ... number 1/10168.

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to be inform up in held-1966. The successful candidate will be responsible to the Secretary General of the A-Call the Secretary of the Commission) and will insufe the additionate slow of will insufe the additionate slow of will insufe the Administration of the Administration of the position of the Administration of the position of the Administration of the Adm who he considered. Systems Laboratory is not of the major above training the considered systems Laboratory is not of the major above training to the control of the control above training to the control of the control

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February 1986.

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ORM No TY/006).

this research.

The appointment, which is available from 1 October 1906; will be made on the Professorial scale with the usual pension arrangements.

St. copies of applications, with full cardoulum whee, a list of publications, and the names and addressare of three referees, should be sent to the Register's Department. (Appointments).

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Principal G. H. Brown, M.A. (Oune)

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> Leacester DEPARTMENT

THURSES

Candidates should preferably have some extpations in amospheric physics and/or rades techniques and a higher degree would
be an advantage. Salary,
27,520-29,590 (under review),
Further details can be obtained
from Miss G. Manier, forospheric

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Brance Green, processor Physics Group, Departmen Physics University of Laice University Road, Leicester 7871

BIRKBECK COLLEGE (University of London)

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ENGLISH

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> University of : Warwick LECTURESHIP

SCIENCE Lectureship in the Department of easily date, in the area of Very Large Scale Integration (VLSI). Condidates should have research

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DET SOOKS FOR VLSE COMMUNE

not leter than 7th February 1986 quoting Ref. No. 21/2A/85/J...

forms from the Registrer, Univer-SELV OF METWICK COVERED CV4

the Time

1

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

3: 8.00 Contax AM: 6.50 Breeklast Time with Seina Scott and Mike Smith, Weather at 8.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, Francisco 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report; pop music news from Steve Blacknell; and Russell Grant's

BBC 1

9.20 Center. 10.30 Play School, presented by Ian Lauchlan with quest Carol Chell 10.50

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News After Koon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines with subtitles. 12.55 Regional news. The weather details come from lan McCaskill.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One with Magnusson Magnusson and Josephine Buchan, Today's programme includes the first of a series of reports from Paul Cola in the Seychelles. 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men. A See-Say programme for the very young.

2.00 The Parent Program Francis Wilson and Miriam
O'Railly continue their series
on learning to live with preschool children, Today's
subject is coping with breast
and bottle feeding, 2,15 Play It
Safel Accident prevention and bottle reading, 2-15 Play it Safet Accident prevention advice from Jimmy Saville (r). 2.25 See Heart 2.50 Songs of Praise from Liskeard (shown yesterday) (Ceetax). 3.25 Ceetax. 3.52 Regional news. 3.55 Paddington has a Picnic by the River (r) 4.00 Caterofflar Trail. Stuart Bradley examiner seaweed 4.15 Jimbo and the Jet Set. Cartoon series, 4.20

Jacksnory, Bernard Cribbins with part one of Kenneth Grahame's The Wind in the Willows (r) 4.35 Thunde 2086. Cartoon series. John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter. Simon Groon visits the Barton Swing Aqueduct, opened by Queen Victoria in 1894 (Ceefax)

5.35 Charles in Charge. Comedy series about a male, teenage 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Andrew Haryey, Weather, nanny.

6.35 London Plus, presented by Jeremy Paxma 7.00 Wogan-Sitting in for Terry on

the second week of his break is Felicity Kendal, Her guests include Dolph Lungren, Paul Eddington, and Glenys Kinnack, Music is provided by A-HA, from Norway. 7.40 Starsky and Hutch. A besutiful singer is being threatened by e gangster. Hutch is assigned to her protection (r).

8.30 Don't Walt Up. Tom's girtfriend, Madeline walks out. on him leaving him in a low condition - the same state as his bank balance. His father, Toby, tries to lift him both emplonelly and financially.
Starting Nigel Havers and Tony Britton (Ceefex).

. 9.00 News with Julia Somervilla and John Humphrys, Weather, 9.30 Panorama. A report on Michael Heseitine's resignation and its

______10.10 Film: The Wilby Conspiracy (1975) sterring Michael Caine, Sidney Poitier and Nicol playing the role of an English mining engineer working in South Africa who becomes involved in saving black . activist Shack Twala from the police. The two of them go on the run but are mysteriously allowed to stay free by the pursuing State Security buteau force led by Major Horn. Directed by Ralph 1.50 Weather.

ITV/LONDON

TV-am

Owen. News with Gordon

Honeycombe at 8.17, 6.36, 7.80, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; exercises at 6.20 and 9.17; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; Derek

ameson at 7.15; cartoon at

7.24; pop video at 7.55; highlights from TV-am's first

two years at \$.17; Jimmy Greaves's selevision highlights at \$.35; actress Jean Rogers

talics about her holiday in Yugoslavia at 9.04: e

discussion on hyper-active children at 9.12.

6.15 Good Morning Britain with Anne Diamond and Nick

> 9.25 Thames news headings. 9.30 For Schools: Part two of the story of Robinson Crusce. 9.47 The evolution of the telephone. 9,59 Learning to read with BIF Oddie, 10.11 Uses of computers, 10.28 Physics experiment the determination of the velocity of radio waves. 10.45 First year German. 11.06 Maths: mirrors and symmetry. 11.22 Maths: lines. 11.39 A Journey around

12.00 Tickle on the Turn. Village tales for the young (r). 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Chimp Who Copied

Everything. 12.30 Drugs For All? Advice on avoiding dependence on tranquilizers and alseping

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Themes news. 1.30 Film: The Spanish Gardener (1956) starring Dirk Bogerde, Michael Hordern and Jon Whiteley, A diptomat becomes jealous of his young son's attachment to the embassy gardener. Based on the novel by A. J. Cronin and directed by Philip Lescock, 3.25 Themas news headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors.

4.00 Tickle on the Tum. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.10 The Telebugs. Cartoon series. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. Spirit Bay. Adventure series set in the wilds of Canada.

5.15 Blocks 5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee with news of Playtrac, a Save the Children Fund project designed to assist in the playing activities of the mentally handicapped.

6.35 Crossroads, Barry's wild claims ebout Jo's disappearance lead to the appearance of the police. 7.00 Wish You Were Here ...? Judith Chaimers reports from Jaipur, Anneka Rice goes scuba diving off the coast of Cyprus, and Chris Kelly takes

e novices caravarining holiday in Suffolk (Oracle), 7.90 Coronation Street. Ken is upset and angry when he learns about Deirdre's meeting with Mike Baldwin (Oracle).

8.00 All in Good Eaith, Richard Briefs stars as the Rev Philip Lambe, a vicar experiencing : crisis of conscience. 8.30 World in Action: Doctor There's Something in the Soup. An investigation into the risks of food poisoning in

Britain's hospitals. get his own back on s customer who hasn't pald his account in full. Starring Dean Harris (Oracle).

10.00 News at Ten and weather. followed by Thames news. 10.30 Film; Little Darlings (1980) starring Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol and Armande Assante, Which one of two girls will be the first to lose he virginity? Not one of the boys at the Camp Little Wolf is safe from the predatory teenagers. Directed by Ronald F. Maxwell. 12.20 Night Thoughts.

Robert Graves: Bookmark special on BBC 2,7.30 pm.

BBC 2

9.15 Daytime on Two choosing e

job in the catering business. 9.38 A profile of three young

9-38 A profile of three young-people who are caring and helping in the community. 10.00 For four- and five-year-olds. 10.16 Music: rhytems. 10.38 Modern history: the events leading to the Cuban missile crisis. 11.00 The

problems faced by scienti planning to land Neil

rmstrong on the moon.

series on the companies that have survived the recession. 12.40 Technical studies -plastics materials. 1.05 Lessor two of the better badminton

course (ends at 1,30). 1.38 Scotland's new industries. 2.00 Words and pictures. 2.18. The second of a two-part

series about two teenagers having their first serious

two of the drama starring

5.25 News summary with subtitles

background to the dispute

enthusiasts, anglers and

6.00 Film: On Moonlight Bay (1951) starring Doris Day and Gordon Macrae. Musical cornedy, set in the years prior to the First World Wer. Directed by Roy

7.30 Robert Graves 1895-1985, A

Bookmark special paying tribute to the poet who died

last month in Majorca (see

documentary explaining the complex business of building a

living creature. What, until two

years ago, had been thought too complicated to understand, has been de-

mystified by the discovery of e

the cive to the creation of all creatures including man. The

narrator is Peter France:

series, set in 1999 ten years after London has been taken

over by the Russians, starring George Cole, Berbera Ewing and Doris Hare. (see Choice).

of the Bob Monkhouse Show.

flames for no apparent reason

seen tonight by viewers of

Germany's second channel, ZDF; and stories from

France's TFI channel. Ends at

9.00 Comrade Dad. A new comedy

9.30 Bob Monkhouse Meets Mex

Bygraves. The two

10.10 Submarine. The first of s

10.40 Newsnight includes a seport on a bizarre manner of death in which victims burst into

11.30 Télé-Journal. The news as

11.25 Weather.

12.00.

series of six films about Britain's silent service (r).

decular key which may hold

over the River Derwent between landowners, boating

Roger Daltrey.

6.30 Troubled Waters. The

Del Ruth.

Choice).

8.10 Horizon: Geneals. A

3.05 Ceefax.

relationship. 2.40 Buddy, part

11.22 Thinkabout 11.40 A Russian's view of the causes for world tensions. 12.10 The first of a

9.00 Ceefex.

 A contradiction in terms; a comedy series about Britain's annexation by the Soviet Union. And yet, COMRADE DAD (BBC 2, 9.00pm) largely gets away with it. Not exactly 1984 with laughs, but the next best thing: an Orwellian vision of the future softened by a lot of good jokes thought up by two writers (Ian Davidson and Peter Vincent) who know how to make good comic capital out of such Intrinsically grim material as a Red Star on too of Nelson's Column, spy satellites that give a doublemeaning to the slogan We Listen to the People on advertising hoardings, and a dissolution of the monasteries that preceded the banning of the movie The Sound of Music. in the Londongrad of 1999, the shuttlecock is the only evidence that there used to be something to eat called a chicken, in a stem and

CHANNEL 4

Valiant Years*. Part 10 of the

Second World War, based on

26-programme history of the

Churchill, continues with his

view of the successes of the Japanese, culminating in the falls of Hong Kong and

Byrne's popular chat show seen in Dublin on Saturday

Rogers who takes viewers on

a tour of his new building for

champion of the words and numbers game, David Weller of Learnington Spa, is challenged by Paul Davison, a

civil servant from Tyne and

glamour of show business to college after he wins a part in

4.90 A Plus 4. Gill Neville meets controversial architect Richard

Lloyds of London.

4.30 Countdown: The reigning

5.00 Alice. Tommy, Alice's son, decides that he prefers the

a play.

5.30 Food for Thought. The second programme in the series presented by Marion Bowmen and Brian J. Ford analyses the evidence that finks certain aspects of II-health to the nation's diet (r).

second programme in the series giving advice about how to serup, run and expand one's own business, introduced by Henry Cooper, This avening's programme deals with the recycling industry (r) (Oracle).

7.00 Channel Four news with Peter

7.50 Comment. With his views on a

Charles Jonscher, e consultant on information

technology. Westher,

8.00 Brookside, Fists fly when Barry and Pat confront the

et the factory. 8.30 Beaketha0. The Prudential

9.39 Chance in a Million. Cornedy

and Scient.

matter of topical importance l

missing van wheels; while there is a verbal confrontation

Cup Final between Kingston

eerles starring Simon Cellow

and Brenz Blethyn, Accident-prone Tom Chance is sent to e church to cancel e wedding

after the donkey carrying the bride to her nuptials collapses

prospective bride falls for the

second of three films about the

Greek Civil War from 1947 to

acting style championed by the 1920s avant-garde Russian

vet called to deal with the

10.00 Greece: The Hidden War. The

11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Acting Tapes 2: Counter Acting. The

theatre director, Vsevolod

on Tom's car and the

injured animal.

Meverhold:

12.00 Close.

Sissons.

6.15 World of Animation.

6.30 Be Your Own Boss. The

the memoirs of Winston

2,30 Winston Churchill - Tha

Singapore (r). 3.00 The Late, Late Show_Gay

minatory context, George Cole's body-end-soul party member would be a character worthy of nothing but our deepest contempt.

Screened, as it is, the night before BBC begins its repeat showing of the 1976 sarialization of i, CLAUDIUS, you would naturally expect tonight is BOOKMARK tribute to Robert Graves to throw some light on this most distinguished. light on this most distinguished dramatization by Jack Pulman. It doesn't, except for Graves's brief comment about the pecuniary difficulties that made him write the truth. It is Graves the poet who is under scrutiny tonight, with the help of interviews from the archives (Muggeridge and Wheldon put the questions), and some old film of the

CHOICE

verses, I had forgotten how photogenic Graves was, and I needed to be reminded how eccessible his philosophy was about love, and war and the primacy of women, and how constant he remained to the White Goddess, his poetic muse.

Radio choice: An unusual concert direct from Spain tonight chamber music in the splendid Royal Palace in Madrid, played on Stradiverius instruments from the royal collection. There is a Mozart quartet, too ... Also interesting, on paper at least, is the WOMAN'S HOUR feature about esteopaths (Radio 4, 8.15pm), adapted from the Storm Jameson 1933 novella which has recently been republished by

Peter Davalle

criance to near last Friday's
edition which included comment
on As You Like it, at the Royal
Exchange in Manchester (r).
5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50
Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 News; Financial Report.
6.30 Just s Minute. Panel game with
Kanneth Williams, Peter Jones,
Simon Bartes, Derek Nimmo and
Nicholas Ramons (et al. On long wave. t also VHF starso.
5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News
Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week.
6.25 Prayer for the Day.†
6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News
6.45 Business News. 6.35, 7.55
Wanther. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Nicholas Parsons (r).†

6.35 The Week on 4, with Marshall Corwin.

8.43 Glyn Worsnip goes into the Sound Archives. 6.57 Weather: 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard

poet reading some of his own

9.06 News.
10.00 News.
10.00 News: Money Box. Pinancial advice, presented by Louisa Botting (r).
10.30 Morning Story: The Trouble with Irene by Deborah Rogin, Reader: Vivien Creegor.
18.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 93).
11.00 News: Travel: Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Torbridge in Kent (r).
11.48 Poetry Pleased Poetry requested by Risteners, read by Ronald Pickup and Jill Balcon. Presented by P. J. Kavanagh.
12.00 News: You and Yours, Presented by Pattle Coldwell.
12.27 Brogue Mals. Four stirring tales in which Sir Digby Spode and the trusty Hubert Carstairs thwart the forces of swarthy ekuldupgery. forces of swarthy skulduggery (3), The Curse of the Yes. With

Richard Johnson and Royce Mills.† 12.55 Weather, 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Artemis

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Artemis Pittas enters the world of the osteopath. And Patricia Routledge reads the 10th instalment of Barbara Pym'a Crampton Hodret.

3.00 The Afternoon Play; Man of the People, by Allen Saddler, Starring Patrick Mower as Horatio Bottomley, regarded as a superpetriot in the days of the First World Wer (r).1

4.30 Kabeidoscope presented by

4.30 Kaleidoscope presented by Michael Billington. A second BBC 1 Wates: 5.35pm-6.00 Wates Today, 6.35-7.00 International Sheepdog Triles: 11.50-12.20em Rugby Special: Highlights of Stewart's Melvitle FP v Herlot's FP and Hawick v Kelso. 12.20-12.25 News, Scottand: 10.16em-10.36 BZZZ, 5.35-6.00 Catchword, 6.36

nu.as BZZZ. 5.35-5.00 Catchword. 6.3: 7-00 Reporting Scotland. 11.50-11.55 News, Northern kretand: 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster, 6.35-7.00 Channel One. 11.50-11.55 News. England: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magszine, between Billy Corkhill and Bobby Grant over the dispute S4C Starts: 1.00pm Countdown, 1.30 Face The Prese, 2.00 Fignestri, 2.20 Moethyn, 2.35 Hwnt ec Yma, 2.55 Interval, 3.00 Late, Late Show, 4.00 A Plus 4, 4.30 March of Time -- The

Pius 4, 4,33 March of Time - The American Cennury, 5,00 Ysgoloneeth, 5,30 Pop the Question, 6,00 Dangerman, 6,30 Anturiaethau Syr, Wyniff a Piwmsan, 7,00 Newyddfon Sath, 7,30 Arolwg, 8,00 Lou Grant, 9,00 Gweithdy Comedi, 6,30 Y Byd ar Badwar 10,00 Besketbell, 11,00 Alan Bush - A Life, 12,15am Gosedown, YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.25
Help Yourself, 1.30 Film: Riddle of the Sends (Michael York), 3.25 News, 3.30-4.00 Country Practice, 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 Enterprize 86, 10.30 Calendar, Commentary, 11.00 Prisoner; Cell Block H. 12.00 Comedy Tonight, 12.30am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm
News. 1.30 Home Cookery, 1.35
Film: Up the Creek (Peter Sellers), 2.103.30 Jasper Carrott. 5.15-5.45 Sons and
Daughters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.307.00 Diff rent Strokes. 10.30 Questions.
11.16 Sense of the Past. 11.45 Live at
City Hall. 12.15em Company,
Closedown.

chance to hear last Friday's Radio 4

Nicholas Parsons (rj.*)
7.00 News.
7.20 On Your Farm (r).
7.45 Science Now. Discovenes and developments from the world of science. With Peter Evans.
8.15 The Monday Play. A Day Off by Storm Jameson. With Brenda Bruce as this woman who, in vain, goes to Kew Gardens to get away from her worries.†
9.30 The Gamekeeper's Tale. Malcolm Billings talks to a head gamekeeper on a country estate, John Lewis, about his work.

smartigs texts to a nead gamekeeper on a country estate, John Lewis, about his work. Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine presented by David Roper, Includes comment on the season of Kurosawa (Arna at the Barblean. Barbican. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Vice Versa by F. Anstey. Abridged in 12 parts (11). Read by David Davis, 10.29

Weather, 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping. VHF (evailable in England and S Wales only) as above except 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 11.00 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 11.00 Music Makers. 11.20 Let's Move! 11.40 Johnny Bal's Matha Games. 11.50 Poetry Corner. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.05 Playlime. 2.20 Introducing Science. 2.40 Topic Songbook. 2.45 Radio Club. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 12.30-1.10am Schools Night Time Broadcasting; Radio Geography. Dur Changing World, 12.30 Aberdeen, 12.50 Farming Eastern Scotland.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Film: Our Girl Friday (Joan Collins), 3.4 3.30 Three Little Words, 5.00-7.00 News, 10.30 Extra Time, 11.15 V. 12.15am Movlemakers, 12.45

GRAMPIAN As London except 1.20pm News, 1.30-3.30 Firm: Trent's Last Case* (Orson Woltes), 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.00-7.00 North Tonight, 10.30 All Star Rock Concert, 12.10am Closedown.

TSW As London except 1.20pm News, 1.30 Lunchtime Live, 2.00-3.30 Film: Spin a Dark Web, 6.00 Today South West, 5.30-7.00 Gardens for At, 10.32 Interpub '86, 11.00 Mickey Spillare's Mike Hammer, 12.00 Postsering Conserved

Postscript, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 1,20pm Granada

Reports. 1.30 Film: Portrait of Clare (Richard Todd). 3.10 How we Study the Sun. 3.25 Graneda Reports. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 8.00 Graneda Reports. 6.30-7.00 Diffrent Strokes. 10.30 Film. Remantic Englishwoman (Glenda Jackson) 12.40am Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.30 Film:
The Trap (Lee J Cobb). 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.16 Indoor Gardening. 6.30-7.00 Mr & Mrs. 10.30 Falcon Crest. 11.30 Party with the Romers. 13.30 News. Consenting.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.30am-12.00 Schools, 6.00pm-7,00 Wales at Sbc 10.30 Side-Steps, 11,30-12,30am V.

Rovers. 12.30 News, Closedown.

- REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

7.06 Morning Concert: recordings of Griag's Four Norwagien Songs, orchestrated by Hans Sitt, Op 35 (ECO); Cantsloube's Three (ELD); Cantsloube's Three
Sourrees (Songs of the
Auvergne), sung by Jill Gomez,
with the RLPO); Saint-Sanes's
Plano Trio in F, Op 16 (Yan
Pascal Torteler, violin; Paul
Torteler, cello; Marie de la Pau,
piano), 1 8.00 News.

Morning Concert: part two. Haydn's Sonata No 50 in C 8.05 (Brendel, plano); Adam's Giselle Grand pas de deux and Finale from Act 2 (Paris Conservatoire Orcheatra); Rubbra's A Tribute for Raiph Vaughan Williams's 70th birthday (Bournemouth Simfonletta); Nielsen's Fynsk Farar, (Springtime m Fyn) with Kermansen, soprano; Westi, baritone; Zehle Giris' Choir/Conenhagen Boys' (Brendel, piano); Adam's Gisele Choir/Copenhagen Boys' Choir/Danish State Radio Choir/Danish Radio SO).1 9.00

News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: 5 This Week's Composer:
Schumann, Chamber music,
Marchenerzahlungen, Op 132
(Nash Ensemble); Adagio and
allegro, Op 70 (Tuckwif, horn and,
Ashkenezy, piano); String Quartei
in A minor, Op 41, No 1 (Vienna
Musikverein Quartet);1
Louis Moreau Gottschalk; Philip
Martin (inspec) clause I a Joseph

Musikverein Quartet).†
10.00 Louis Moreau Gottschalk: Philip Marits (piano) plays La Jota Aragonesa; Minult a Saville; From the little book of Louis Moreau Gottschalk, he plays Mazurk, Romance, Polka, Chanson di gitano and Unes. Also, the Misarara from il trovatore and Columbia (Caprice Americaina).†
10.45 Bohemien Symphonies: Prague Chamber Orchestra play Benda's Symphony in B flat (under Bjorlin) and Anton Raicha's Symphony in E flat (under Bjorlin) and Anton Raicha's Symphony in E flat (under Vajner).†
11.20 Song Recital: Pensiopa Price Jones (soprano), Philip Martin (piano). Wolf songe including Auch kleine Dinge: Mein Liebster singt am Haus and Ihr jungen Leute; John Corigiano's The Cloisters; Argento's Dirge, Siaphenia and Hymn, from Six Etzabethan Songa.†
11.50 Bournemouth Sinfonieita (under Harold Farberman), With Gordoh Hunt (oboe), Michael Haydn's Symphony No 11; Arnold's Oboe Concerto; Copland's Appalachian Spring,† 1.30 News.
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Roben Cohen (callo), Rogar Vignoles (piano). Beathoven's Sonata in C, Op 102 No 1; Prokofiev's Sonata in C, Op 115.†
2.00 Music Weekly; with Michael Olver

Op 102 No 1; Prokofiev's Sonata in C, Dp 115.†

2.00 Music Weekly; with Michael Olver (Sunday's edition, repeated), includas Christopher Headington on Debussy and tha piano; Anthony Rooley on the Italien influence in England; and Elizabeth Forbes on Ponchialis operae other than La Gloconda (r).

operan other than La Gloconda (r).

2.45 New Records: Handel'a Concert Grosso in F Op 3 No 4 (Linde Consort); Morley's April is in my mistress' lace and Weeklea To shorten winter's sadness (Tha Scholers); Holat's A Moorside Suite (London Collegiate Brass); Finzl's song cycle Earth and Air and Rain (Varcoe, baritone; Benaa, piano); Rachmaninoff's Benaa, piano); Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a theme of Paganin (Fowke, piano with the RPO); and Strauss's symphonic poem. Also

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30
Home Cookery, 1.35 Film: The Love
Lottery, 3.10-3.30 Jaeper Carrot, 5.12
Putin's Plaffice, 5.16-5.45 Sons and
Daughters, 6,00 Channel Report, 6.307,00 Sporting All Stars, 10.30 Cuestions
11.15 Sense of the Past, 11.46 Live at
City Hall, 12.15em Closedown.

ANGLIA As London axcept: 1,20pm News, 1,30 Film: The Liquidator, (Eric Sykes), 3,20-3,30 Cartoon, 5,15-5,45 Emmerdale Farm, 6,00 About Anglia, 8,30-7,00 Survival, 10,30 Anglia Reports, 11,00 V, 12,00 Harvest Jazz, 12,30am A Peculiar people, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 Action
Lone, 1.35 Film: Allens Are Coming.
3.30-4.00 About Gasilo: 5.15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm. 5.00 New and
Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 What's Your
Promblem? 10.30 Crime Desk, 10.35 V.

m Late Call, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 1,20pm News, 1,30

David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of Records, 2.30-3.30 Tennant's Pasner Classic Bowls, 6.00 Northern Lite, 6.45-7.00 PSA Report, 10.32 Briefing, 11.30 Bowls, 12.15am Flowers of the World, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30
Film: The Password is Courage. (Dirk Bogarde). 6.00-7.00 News. 10.35
Central Week. 11.05 V. 12.05am
Cornact. 12.35 Closedown.

sprech Zarathustra (Philharmonia Orchestra),† 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: a selection of recorded music, presented by

of recorded music, presented by
Pitz Spelgi.t.
6.30 Music for the Iron Voice: Hans
Fagus at the organ of St David's
Cathedral, Stungart, Karg-Elert's
Passacaglia, Variations and
Fugue on B.A.C.H., Op 150.t.
7.00 The LSO under Istvan Kertest
play Brahms's Serenede No 2 in
A minor.t.
7.30 FBI Internetivial Concept

A minor.†

J EBU international Concert
Season: Live from the Royal
Palace, Madrid. Orlando String
Ouertet are joined by the cellist
Karine Georgian to play
Boccherini's Quintet in C. The
quartet itself plays Mozart's
Quartet in G. K387. Part one of
the concert it. 7.30

the concert.1
8.15 The Stranger: Denys Hawthome leads the story written and translated from the Weish, by Harri Pritchard Jiones.
8.35 Concert: part two. Schubert's
Quintet in C. D956.†
9.30 The Star Wars History: the lifth of

9.30 The Star Wars History: the lifth of the six Michael Charifon programmes is called Defence in Space: the President moves the goalposta. Those taking part include Caspar Weinberger, Dr Edward Teller, Fred Hoffman and Richard Perle (r).

10.15 Varese, Henze and Anne Boyd: Iris dell' Acqua (soprano), with BBC Singers and New Chamber Soloists (conductor: Andrew Parrott). Varese'e Octandre. Anne Boyd: As I crossed a bridge of dreams; Henze'a Cantata della Rebe astrama.

11.00 Northern Sinfonia (under Steuer:

Cantata dalla fleba astrema.†

11.00 Northem Sinionia (under Steuar;
Bedford). Lars-Erik Larsson's
Divertimento, Op 15; Mozan's
Adagio and Fugue in C minor.
K548; David Matthews'a
Serenade for chamber orchastra
and J C Bech'a Symphony in D
major, Op 15 No 3.1

11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30em, 8.30, 7.30 and 6.30. Sports deaks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (MF) ordy 9.55
4.00em Colin Berryt. 6.00 Ray Moore.*
8.05 Cavid Hamiltont. 10.30 Jimmy Young.*
9.105 Pay Moore.*
9.105 Cavid Hamiltont. 10.30 Jimmy Young.*
9.105 Cavid Hamiltont. 10.30 Jimmy Young.*
9.105 Cavid Hamiltont. 10.30 Jimmy Young.*
9.106 Pay North Hamiltont. 10.30 Jimmy Hamilton Port Portugally. 8.00 Alan Del' with Dance Band Days and, af 8.30. Big Band Era.*
9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with jazz on record. 19.55 Sports deak.
10.00 The Conch quz. Paddy Faany with Parr Ayres, Shella Anderson, Johnny Morris and Joe Henson. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (Stare of from midnight). 1.00am Charlas Nove prasems Nightrida.1. 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.*

Radio 1 News on the half hour from \$-30am until 9.30pm and at 12 midnight 6.00am Adrian John. 7.30 Mike Read. 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.30pm Newsbeat (Steve Annett) 12.45 Gary Davies, 3,00 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat (Steve Annett). 5.45 Bruno Brookes, 7.30 Janica Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.t. VHF radios 1 & 2 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

ULSTER 1-20pm Lunchtime, 1.30 Film; Sink the Blemarck! (Kenneth More), 3,15 Caroon, 3,30-4.00 Short Story Theatre, 5,00 Good Evening Ulster, 5,30-7,00 Litestyle, 10,30

Lakeland Games: Newry v Dublin, 11,00 V, 11,55 Ten Green Bottles, 12,20am News, Closedown. **WORLD SERVICE**

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdeak, 7,88 News, 7,09 TwentyFour Hours, 7,30 Sasah and Company, 8,00 News, 8,09 Relifications, 8,15 Foreigh Affairs, 6 British Press, 8,15 Waveguide, 9,25 Good Books, 8,40 Look Ahead, 9,45 Peebled Choice, 10,00 News, 18,01 The Gorbschev Inheritance, 18,30 Hitsville USA, 11,00 News, 11,09 News About British, 11,15 Development, 19,8 News About British, 11,15 Development, 19,9 News About British, 11,15 Development, 19,9 News About British, 11,15 Development, 12,45 Sports Round-up., 1,00 News, 1,09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1,30 Beethoven and the Violin, 2,80 Outlook, 2,45 Poets On Music, 3,00 Red Newsdeel, 3,15 The Gorbachev Inheritance, 3,45 Development, 18,6,4,00 News, 4,08 Commentary, 4,16 No Piece Like It, 4,30 Ses and Violence and Opera, 4,45 The World Today, S,00 News, 5,09 Book, Chokes, 5,16 Aug Commentary, 4.16 No Place Live R. 4.39 Sea and Violenca and Opera, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 News, 5.09 Book Choice, 5.16 Jazz Score, 8,00 News, 8,09 Twenty-Four Hours, 9.15 Sox and Violence and Opera, 2.39 Rock, Salad, 10,00 News, 10,09 The World Today, 10,29 Book Choice, 10,30 Financial News, 10,40 Reflections, 10,45 Sports Roundup, 11,00 News, 11,00 Commentary, 11,15 No Flace Like R. 11,30 Quote, Unquote, 12,00 News, 12,09 News, 12,00 News, 12,00 News, 12,00 News, 12,00 News, 12,00 News, 12,00 News, 2,09 Review of the British Precs, 2,15 Network UK, 2,30 Sports International, 3,00 News, 3,09 News About Britain, 2,15 The World Today, 3,30 John Peed, 4,00 Newsdes, 4,80 Sounds of Strings, 5,45 The World Today, (All times in QMT)

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN 1 Stereo. * Black and white | | Flepeat

ENTERTAINMENTS

HER MAJESTY'S 930 4025/930 6606 or Hother 741 9999 First Call 24 Hr day or bookings 240 7200 Group sales 930 6125, "A sweederful theatricality ideasity talkored to our sessonal thirst for advanture" D WESTBRINSTER OI -834 0283 CC 834 0048. Today to Fri 25m & 6pm. Sat 2.30pm & 6pm. ALBERY, 01-836 3878 CC 379 6865 CC 379 6433, 741 9999, Group Sales 930 0123, 836 3662, Even Mon-Fri 7.16, Sain 2.0 4, 7.20ym, Authory Shar OF YORKS 500 0123, Evgs 8 MR THUS 3 5al 5 8 8.30. YEAR OF THE AWARD WINNERS COMEDY HIT **OPERA & BALLET** NATIONAL THEATRE, South Bank NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER CLIVIER, LYTELTON, COTTESLOR Dicates (ron) (Oan), RESTAURANT (32E 2033) CHEAP EASY CAR PARK. Eves 8.0. Mats Thurn & Sat at 3.0. ioutne 438 8499. 579 6433. 741 999. 24hr 7 day or heekthen First Call 240 7200. LAST 8 WEEKS THE LION, THE WITCH OLINGUAY 9 836 3161 CC 240 8268 NGLIGH NATIONAL OPERA TOO'L WINNING COREDY HIT STEPPING OUT "TRIUMPH DN TAP" Eve Std The HR Connedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julis McKenzie COMEDY OF THE YEAR AND THE WARDROBE EXTENDED by 1 week - Enda SATI Sents avail eve perfs this week ACTOR OF THE YEAR London Standard Awards 1966 Olivier Awards 1966 CAMILLE OVAL OPERA HOUSE Covent Rules wC2. 01-240 1066/1911. com vies. Others Cive. 8 Standbroken to 1-356 6003. Mon-dail 10 and 240 7200. LAST 5 WEEKS FROM 14 MAY CHESS Box Office 01-734 8951 First Call 24-br 7 day ce Bookings 01-638 2444 Croup Sales 01-930 01 23 THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL VERNON BELLINGHAL LOOK, NO HANS! John Chapenau & Milel Pertymes coments is obvious feathesed for a long stay, it per totes as plateautity as a large and Torac Synday Times Directed by Wilke Colorest WYNDHARTS 0 836 3068 Ct 379 \$565.379 6433, Crount 856 3962 REDUCED PRUCE PREVIEWS from 85 Peb. Opera S Mar 7pm, Mon to Fri Bpm, Wed main Som, Sain 54 6.30. by 8DB IN DAY based on the like 8 music of GIACOMO PUCCINI stumning adaptation . . . an events . . theatre magic" O Tel. "Super ic performances" FT. "Just in tim Mirton Karlin COMMENT OF THE TEAM AND T NEW LONDON Drusy Lane WC2 01 405 0072 CC 01 379 6433 Even 7.45 The & 6at 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WERE SR/ T. S. ELIOT MUSICAL omic parformances" F1, "Just m or Xmes, the spectacularly, longu-falc melodrama" Mail On Sun, Vgs. 7.30. Mais Wad & Sai at 3.0; COTTESLOE '6' 928 2252 CC (National Theatry's procenium stage) Today, 2-30 & HAMI (Im 1976) Today, Wed 7,30 (the 1976) Today (Imp. 1976) Toda TORCH SONG TRILOGY by Hervey Floretals "Brillingly Farmy" OBS Croup Sales 01-930 0123 PRUNCE OF WALLES 01-930 98517/ op Hoteles 01-930 9844/8/8 R Promise 01-741 9868 First call 24 hy 7 day CC Beoldings 24 7200/01-379 6433 Ryg 7-30. Mai Thur & Sale at 300 'ONE OF THE CREAT-GREAT MUS THE NATIONAL THEATRE OGREAT SRITAIN AWARD-WINNING GUYS AND DOLLS Starting KINGS HEAD 01-226 1910 AGNES BERNELLE "Full of Musical Humour" Day 7 pm. Show Spr. Book Now. Directed by Mike Ocionent TRATFORD-UPDN-AVON Royz Bhalsespeare Theatre (1789) 29662. or Trickethaster Ol 577 6435 COMFARL RHAKESPEANE NICHOLAS NICKLESY NOV until BH February. "You will never forget the expertence" S Timas. For special meal / beatre deal and hotel stopover ring 0789 67262. CATS Croup Bookings Of 405 1567 cc Of 930 6123 (Apply daily to Box Office for returns). Postal applications now being TUESAC STATE AND APPLY AVAILABLE CONTRACT BOX OFFICE! ADLERS WELLS 278 8910 CHARLE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY and JEANNE See Threspot ORTUNE CC 01-836 2258/9, 240 200 24hr 7 day, Last part Today 2.30. OAVY JONES (TV 5 The Markess) to GODSPELL The performance formance. YDUNG VIC 928 6363. TH Jan 25. Ever 7.30 wed & Fr. Mais 77m. Arthur Miller a THE CRUCKEL THE "Mail-philingly viral theater due". Tholl-philingly ringingly due to CLimits. Among the best things they have done. 0.Tel. CC 379 6433. ALEWYCH TH 01.636 6404/ 0641 CC 379 6233. Mon-Set 7.30. Mats Wed 4 881 2.30. Extra port Today & Tomor at 2.30. Students Standay & Tomor ALES PLASE PLASE IF YOU HAVE ONE SPARE EVENING THEATRE JUST TIME ALDWYCH THEATRE JUST TIME O MAG. LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-457 7373. cc Hottine 437 2055. Daily 2.30 2 7.30. Party Rates available "A territic traditional Panto" The The Landscape of Philip Links. CRITERION. S. 950 5218. CC 379 6505/379 6435/741 9999. Groups 856 3962. Evgs. 6.00 mat. Talert. 2.30. "BRITISH PARCE AT ITS BEST. THE TIMEST OF COMMENT OF THE SERVING COMMENTS. HOLLAND ETHICAL BREESLAW LINDS. HAVDEN GUL. HAVDEN GUL. PALIF. DARKOW FELLY PUIN FOR YOU'R WIFE! CONCERTS OLD VIC 928 7610 CC 261 1821 TI 25 Jan. Mon-Fri 7.30, Wed Mats 2.50 Set 4.0 & 7.48. 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UCHERE '8' \$36 2243/CC 240 9648 First Call: 24 Hes 7 Day CC 240 7200 FATAL ATTRACTION Directed by David Gilmore Evgs 7:30, Matr Weds 2:30, Set 3.0. WIFE BEGINS AT FORTY TITELTON 5 928 2252 CC (National Theater's prostantum stage), Tom: West 7.45, Tomar 2215 (New price may) 5 7.45, then Jam 21 & 22 LOVE FOR LOVE by Congurva. ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT? BY ALAN BLEASDALE A GREAT NIGHT OUT... STETHIS TI'S MAGNIFICENT." Charact A delightful new coroody - But you sold out until end of March THE SLOANE RANGER REVUE Sweets file set 6.00 & 9.00. "OKAY YAH, THAT'S BRILL!" THE PIT DON'T 7.30 LE LIAISONS THE PIT DON'T 7.30 LE LIAISONS TANGERCUSES by Christopher Hampston rhom the novel Lades. MELDA'S by Bernard Penerunce returne was EXTEX PERFO OF FULL MEDITORIES LO 32 MARCH MED also at Comety a Phases. MED also at Comety a Phases. POLIG THEATHE OF 487 2682/4 A SEELE THE T-ANY CO PENELOPE KEITH MAYFAIR S CC 01-629 3036. 74 9999. Most That 8. Fri/Set 5.40 6 8.10 VYNDHAM'S 8 836 3028 CC 377 866;579 6433;741 9999. GTM 93. 122,7636 3942. Eve 8.0 Wed Me 3.0 9at 5.0 k 6.15. "A VERTY FLINNY BHOW" Obs. THE SECRET DATE OF THE SECRET DATE OF ADRIAN MOLE 9999. Mon-This R. Fri/Sat B. 40 & 8.10 PICHARP TODD PRICHAMER ANNETTE ANDRE THE BUSINESS OF MURDER The best further for years" Safer. "An unababeled winness S. Ext. "A thiller that schieres B. H. Sansakonin Times. "The most imperious mystect to bene expensed to a decision D. Mail. OVER 2,600 PEPORRAANICES HAPTEBULRY 379 5399 oc 741 9995 Irst Call 24hr 7 day ce 240 7200. POEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) MERMAID THEATRE 01-236 6666 CC 741 9990, Group Salan 935 8123. Svgn 7.30, Marie Thura & Sac at 5.00. ADAM DAVID GCABILLY THEATHE 457 4506 34 9636 C/C 579 6565/741 9999 Grow Bank 856 3962/930 6123. A bellant new manion BBC Walt Disney Pictures presents THE SLACK CAULDRON (U) Sep proga-Deors open San 8.00, 7.45. Was 2.00, 6.00, 7.45. Reduced prices for under 16s, Student card holders. 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REJOICE the soul of the servant: for unto thes. O Lord, do 1 lift up no soul." - Pasku 86:4.

DEATHS

CHALKLEY,—On January 9th, 1986 peacefully, in Southport, Edward

Bloomsbury WG.

BOLE - On Jerutary 9th, peacefully al home in Cooden, Henry Victor, aged 90 years, Dearty foved husband of Gwen, Cremation Easthourne, Fridey January 17th at 3.50pm, No flowers or letters please, Enquiries to Mun-mery F.D., Sexbin (0426) 210416.

or 1st Pysicol of King Lawaii. TARLTON - On January 10th. 1966. peacefully at home. Malcolm. beloved husband of Diama and much loved Eather of Toddy. Semantia. Phylikia, and Polly. Private funeral at Cherington. There will be a survice of thamksgiving at St. Mary the Virgin. Tethurly on Pricksy. 17th January, 1986 at 2.50pm.
TUCKETT.—On January 10th. 1986. peacefully. at Hollington House-veronica, wife of the hale Phillip Dobell Tuckett. Funeral service at St. Audrew's Church. Buckland Monachorum, Devon. on Thursday, January 16th. 1986. at 2.50 p.m. Family howers only.
VAN DER BERG - On January 10th. BIRTHS January 1681. 1986. at 2.30 p.m. Family Howers only.

VAM DEM SISRIG — On Jacuary 1001. passetsfully at home in his 5524 year. France, leved and loving husband of Mice and dear father and greatfather to his large Leadily. Requising at 51. Joseph 3. Highgain on Monday, January 20th at 11.15am, followed by privite hurial. No flowers please, but donations. If desired, to Coworkers of Mother Tareas.

WADMAIS — On January 9. 1986. passetully at Husbings after a long lilness, Bridgel, gyed 50 years. Dearly lived wite of Dayle and mother for Whallington Partsh Church. Dear Fallia, Friday January 17 at 2.50pm. Frantly Howers only, but if desired, donations for the Brysst Cancer Research Trust, may be sent to A.C. Townet Lind. 2-8 Norman Rd. St. Leonards-on See. On January 5th at Kin Hospital, Lendon, le Jan Illespie) and Simon – a daug ogen Francesi. CLIVE-POWELL—On January 9th, 1986, to Roper and Jen Unce Acty) -a daughter (Kate Eleanor), a sister for DAY on Jan 3 et St Peter's Hospital Chertsoy to Cathorine Nee Degullard and Christopher a daugh-ter (Claire Melzule). let (Claire Meinnie).

BEFREITÄS. – On January 9, et Mount Aivernig. Guidford, in Catherine (nës Russell-Wood) and Adrian, a daughtar – Elizabeth.

JUNIOAS – On January 7th al Queen Charlotte'd Hospital to Jenny and Janue. a daughter.

DEATHS

RULE - On January 9 at Lincoln Hospice, after an diness bravely house, after an diness bravely house, Ange, sales officer to Royal Society for Nature Conservation, Francial on Tuesday, January 14 at 1978, All Sales Chirch, McDeban, each to St. Bernahes Hospice, 47 Seephill, Lincoln LNZ 11.1.

Filin Limited Live 1107.

RUSSELL — On January 9, 1966 suddenly, Richard Arthur, husbard of Worldy and Jahler of Jonathan and Rupert, much loved and sadis missed. Funera service at Golden Green Crematorusm on Tuesday January 124, at 3.60 pm.

SCOTT - Montagu-Douglas Cindy, with of the late Colonel Andrew Mentings-Douglas Scott, O.S.O. pescelulty on January 10th of Cirichestor, Funeral Wednesday, January 10th, 12 noon of North Stoke, Provers to P. A. Holland of Colonellar and Scotter and Scotter

National Carine Defence League.

2HAW - On Jun Stn. suddenly at Kirte
Edward VII Hospital, Midhurat, John
Francis St. George, aget 82. Much
loved father, grandfather and great
grandfather, Funeric on Friday, Jan
17. In St. Mary's Church, Simpleton,
at 12 noon, Family Howers entry,
Donattons if desired to the N.S.P.C.C.
or The Friends of King Edward VII
Hospital.

Leonards-on Sea.

**WHITE-SPUNNEE — On January
10th at Brookes Hall, Horsthefon,
Somersut, Benjamith Micholson
(Tocumy), eldest son of the late
william Benjamin Witle-Spunner, of
Shinrone, Co Offair, Funerai
Tuesday, January 14th, 12 moon at
Staties Rieman Catholic Church,
Wincanibe, Somerst, Redciffe Hospital, to Johnny and REEN - Da January 10th et the Lindo Wing, St. Mary's, Paddington to Jane (nee Emerson) and David - a son (Samuel John). a brother for **MEMORIAL SERVICES** PEFFITHS — On 1st January 1986 to Outvia and Richard, a daughter, Annecta Rose, ARSH. - On January 9, to January 10, to January 10, to January 10, to January 10, a sister 6, Jessico. rusry et 2.30p.m. In memory of Philip Larion. CM. CBE. will be held in Westmanster Abbey & Noone with the westmanster Abbey & Noone with the property of the control of the WILCOX - On Jampary 10th a Levisham Hoppini. to Katie (ne O'Sulitvan) and John - a son (Nicola John), a brother of Thomas. Dec Gratiss.

reasonatry, means will be available for our lichets.

LEWORTHY. — A service of thanks dving for the life of Mr John Leworthy, is to be held on Thesisy, leasurery 21 1986, at 11.30ern in the character, or St. Mary the Whyth. Westerham. Keal. The 10.20ern Charles Cross to Sevenous train will be met. ORLIDGE - On January 10th is Sydney, to Candice (nee Alderton and David - a son (Alastair John). be met.

WALLACE-HADRILL - A Memorial
Service For Professor J. M. WallaceHadrill, C.B.E., D.Lint., F.B.A., will be
held in the Chapsi of Merion College,
Oxford, on Saturday 8 Peybruary at
2.16 bits. L-On 8th January, peace-his sleep. Joseph Clark of 42 Queens Road, n. Funeral private. No Bowers, please.

AlkMAN - On January 8th 1986.

Suddenly but peacefully. Berry
Thomson Altenan O.F.C. of 105

Rivermend Court, London, 590, 6or

49 years beloved hosband of Joy,
father of Julia, Sussan and David, and
Grandaidly of Sarah, Vanesse and
Maria Jarman, Flona. Scarlett.
Delton Georgista and Meistant Philips
From Sarah and Alexandra Alexandra Sarah and Sarah and Alexandra Sarah and Sa

IN MEMORIAM BOYCE, JAMES (JIMMY) January 12th 1984, Remembered with at much love.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AMES MILLER, OECEASED. Will amyone knowing the whereaboths of Campball Miller, sor of Elizabeth and Jarred Miller who resided sometime is Millerort, Scotland, or his issue, plasted contact Emmetyris, Kirkwood, Caorpis Street, Clasgaw, Ordephone 041-331 1401.

ARMSTEAD —on January 8th 1966 at Odstock Hone Laj. Salisbury, peace-fully after illness bravely borne. O.St.J. Dear husband of the late Manad and beloved father of the late Advison aged Styrs, Funerial service at St. Morys. Andover, on Friday 17th January 4t 11 an family lowers end. Donathon became to St. John's Bank, 9 Bridge 3th, Andover, thuster, Sank, 9 Bridge 3th, Andover, Huster, Bank, 9 Bridge 3th, Andover, Huster, CHRISTRIAS DESAPPOINTING. Did the drinking habits of a loved one man the feature section. Effective recognized treatment for this limited and now! For situation, prospective, contact Count House. East Nowle, With SPA 68E., 0747 83587. Wiles and other wind burges require Skippers, An executing job meeting about no experience but no experience paceasary, Apply Charterburge, Crickh

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NESSEE, 1 love you. Hoorany Your. pescafully, in Sommort, Eswaro Glover Stephen, loved bruther of Robert and David, Oremation at Southport Cematorium on Wednesday, January 15th at 10 am, Donations may be sent in The National Schizophrenia Fellowahita, 78 Victoria Road, Surbiton. HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

and grandpa to Robert and Mariauma cremation at Charring Granastorium, Charton, Kent on Thursday 15th January 1986 at 2.30pm Bowers may be sant to Hambrook and Johno Tretscond to Hambrook and Johno Tretscond to Hambrook and Johno Tretscond to Hambrook and Johno Chester, Sir Cuthort Barwick Clenason of the late Edmond George Insuband of Halen Margaret Ceng and grandfather. Funeral service on Wednesday, 15th January, 1986, at St. Bartholomew Church, Great St. Bartholomew Church, Great St. Bartholomew Church, Great Hoppica, 45A Wheelock Street, Hoppica, 45A Wheelock Street, Maddlewith, Cheshire, All enquiries to George Petit & Smuzy 1986. JU.S.A. LOW FARES Passes 222 per Bigit. We help you plant, book moticle and all your needs. Our imitous street plans truke R all easy and fun, Canada, Round-how-World trickellas from £860. Write Holden Travel Ltd, London, SWS 2LG or 01-882 6861, ABTA. 882 6951, ABTA.
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rears, of Burkey, Royston, Heruyears, of Burkey, Royston, HeruLeris, Beloved Invitation of Eha and
after of Peter Bolden, of Eha and
Jane. Funeral service at St
Murgaret's Church, Bariey, on Thirpday, Jamesry 16 at 1.20pm, Family
flowers only please, but if donired,
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Australia, aged 32, a dearly loved
con. brother and friend of many.

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R083 - Ca January Sin at his honce in his Sith year, John Carl, High Streward of Great Grienthy, Founder of the Rose Group. President of Casali pic, devoted husband of Essa, father of the Rose Group. President of Casali pic, devoted husband of Essa, father of Judy, John, Ill 2nd Prillip, whose for Judy, John, Ill 2nd Prillip, whose love and generosity will always be remained by John, his some - and darphiers-in-law, his 15 grand-children and his steep grand-daughter and counties other relatives and friends. Funeral Service at S. James Purish Church of Great Grimetry at 9.15cm on January 16th followed by a creatation service at Grimetry at John Church of Great Grimetry at John Church of Fathy and close friends only picture of Fathy and close friends on January 16th followed by received Life 135 Granville Street. Grimetry (6472 58535) to whom granutries should be made. 01-878 9141

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Any creditor of the company large startes office.
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By Order of S. T. DVORAK TRAFFIC PRINT AND DESIGN NOTES to preserve and account to section 888 of the Commenter Act 1988. That is Needing of the Creature of the above-named Company will be held at, worther House, 57/41 Mortimer Street, London WIN 7RJ on Thursday, the 16th day of January 1986 at 11.00 y book in the Toyanoon, for the 198 of the Toyanoon for the section 899 and 500 of the seld Act.

Dated this 7th day of January 1986.

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Modern equipment and better weather ease passage to the South Pole

Antarctic party follows in Scott's footsteps

lowed in the footsteps of Captain Scott's journey to the South Pole motivated by the same mixture of adventure and scientific discovery. But their methods and means differed

Robert Falcon Scott travelled to the Antarctic in 1910 with the joint aims of being first to conquer the South Pole and to carry out an extensive pro-gramme of scientific research. It was his second visit to the expedition in 1904.

Like Scott, Swan, Mear and Wood, together with their colleagues at their base-camp at Cape Evans, Dr Michael Stroud and Mr John Tolson, have been carrying out research work. Among their programmes have been medical, botanical and georaphical pro-jects and tests on equipment and provisions supplied by

Scott's expedition left Car-diff on June 1, 1910 on board the Terra Nova and arrived at McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic on January 23, 1911.
They set off for the South

Pole on November 2, 1911, the pace heightened by the news that the Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen was also making an attempt.

Swan, Mear and Wood set out from their base at Camp Evans on November 2 last year, 74 years to the day after Scott's departure. But unlike Scott, rhose team established supply camps along their way, the three men palled their provisions on specially-designed sledges; a laden weight of 350lbs per man.

There was another difference: Scott was setting out on a round journey of more than 1,700 miles, without radios and largely without maps. Swan, Mear and Wood only accded to take equipment and provisions for the journey to the pole, where they could find shelter at a US research station. They also carried a small radio, for use in emergencies only.

Beyond the formidable Bear-dmore Glacier the path to the

Robert Swan, Roger Mear pole lies open. Scott's party and Gareth Wood have fol-lowed in the footsteps of caches en route. By now they were on foot, the dog parties having been sent back. The tale of the two expeditions

diverges at this point. Last Saturday, Swan, Mear and Wood arrived at the pole, safely and in good spirits. They had completed the trek in 71

days.
Scott and his companions arrived on January 17, 1912.
To their bitter disappointment, the Norwegian flag planted by Amandsen more than a month before, fluttered in ironic

While Swan, Mear Wood enjoyed good conditions, Scott's team retraced its steps in worsening weather and began to weaken. Their daily diet provided 4,430 calories a

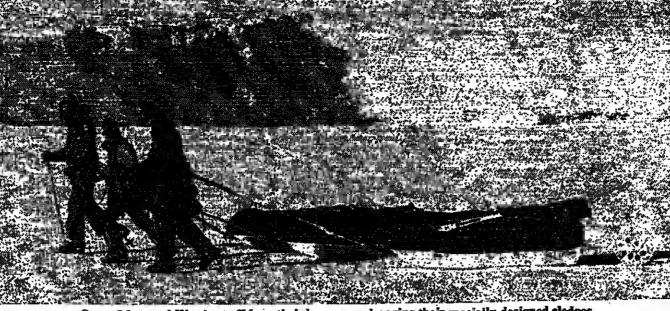
After the pole, the Norwe-gians were able to increase their rations but Scott discovered that faltering progress was worsened by the need to reduce rations well below the

Swan, Mear and Wood used sufficient for three daily meals, including freeze-dried chicken, eggs, butter, soop and choc-olate. It gave them an esti-mated 5,115 calories per day. Finally, Scott suffered appal-

ling misfortune as the blizzards continued. Evans, regarded as the strong man of the party, had a fall and died of his injuries. Oates also sickened. He developed gangrene and frostbite and, on March 17, he left the tent during a blizzard, time." "It was the act of a brave man and an English gentleman," Scott wrote in his diary.

Scott, Wilson and Bowers struggled on. But their supplies and endurance were all but spent. Just 11 miles from their One Ton Camp, with its waiting provisions, they cam-ped. A blizzard raged for 10 days. When it abated, the three men were dead.

Leading article, page 11



Swan, Mear and Wood set off from their base camp dragging their specially-designed sledges

2/11/1911; Scott's expedition sets out for South Pole

17/3/12

2/11/1965; Swan party sets out for South Pole

& Bowers died on return journey

29/3/12



Robert Swan: a year with the Antarctic Survey



Robert Mear (above) and Gareth Wood (below)



ROSS ICE SHELF

BEARDMORE

16/2/12

19/12/85

The ill-fated Scott expedition at the pole in January, 1911: (standing from left) Oates, Bowers and Scott with Wilson and Evans sitting

Letter from Tripoli

Lonely Briton who waits for justice

High Court Number Two in Tripoli, Libya, is not a large room, but its white, wooden benches were packed, the last rows with families of the

seven other men in the dock. The court president and his two assistants, the prosecuting counsel, and the clerk of the court all sat round a long desk piled with thick files, each wore a black robe adorned with two rather unrevolutio-

nary golden tassels.

If Colonel Gadaffi's philosophy has really gripped Libya, the Old Guard seem to have kept their hold on the judiciary. On the walls of the court, there was not a single court, there was not a single portrait of the leader of the First of September Revolution and progenitor of the Third Universal Theory.

All eyes, however, were on the cage in the corner, a wooden-box from which high

shire, which is where he has his home. Every few minutes

would stare at the British, diplomat sitting on the public benches, a dry-humoured Scot

Perhaps Mr Abra was looking for some sign that his seven unhappy months on remand were nearing their end. There had already been two adjournments and three court appearances.

The court president was a precise, elderly man, the proceedings were a trille perfunctory, but he read dutifully through the files as each case came before him. Mr Abra sat through it all in a few seconds when he cast his eyes to the ceiling in apparent despair that the hearing would

Libyan security police and charged with passing "classi-

company and to a foreign

He sais then - as he still maintains - that he was not guilty, that he merely wrote a report for Piessey which was bidding for a radar contract, a report containing information in any case freely given him by Libyan officials. A smartly dressed man from Plessey sat beside Mr Donachie on the

A tall Ghanian was ordered to stand. The president looked at him quizzically. He was accused of smugging hashish into Libya. What did he have to say for himself?

The Ghanaian leaned for The Ghanaran leaned for-ward, gripping the bars of the cage: "It was medicine."
"How did he take the medicine?" There was a pause: "I mix it with honey and raw eggs." The president looked at him with profound scepticism. Case adjourned....

wooden-box from which night iron stakes ran up to sharp points near the ceiling.

Through the bars you could see Mr Abra sitting soulfully, dressed in a light jacket and polo-neck sweater, with fuffy plond and silver hair, the sort of middle and harmaniand of middle and stare again at the spectators.

He had spent his seven comfortable institution 10 of middle-aged, bespectacled miles out on the Benghazi-Englishman you would not road, living in an open even notice on a commuter dormitory, eating unsatisfic-train to Hitchin in Hertfordand Peace", Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire both furnished by Mr.

Donachie - and a manual of favourite reading material. What was the prison like? we asked him through the cage. Mr. Abra laughed, acrewed up his face, and said:

"Horrible". Mr Abra's name was called He was to go to the judge's chambers. He knew he might be acquitted. The cage was unlocked, he

climbed over the bench and with Mr Donachie A few minutes later he reappeared. Case adjourned. He sat down again in the case, somewhat corrowfully, looking all his 56 years.

despair that the hearing would never end.

He is a technical engineer for gave us a large and friendly wink. The longitude prisener in 20 last year was arrested by Libra was a funding to juit.

Today's events

Belfast Music Circle recital, Harty Room, Queen's University, Belfas

Antique fair, Town Hall, Bake-well, Derbyshire, 10 to 5.

Constructed Images, Ramsgate Library Gallery, Guildford Lawn, Ramsgate, Kent; Mon to Wed 9.30 10 6, Thurs, Sat 9.30 to 5, Fri 9.30 to

8, closed Sum (ends Jan 18).

The Spirit of Japan — photographs, University of Ulster, York Street, Belfast, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5, closed Sat and Sun (ends Jan 16).

Paintings by Tom Kerr, Joy Clements and Wilfred Haughton, Malone Gallery, 31 Malone Road.

Stoke-on-Trent; Moo to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Feb 9, 1986).

Drawings, paintings, graphics, sculptures and ceramic sculpture by gallery artists, Colin Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Portland Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 1 to 5, closed Sun (ends Feb 15, 1986). 8, closed Sun (ends Jan 18).

1 Party skirt, the last of 12 for

10 Electoral system incorporated

way to return to royal estate (9).

11 Paris's alternative name for

Nevsky (9). 12 Of ancient Scandinavia, and not Kent (5). 13 Fancy a wee drink outside

unusually high-spirited (9).

18 One crass act turns out to be

19 It's common with many in the

21 Crooked, like o big garden centre

23 Cut game and eat economically

25 Boldness of a sound novelist and

poet (9). 26 Unfamiliar language is no good

in oil return (5).

77 Detail for consideration (7).

78 New ode is about church

bishop's responsibility (7).

1 Unimaginative way to accom-modate 8 blockhead (7).

3 The woman Inigo Jones talked

A ram is, in a word, one of a

Gravescod? (5).
15 Former University banter, 18 Hard-hitting description

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

old desires (5).

old groove (5).

here (4-5).

literary trio (9).

carrying a body of sailors (4,3). Scene of conflict for Quixote's

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,942

Belfast: Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5, closed Sun (ends Jan 31).

85th showing of the Vaughan bequest of drawings and watercolours by IMW Turner, National Gallery of Scotland. The Mound, Edinburgh; Moo to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Jan 31).

Thomas De Quincey - a biccatenary exhibition, National Library of Scotland, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh; Moo to Fri 9.30 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 1, closed Sun (ends

Jan 31, 1986).

Harvey's History of Wine Collection, City Museum and Art Gallery, Bethesda Street, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent; Moo to Sat 10 to 5,

4 Profitable shift (9).
 5 Means of transpor right for a pipe (5).

Heleo of Troy? (7).

20 A horrible sight, a sty (7).

22 Cheesy part of milk, say, for Turkish people (5).

23 Creditor frequently seen smallholding (5).

The Solution

of Saturday's

24 Greeting a very old pronounced (5).

Fuel economy

The Department of Energy has published a booklet, Compare your home heating costs, designed as a guide to an economic costing of fuel, and which gives information about the costs of different fuels and heating methods. Write to the Department of Energy, Room 1312, Thames House South, Millbank, London SW1P 4QP.

Anniversaries

Births: Charles Perraalt, writer of fairy tales, Paris, 1628. Deaths: Edmund Spenser. London 1599; Goerge Fox, founder of the Society of Friends, London, 1691; Stephen Collins Feater, composer, New York 1864; James Joyce, author of Ulysses, Zurich, 1941. Keir Hardie was elected President of the Independent Labour Party at its first conference, Bradford, 1893, Today is the Feast of Saint Hillary of Poitiers who was born c 315, the son Poitiers who was born c 315, the son of a wealthy, pagan family. In 350 he was cooverted to Christianity he was cooverted to Christanity and three years later was consecrated Bishop of Pointers. Throughout his life he was a champion of orthodoxy against Arianism. He died c 368; Pius IX named him a Doctor of the Church in 1851.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Public Order Bill, second reading, Motion on seat belt regulations.

The papers

The Sanday Times says that the signation of Mr Heseltine is a body blow to the Government, but not a fatal one. The damage done need not be long-lasting but the episode does confirm that Mrs Thatcher is too dictatorial. "In times of great national effort Mrs Thatcher's style of leadership is a national asset. In more normal

national asset. In more normal times it can be counter-productive". The Observer says that the former Defence Secretary had a good case and will oow never be forgiven by Mrs Thancher. His act of defiance may have been hurtful to her and unhelpful to the Government but it has "even more certainly, been good for the future democratic health of the Conservative Party". right for a pipe (5).

6 He tells stories gunoers pore over? True, oddly enough (9).

7 Possibly Corinthian, this frateraity (5).

8 Constant once in music, this standard of brightness? (7).

14 During the interval, when Amelia got no end sloshed (9).

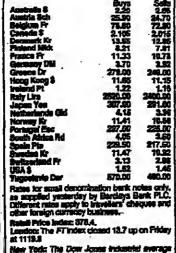
16 "But one — blaze of living light" (Byron) (9).

17 A receiver taking in Asian, for example, gets abundant money (9). tive Party".

The Sunday Telegraph, in contrast, says that Mr Heseltine has

contast, says that Mr resentee has chosen to discredit the Prime Minister "over an issue of minor importance... In the process he has discredited his own judgment as

The pound



Prize Puzzle No 16,941 will appear next Saturday

Nature notes

ROSS.SEA

starting comes near.

Many great crested grebes have moved to estuaries and reservoirs. moved to estuaries and reservoirs, but some are still left on the smaller waters where they bred. They lose their orange ruffs in winter and look much more silky, silvery birds, though they keep their ear-tufts. They keap forward as they dive, their body and neck in a single, shining are; at other times they just authorize critety.

submerge quietly.

Collared turtle doves sit on the bright side of a hawthorn tree in the winter sunshine, lifting a wing and warming their white underfeathers. warming their white underleathers. Teasel plants are unbowed by the weather, and goldfinches feed on the spiky, autmog-like beads, bending gracefully forward to draw out the seeds. There are still plenty of scarlet hips on the barbed stems of the dog-roses. New leaves of goosegrass and plantain are coming through.

Halley farewell

A last chance to see Halley's A last chance to see Halley's Comet from Britain occurs over the next two days. Providing the sky is clear, it should be visible to the naked eye, just, from 6pm in the evening in the south-west part of the sky. From then on the moonlight and the low altitude of the object. will end observations in the northern hemisphere, but the best views will be seen from the other side of the Equator, particularly from Australia.

Roads

Song thrushes fell silent during the cold spell, but one most of them are back in their territories, singing again. Starlings are singing on rootiops and chimney-pots, often imitating birds as various as gulls and moorhens. They declare themselves to be the owner of their territory not only by their song, but also by flapping their wings vigorously, especially when another at junction 5 closed. A34: Expected delays on northbound carriageway at Hanford in Staffordshire. A41: Temporary lights on Warwick to Birmingham road, 3 miles N of

Wales and the West M4:
Eastbound carriageway hard shoulder and outside lane on west bound carriageway closed between junctions 22 and 24 (Chepstow and Newport). A38 Lane 2 closed N and southbound on Exeter to Prymouth road at Ivybridge bypass, Devon. A465: Temporary lights at Taff Fewr viaduct, Merthyr, mid-Chamorgan.

North: MIE: Full closure of Doncaster to Sheffield link road, S Yorkshire, diversion. M61: Lefthand lane closure oo both N and bound carriageways at Blacow Bridge (junction M61/M6). A6944: Single-lane traffic in Agecroft Road, junction with Lersell Vale Road, Salford, Greater Manchester, delays peak periods.

Scotland: A82: Temporary lights in Loch Lomondside Road, from 13th January. A87: Temporary lights near Kyle of Lochalsh, Ross and Cromarty. A749: Eastbound carriageway closed between M8 (junction 29) and A761 junction Renfrewshire; contration on westbound, delays likely.
Information supplied by AA

Bond winners

Winners in this week's Premium Bond prize draw: £100,000, 17RN 335543 (the winner lives in West Midlands).£50,000, 21TZ 664974 (Lancashire). £25,000, 1DZ 351443

Tares Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free, Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio is free, Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio is at comprises a group of public companies whose starres are lated on The Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that flat will change it to be incompanied to the Times Portfolio and any to day. Time fast is divided into four groups of the shares (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 21-40) and every Purtfolio card contains two numbers from each group.

3 Times Portfolio "dividend" all be the figure in pence which represents two numbers from each group of the 40 starres which on any tay, contains the process of the Times.

5 Times Portfolio lat.

4 The dealy dividend will be announced each day and the vessely dividend will be announced each sturdy in the Times.

5 Times Portfolio lat.

6 If the overall price movement of more line, one containston of sight (two from each group) of the 40 starres which on any tay, or weekly dividend will store be available for impaction at the offices of the day or weekly dividend will store be available for impaction at the offices of the day or weekly dividend will store be available for impaction at the offices of the day or weekly dividend will store be available for impaction at the offices of the day or weekly dividend will store be available for impaction at the offices of the day or weekly dividend will store be available for impaction at the offices of the day or weekly dividend will store be available for impaction at the offices of the day or weekly dividend will store be available for impaction at the offices of the first offices of the day or weekly dividend will store be available for impaction at the offices of the first offices of the day or weekly dividend will store be available for impaction at the offices of the first offices of the first offices of the day or weekly dividend will store be available for impaction at the offices of the f

one containant or otherwe account the dividend, and must claim your prize as instructed below. It is prize with the equally divided among the claims the equally divided among the district.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Porticits card that is claimed improved with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

8 Employees of News Areamstonal pit and its subsidiation and of Europhint Group Linded (producers and distributions of the card) or remitters of their producers and distributions of the card) or remitters of their producers and distributions of the card) or remitters of their producers and distributions of the card) or remitters of their producers and distributions of the card) or remitters of their producers and distributions of the subject to these Prizes. All instructions on "how to play Times Porticits cards with the subject to the contact the claims office for any research that and no correspondence will be extend to the subject of the card and call the claims office for any research that and no correspondence will be extend to the card and call the claims office for any research that and no correspondence will be extend to the card and call the claims office for any research that stated hours.

10 in any disputals. The Effort's decision is significant and no correspondence will be extend to the card and call the card and 19 m any correspondence will be managed into.
11 if for any reason The Times Prices Page to not positioned in the normal way Times Porticio not be suspended for that day. The wording of Rules 2 and 8 has been expended from serior versions for clarification purposes. The Game tasti is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same water a factor.

Weather

Swan party reached South Pole, 11.53pm

150 miles

deepening depression S of Iceland will move eastwards towards northern Scotland. London, SE, England, East Angles-Becoming mostly cloudy, vain in evening; wind W fresh or strong; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 527). Central 8 England, E, W Middlends: Ratter cloudy, rain in afternoon and evening; wind SW fresh or strong; max temp 9 to 100 (48 to 505).

temp 9 to 10C (46 to 50F).

E, NW, Central N, NE England: Rain at times, becoming clearer in evening with showers; wind SW, strong with pales in exposed places; max temp 6 BC (43 to 46F).

Channel Islands, 8W England: Rather cloudy, rain in affection and evening, coastal fog patches, wind SW frash or strong, locally gale in exposed places later; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

places leter; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Wates: Rain at times, coastal fog patches, becoming clearer for the evening with showers, what SW strong to gale, max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

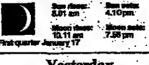
Lake District, late of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW, NW Scotland, Gildsgow, Central Hightend, Rain at times, hill fog, becoming clearer with busterly showers later, what SW strong to gale, occasionally severe gale in exposed places, max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 48F).

ME Scotland, Orkney, Mortisern Instanci Rain at times, hill fog patches, becoming more showers later, wind S strong to gale, max temp 6 to 5C (41 to 46F).

Childrent for temporary and Wednee-

strong to gale, max tamp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F);
Custock for tomorrow and Wednesday; Becoming colder with showers but also bright or sunny interville. Some snow in N, especially over hills.

SEA FASSAGES: North See, Shalt of Dover English Channel (E): Wind westerly, trash, backing SW, strong to gale, sea moderate becoming rough. St. George's Channel: Wind SW, strong to gale, perhaps severy gale hiter; see very rough. Intel See: Wind SW, strong to gale, perhaps storm later; see very rough.



Yesterday

Lighting-up time

London 4.45 pm to 7.51 am-Briefol 4.57 pm to 7.49 am Edisburgh 4.57 pm to 8.05 am Manchester 4.45 pm to 7.45 am Penzasses 5.16 pm to 7.48 am London .

Yesterday: Tempt max 8 am to 8 pm, 9C (4857-min 5 pm to 8 am, 4C (397). Hamistiy: Opan, 68 per cert. Rain: 24/m to 8 pm, al. Stat: 24/m to 9 pm, 4.07r. Ber, mean see level, Opin, 1013.7 millows steady.

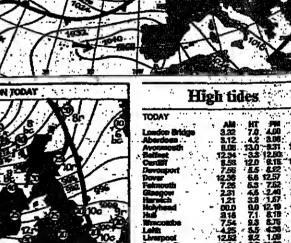
Highest and lowest

Yesterder: Highest day berge: Newgray, Pernance, 11C (SZP) Joures' day mace Aviences, 5C (41P) highest rainfait Aslemore, 1.08m; highest gametica: Littlewayson, Boyror Rode, Edit.
Saturday: Highest day temps Jersey, 11C, (SZP); lowest day mace Aviences, 4C (SSP); layest laye

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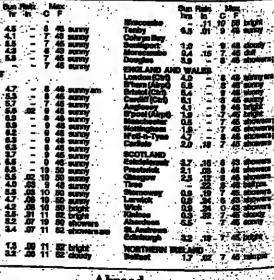




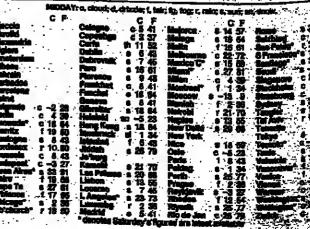




Around Britain



Abroad



Robert Fisk

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Mon GL(

MI SUITECT!

Will Walte

Mpressed

Monorries